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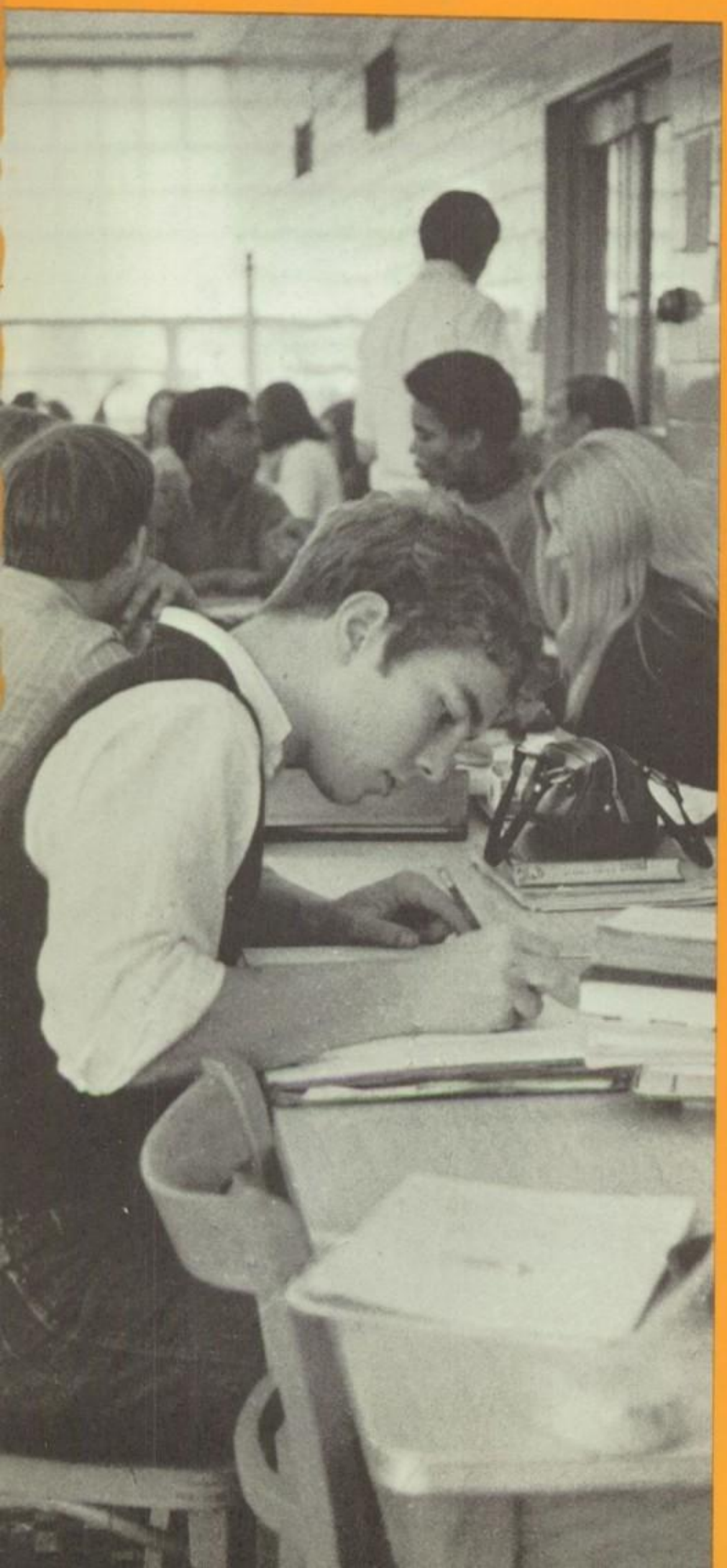
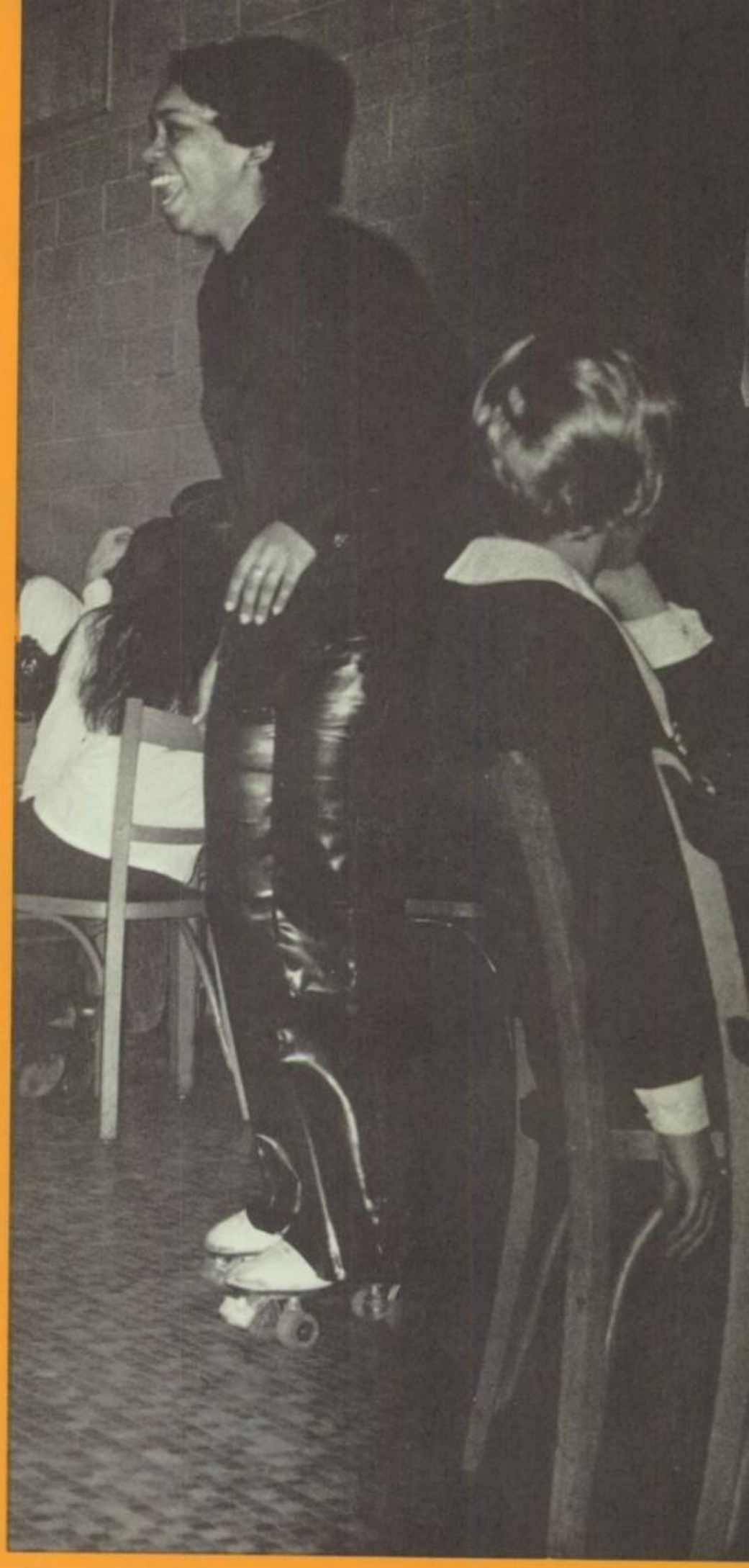
NANCY BOWER

Hi,
you're my frende.
Rich

The Days That

Make Us Happy





Make Us Wise

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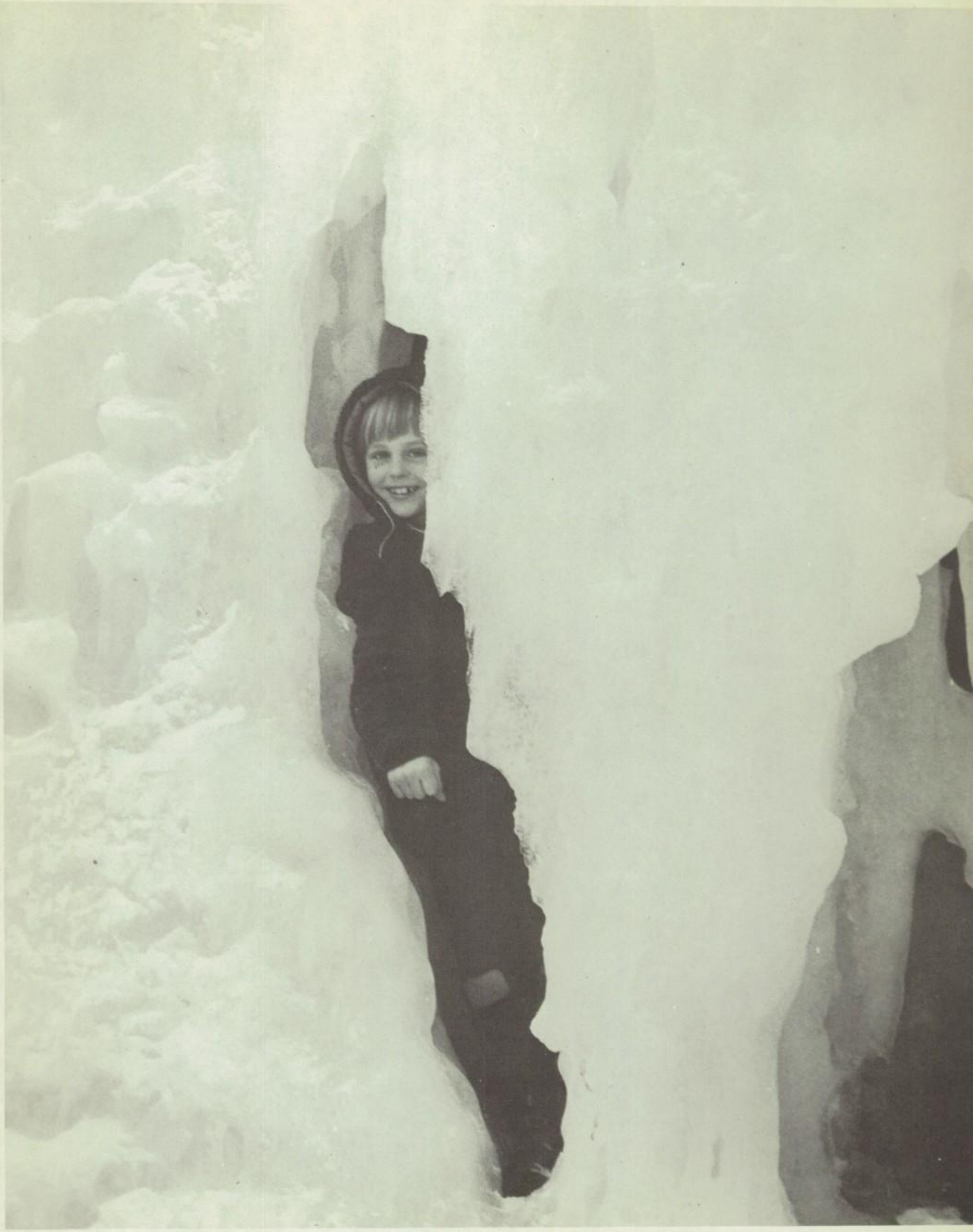
Happy Days
Filled With the Excitement of Living.
Each Day A New Awareness of
The Person You Are.
Days Filled With the Experience of
Knowledge Through Study
And Brotherhood Through People.

Every Day Color-Woven With
Threads of Friendship,
New Ideas,
And Growth in Maturity.
The Separate Goals We Each Are Striving For
Challenge Us to a More Enriching Life.

We Are Searching . . .
Through Classes,
Through People,
Through Ourselves
Trying To Realize Our Potential —
Searching Throughout the Happy Days
That Make Us Wise.

— Joni Riedmiller

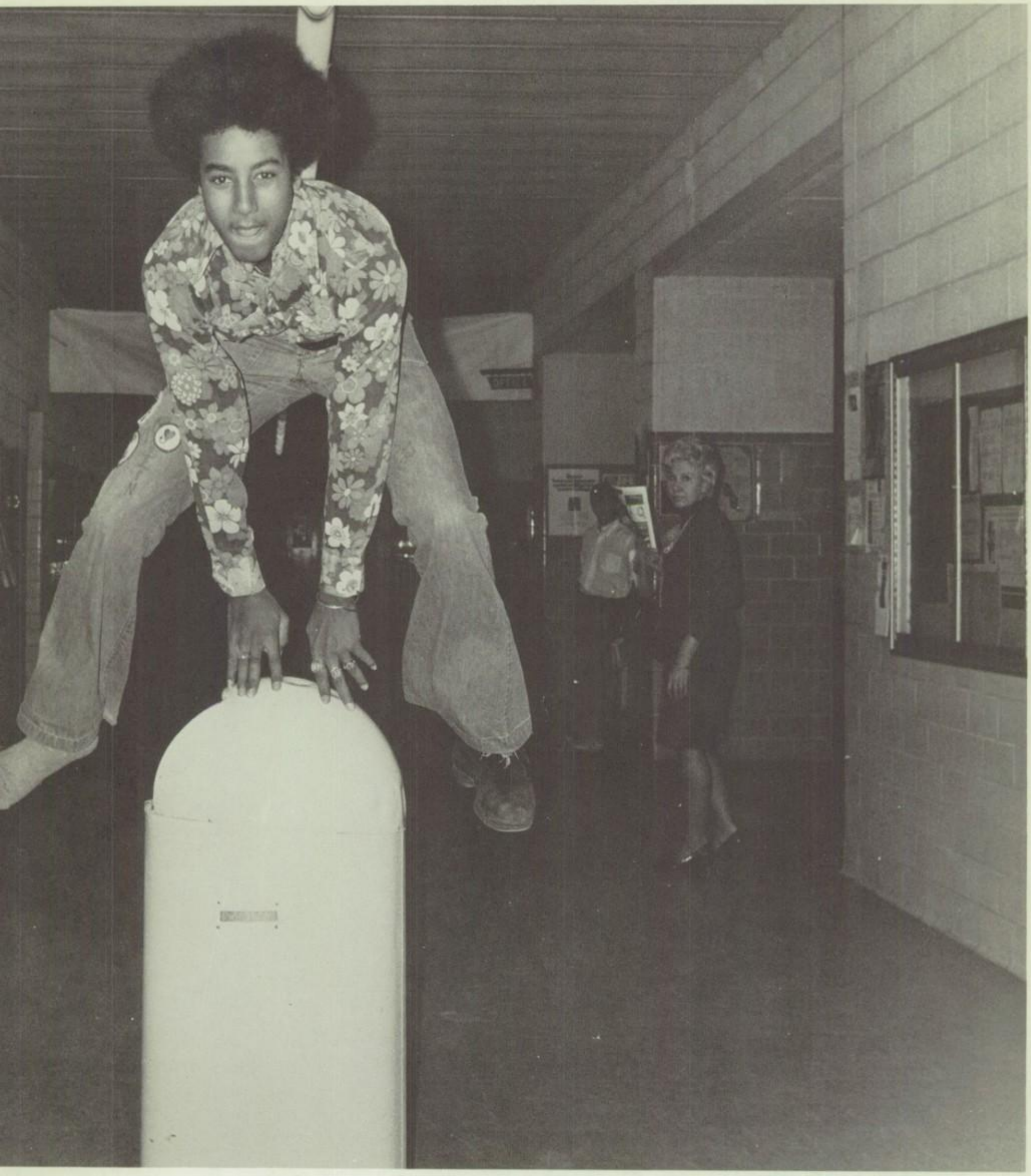


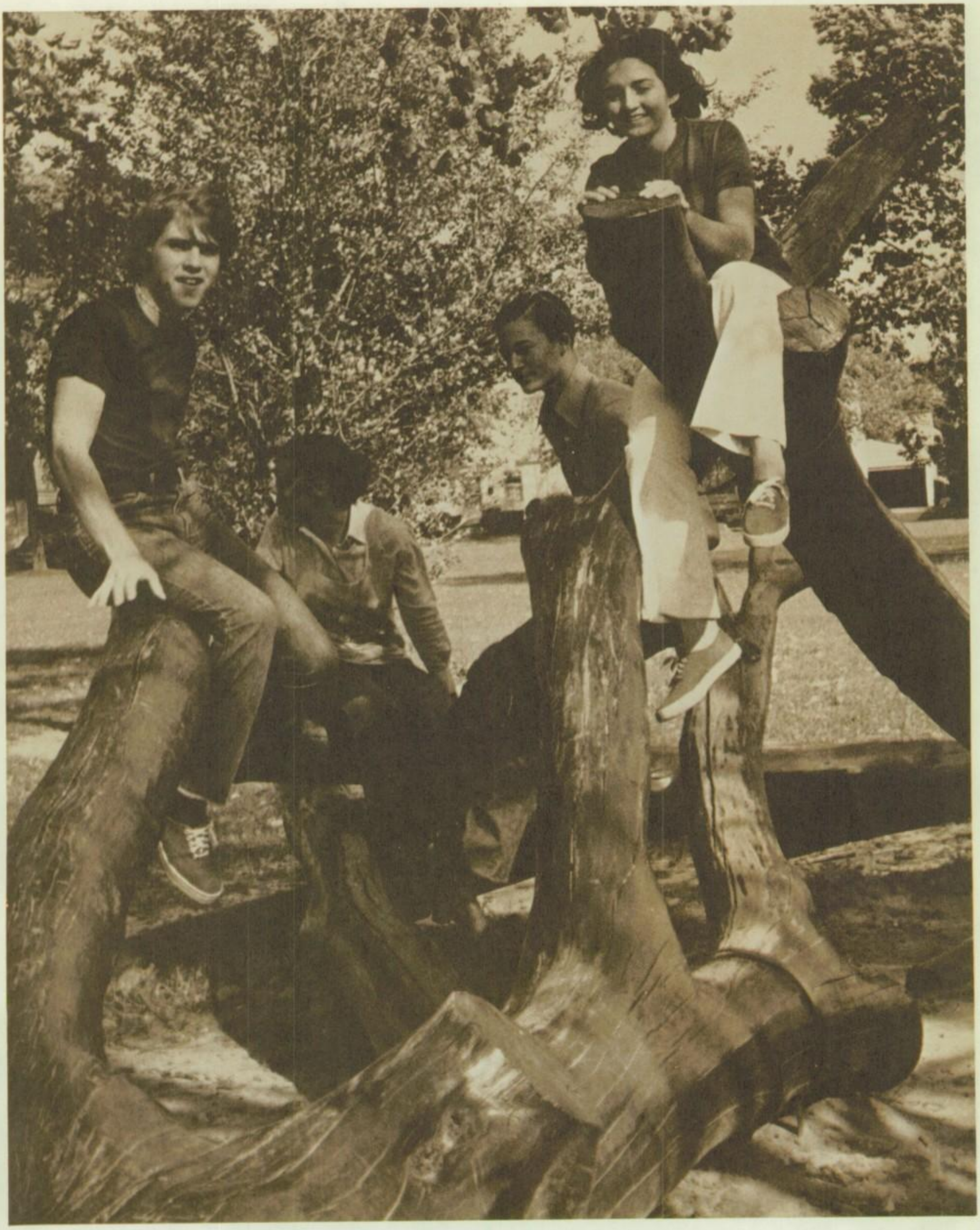
student life

Combined Efforts Provide Unity; Enthusiasm Expresses Initiative

Learning together as one –
Sharing common efforts –
Go Trojans –
Beat the Huskies!
These are the enjoyable times –
Participation in activities:
Ford Week,
Bandtastic,
Senior Happenings,
Mold Ford enthusiasm.
These years of growing knowledge
Melt into the memorable days of happiness.

ABOVE LEFT: Shortened days provide an opportunity to relax as Elaine Rothstein, Bonnie Garfinkel and Diane Bahara enjoy an ice cream cone. LEFT: The creativity of Liane Main is expressed through her brush as she adds the final touch to an art assignment. ABOVE: Franklyn Sykes demonstrates his ability to leap tall garbage cans, an ever-present obstacle, in a single bound.





Summer is a time of discovery. This fun-loving foursome composed of Scott Maitland, Sandra Rhoades, Charles Syphax, and Anna Freeman enjoy an afternoon in O'Hare Park. They find being out on a limb isn't so bad after all, when you are with friends on a sunny day.

Students Relax, Unwind; Focus on Summer Fun

Summer is a peaceful time, as time to reminisce. Amidst serenity, Diane Harrington reflects a quiet moment – a moment to ponder a day not yet done, to recall the past; what is no more, and to imagine what shall be; wondering what different experiences the future has to offer.

Summer is . . . . . new jeans
no school
a bicycle built for two
going barefoot
the Flea Market

Summer is . . . . . faded jeans
Fourth of July fireworks
a visit to the zoo
long hot days
cool clear evenings
TV reruns
playing in the park
a sandlot ball game
a scraped knee
popsicles

Summer is . . . . . cut-off jeans
wading in Kennedy Square
sand in your shoes
Copperone and Sea & Ski
the State Fair
happiness . . . . . for summer days

are happiest days, filled with wisdon-instilling experiences.

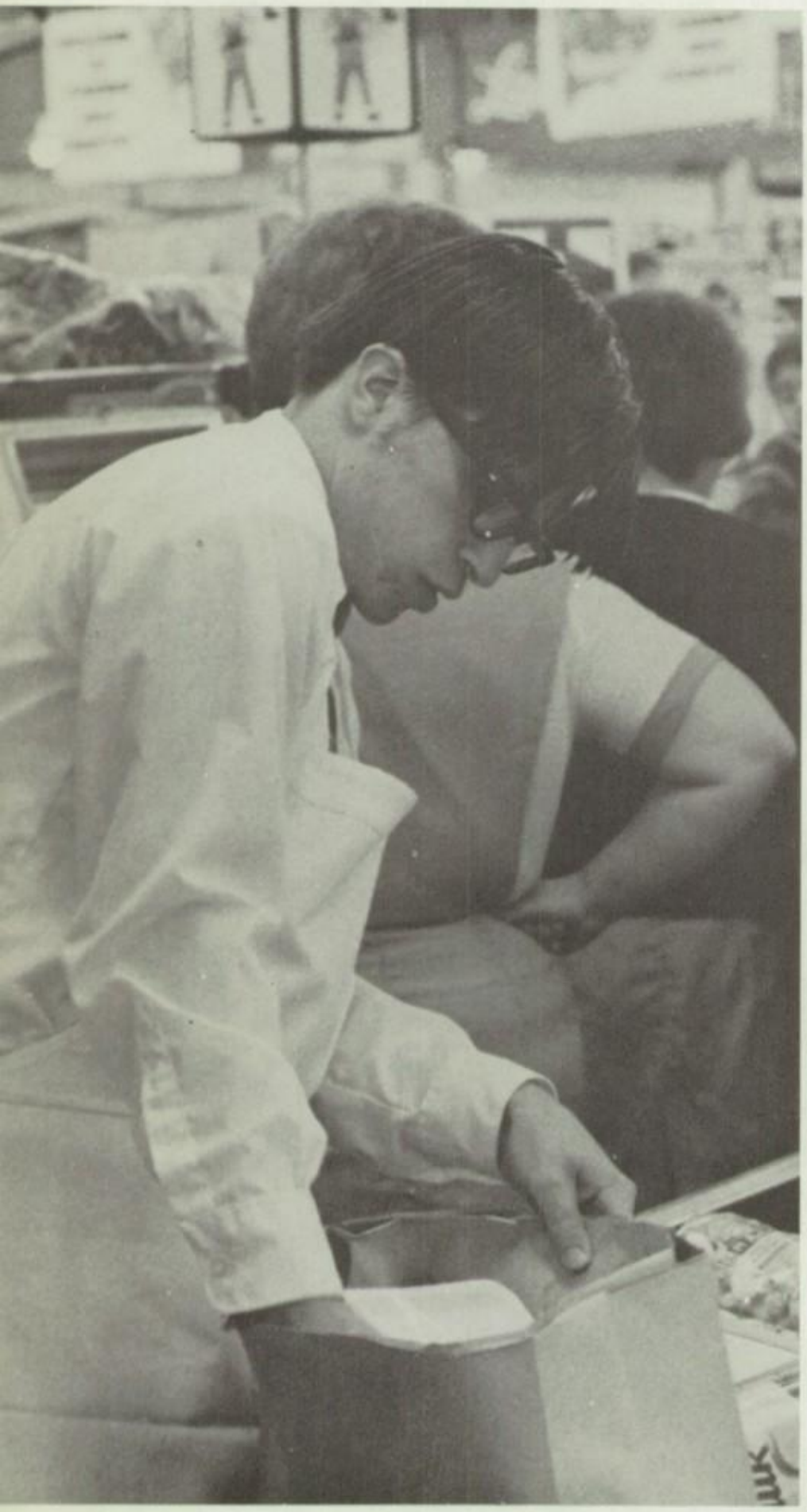
Summer is an adventurous time for those with daring natures. Sheldon Silver and Mark Calini enjoy a moment's rest during a Houghton Lake camping trip.

Jobs Offer Experience, Chance To Save Money

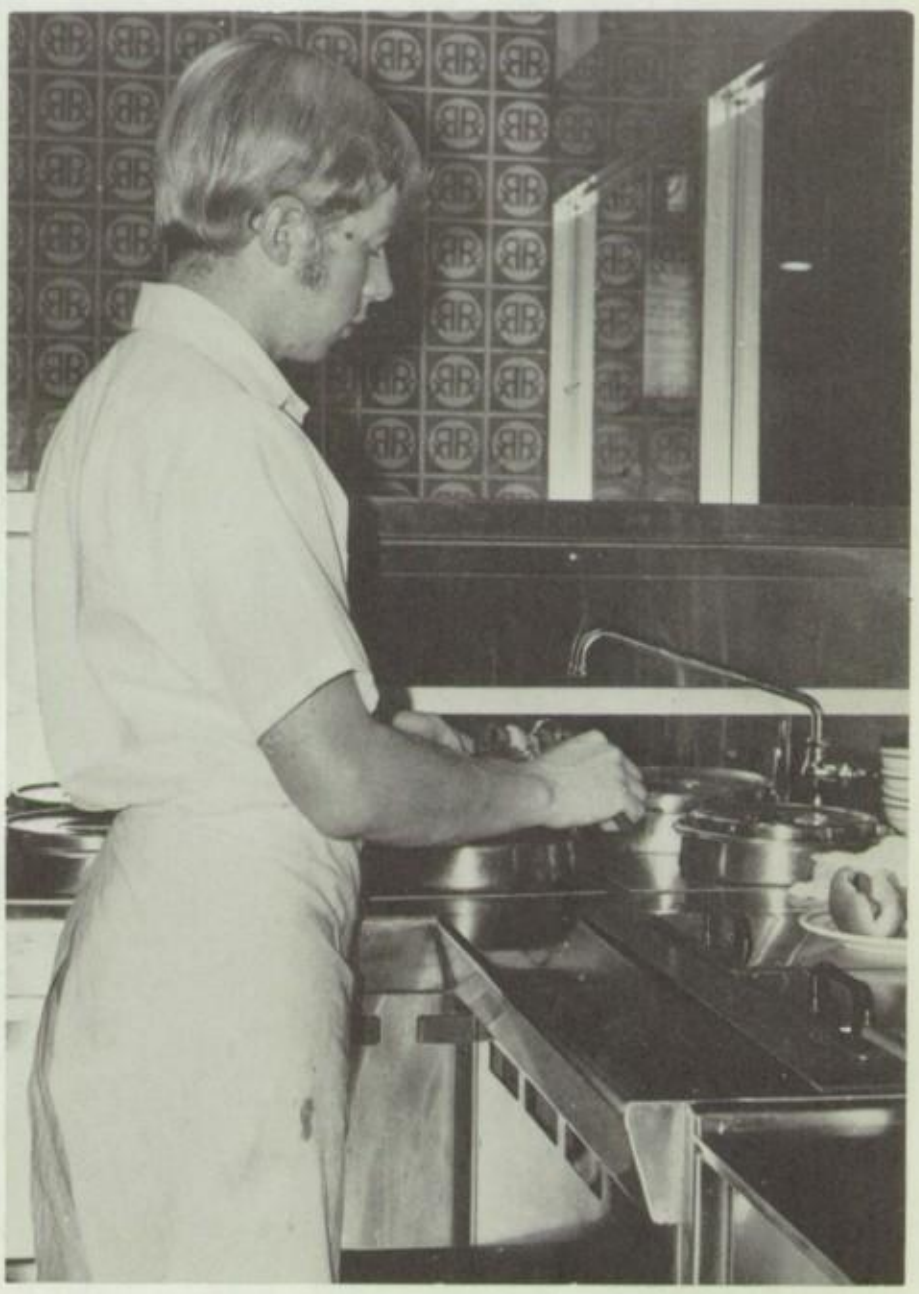
Every day after classes of French, chemistry, Great Books or shop, many Ford students head for part-time jobs. Some work at a local shoping center as salesclerks or cashiers. Others earn money working as waitresses and dishwashers at restaurants and coffee shops. Many start their careers early by working as lab assistants or candystripers in a hospital, or working in an office learning the various details of retailing companies.

The co-op program offers students a chance to complete their academic schedule by fifth hour and work during the afternoon. Although some students find jobs on their own, the program is geared to assist others in acquiring jobs. Students are graded by their quality of work, their attendance record and their attitude. Progress reports are made out periodically by employers, which help teachers in judging the student's work.

Whatever their chosen job, students work to earn money, learn something about the work they are in, and meet people. Their effort pays off in the long run as the student gains experience through his job and prepares for the future.

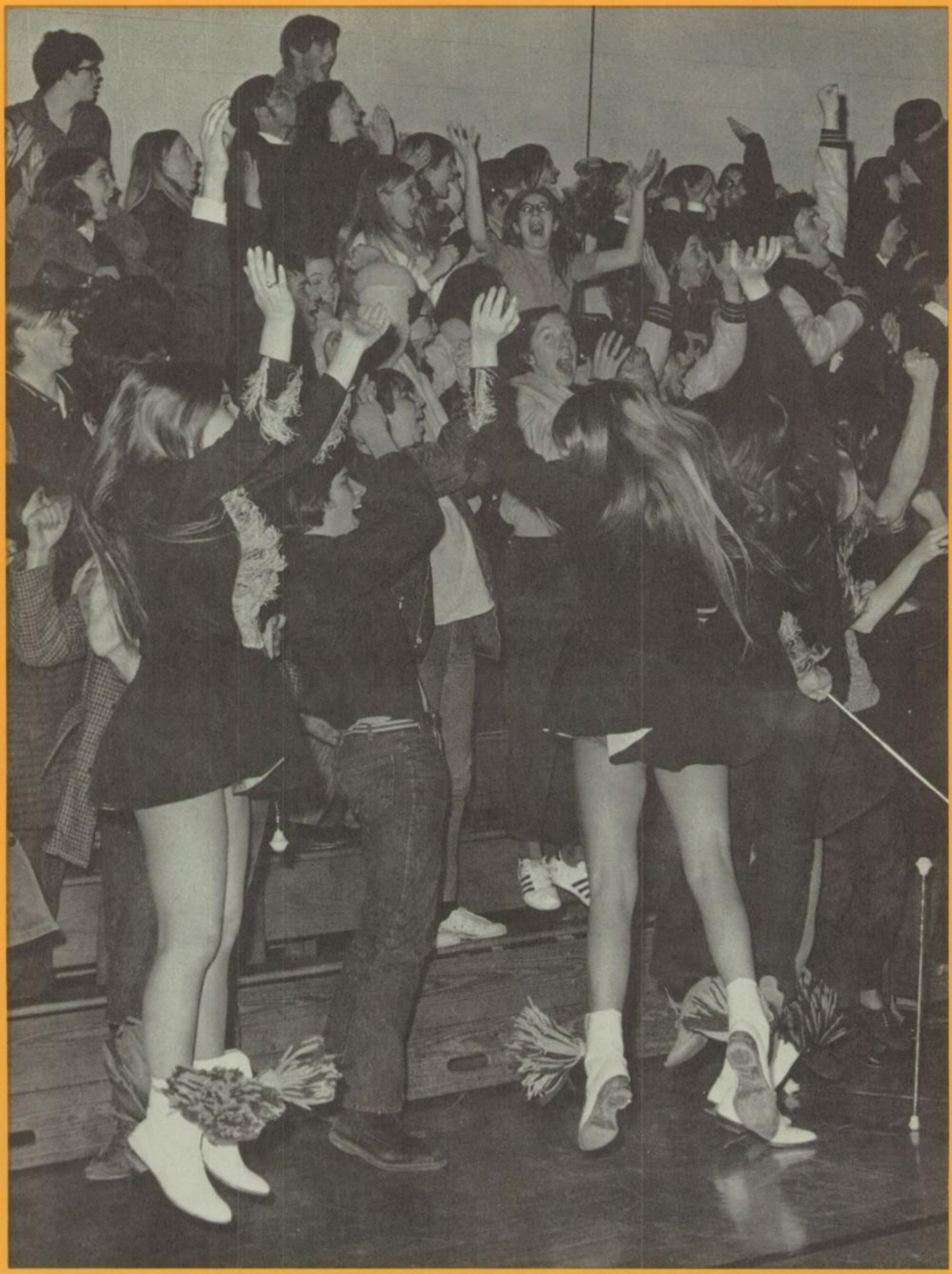


Packaging groceries at a local supermarket, Bill Berry demonstrates careful and calculated arrangement of the goods.



Onions, chili sauce, ketchup, and mustard are a few of the ingredients that Henry Dresser uses when preparing a Coney Island hotdog.

Lynn Shlom counts out the correct change for a customer as she finalizes a sale of flair pants at Van Horn's Clothing Store.



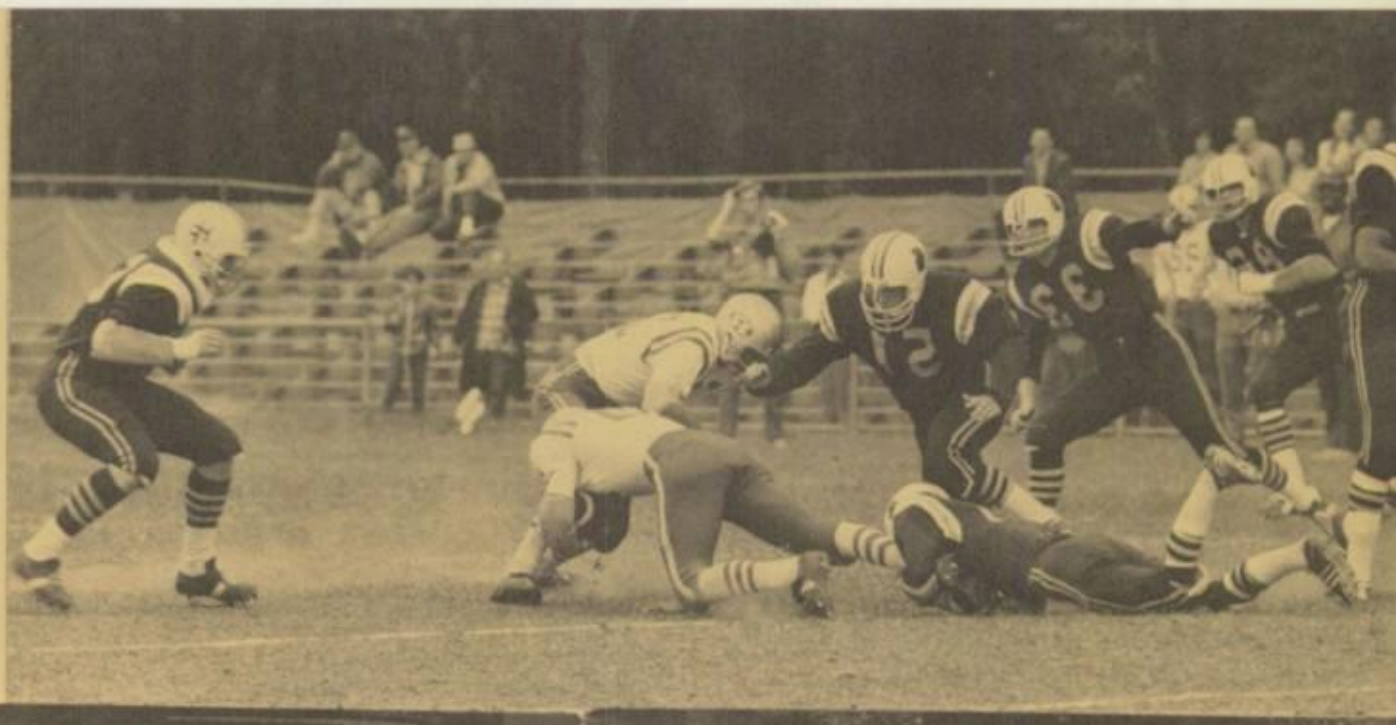
Fans Encourage Teams; School Spirit Promoted

Neither rain, hail, sleet, nor snow dampens the enthusiasm of the followers of the brown and gold. Games and meets provide the opportunity for students to unite as spectators, sharing and accepting defeat as well as victory. Spectator support was shown by a dramatic boost in attendance at track and swim meets, tennis matches, football, and basketball games.

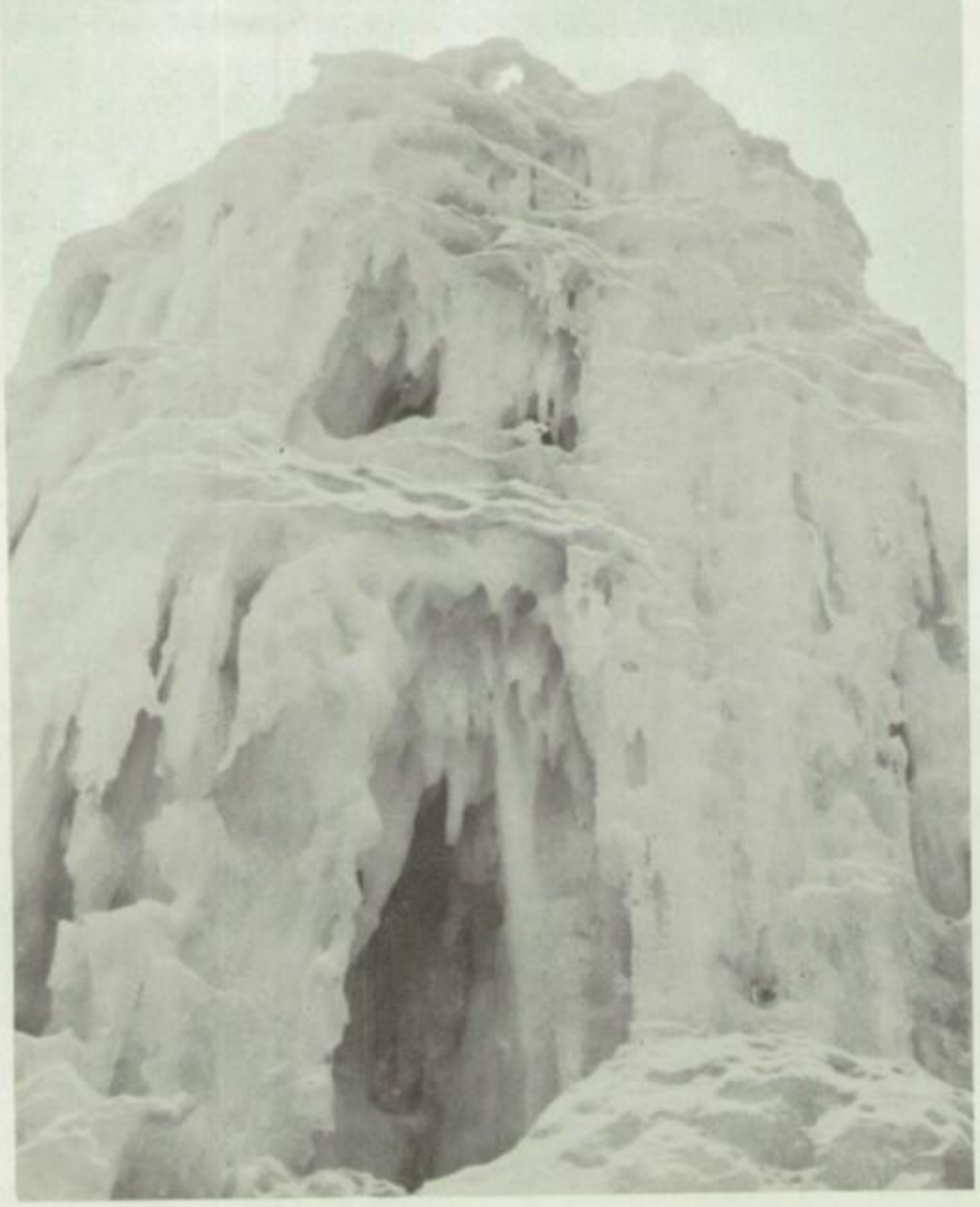
Spirit is the motion of the crowd, the rhythm of its cheering. Cheering for the team is cheering for the school. Cheering for the school is cheering for the student body itself. Cheerleaders radiate enthusiasm and optimism equaled only by players on the team. It's communication, whether between spectators and team, teammate to teammate, or spectator to spectator.

Spirit is the bonding of emotions. This spirit encompasses more than singing the Ford fight song, yelling a new cheer, or sporting a brown and gold derby. It's a special glow of pride and a heartful unity that binds all students of Henry Ford High School.

Annually, Ford football games attract the greatest amount of spectator participation. From the sale of the first football ticket, through victories and losses, to the last piece of confetti on the empty field, fans may lose their voices . . . but never their enthusiasm.



LEFT: Expressing the ultimate joy of basketball fans, rooters for Ford High go berserk as their team, the Trojans, sink a basket. ABOVE: Spirit is means of expression: to experience complete concentration, working as a team, knowing the apprehension and the tensions . . . sharing in victory.



Nature – the inspirer of poets, author of the laws of science, cradle of all life – has many faces. Captured through the cameras of Howard Saulles and Kirk Toth, Nature's transient character is defied and a permanent testament to Her wonders is recorded on these pages.

Of the countenances She reveals to man, perhaps the most beautiful is a sunrise – Apolo's steeds awakening, waiting for their master to mount his chariot, and subtly beginning their daily journey across the heavens.

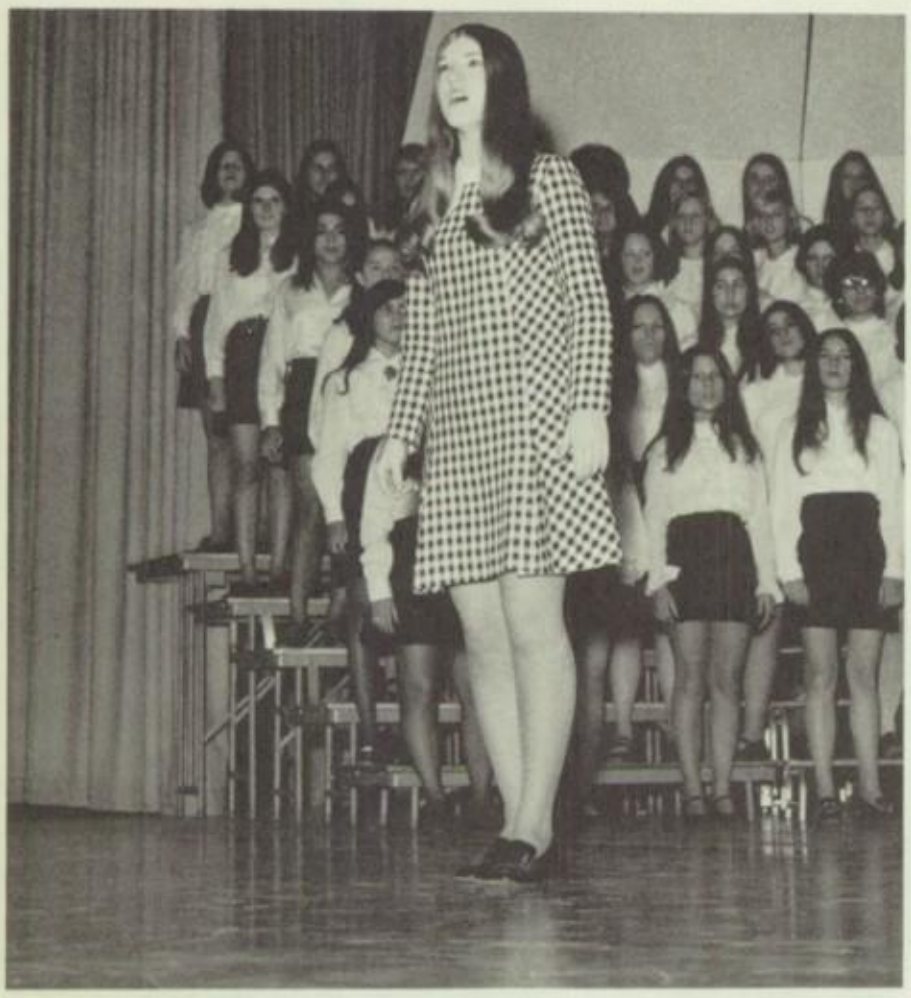
The gray of a wintery morning reveals an ice mountain. Standing strong and massive, it speaks in tribute to Nature's omnipotence – Her might.

The tangled branches of an age-weary tree illustrates the interconnectiveness of all Nature. A branch of this living goliath lies fallen – apparently defeated and dead. Snow covered, yet it continues to display its own majesty and simple beauty.

ABOVE: In their usual classical style, the Madrigal performed at the concert in December. RIGHT: Violinists Sandy Medallis and Linda Bischak add their talents to the Concert Orchestra's "Christmas Festival."

Classical, Modern Music Highlights Winter Concert;

Christmas Tunes Played



With the strong voice needed by a soloist, Sheila Lacey's singing highlighted the performance given by the Girls' Chorus at the traditional Winter Concert presented by Ford's Fine Arts Department.

A new addition to the traditional program was a medly of favorite Christmas songs sung by the Girl's Chorus. The Girl's Ensemble added further to the Christmas spirit, singing Ken Darby's arrangement of the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Also new to the program this year was a percussion ensemble playing "Baja", a contemporary piece by Dick Schory.

Highlighted by a solo by Kirk Toth, the Chamber Orchestra's performance included "Winter" from "Seasons" by Vivaldi. The Concert Orchestra, also featuring a soloist, Linda Bischak on violin, played "Dance Macabre" by Saint Saens and "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson. Adding further gaiety to the show, the Concert Band, directed by Mr. Samuel Emmer, played an arrangement of the tunes in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Annually, the various music groups of the Fine Arts Department of Henry Ford High School join talents and present the Winter Concert. Taking place in December, this year's program was a welcome refreshment during a long winter semester. A responsive audience filled the auditorium.

Other highlights included a performance by the Male Chorus. Choosing the work of a current songwriter, this group sang Burt Bacharach's "This Guy's in Love with You." The Choir and the Orchestra combined talents to end the program by singing and playing Ludwig Von Beethoven's "Halleluja Chorus."

Working toward a common goal, Mr. Aptekar directs Jim Cummins and Dennis O'Bryan in rehearsal.

Gorgeous Gams Contest

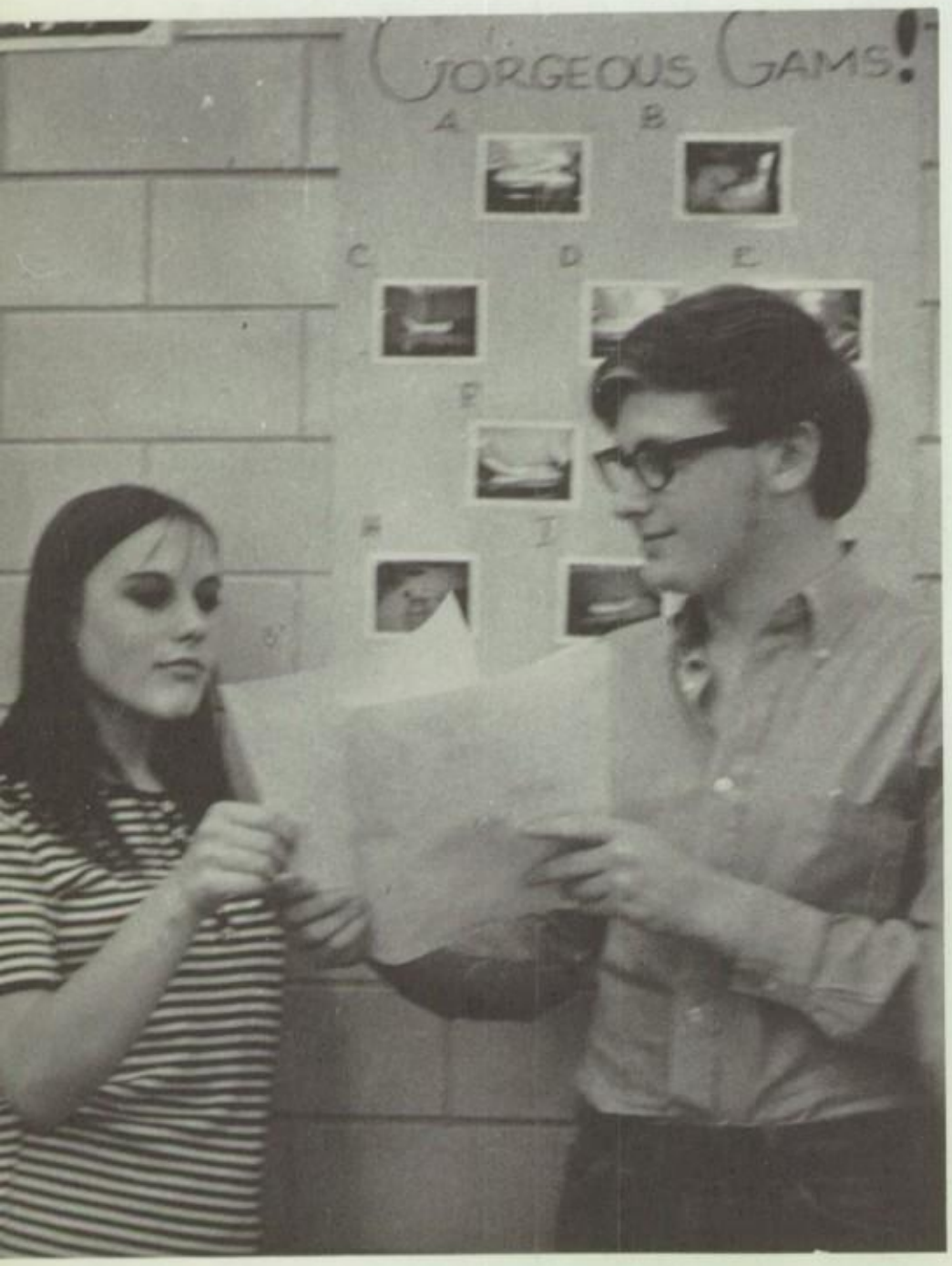
New Ford Week Event

Ford Week, in the early part of November, offered students a chance to become involved in several school activities. Among these were Teacher-Student Exchange Day, a bake sale, Brown and Gold Day, and a new activity – the Gorgeous Gams Contest.

During Teacher-Student Exchange Day students and teachers reversed roles – the students prepared the daily lesson and taught the class while the teacher sat back and relaxed. Another popular event was Brown and Gold Day, honoring the school's athletic teams. On Derby Day, Ford students sported gold derbies sold by the GLC Club to show their loyalty at a home football game.

Returns from the Ford Week Bake Sale were donated to Mr. Benjamin Rosenberg's American Political Science Class for the production of a film documentary, "Detroit Present and Future." The Gorgeous Gams Contest, a new activity, involved several male teachers. Candid pictures of their legs were mounted on a poster and put to a vote by the student body. Mr. Robert Nightingale, an English teacher, was voted "best-looking legs."

Sponsored by the Student Council, Ford Week promotes school spirit and communication between faculty and students.



Kim Walberg and Chuck Bates review election returns from the Gorgeous Gams Contest, held during Ford Week in early November.

Ford cheerleaders Linda Melamed, Lisa Ojampa, Althea Gilkey, Michelle McKinney, Pam Bliss and Sue Johnson demonstrate their practiced ability to form a perfect pyramid at a football game.

LEFT: The Marching Band adds sparkle to football games, practicing long hours under the direction of Mr. Samuel Emmer. BELOW: The selection of tempting goodies at the Ford Week Bake Sale make it hard for students to decide what would best satisfy their appetites.

Detroit: Present, Future

Studied by Civics Class

Does Detroit have a future? Many people involved in Detroit seem to think so, but few have come up with any substantial plans. An American Political Science class conducted by Mr. Benjamin Rosenberg interviewed civic leaders on this subject.

Speakers were asked to outline Detroit's problems and to present solutions. Many seemed to feel that business would improve if a riverfront stadium was built. Others say this is useless since more and more big business companies are moving to the suburbs. There is too big a crime situation in downtown Detroit to facilitate any surge of new business ventures.

Police Commissioner John Nichols states that there was a need for recruiting police officers that insure a wide representation of races. This, plus hiring capable people to head departments, is a step towards combating crime in Detroit.

Another wide area of discussion was the racial situation. Mr. Paul Silver, Wayne County Commissioner, felt that the white suburbs surrounding Detroit must be integrated so there would be no white oases for people to move to. While this theory is valid, it has not been put into use except in rare cases.

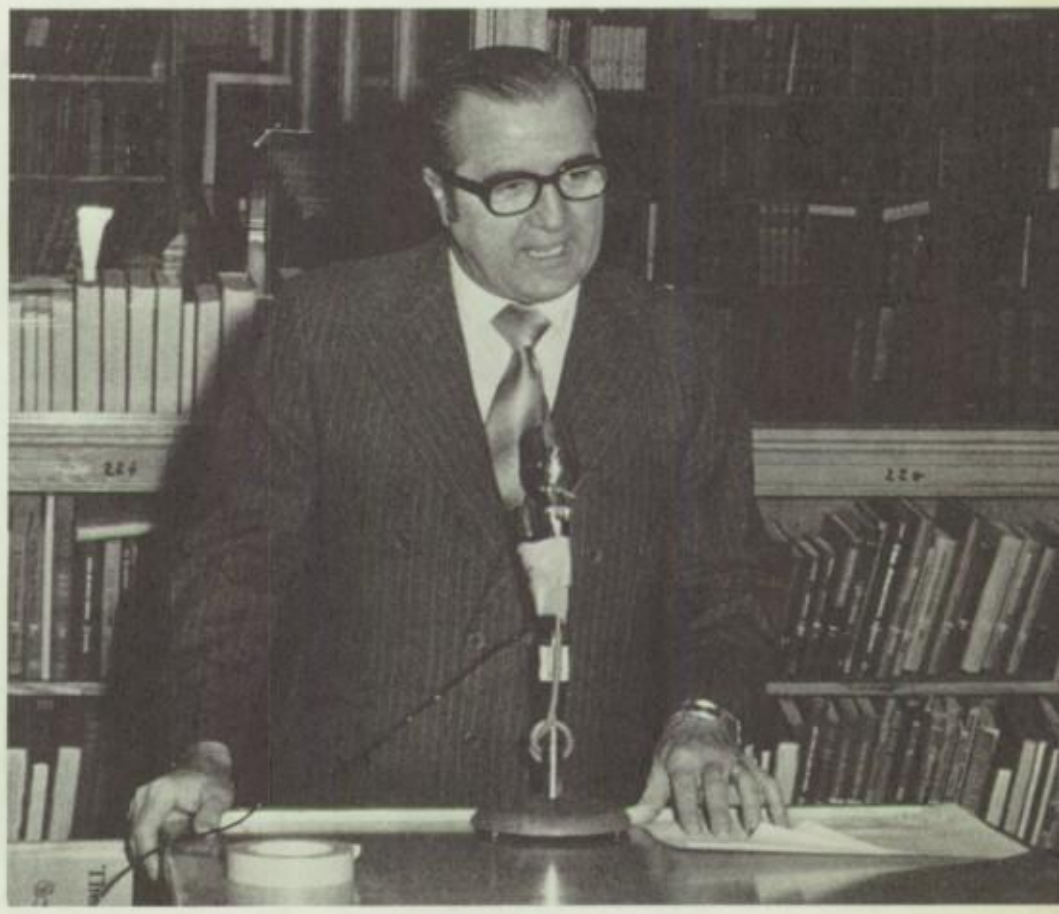
Detroit is a busy metropolis, but will it stay that way? A window view of downtown Detroit's Civic Center reveals some of the business activity: the Bob-lo boat dock, Robin Hood Flour Mills, and the usual traffic.

Mr. Ernest C. Brown, City Councilman

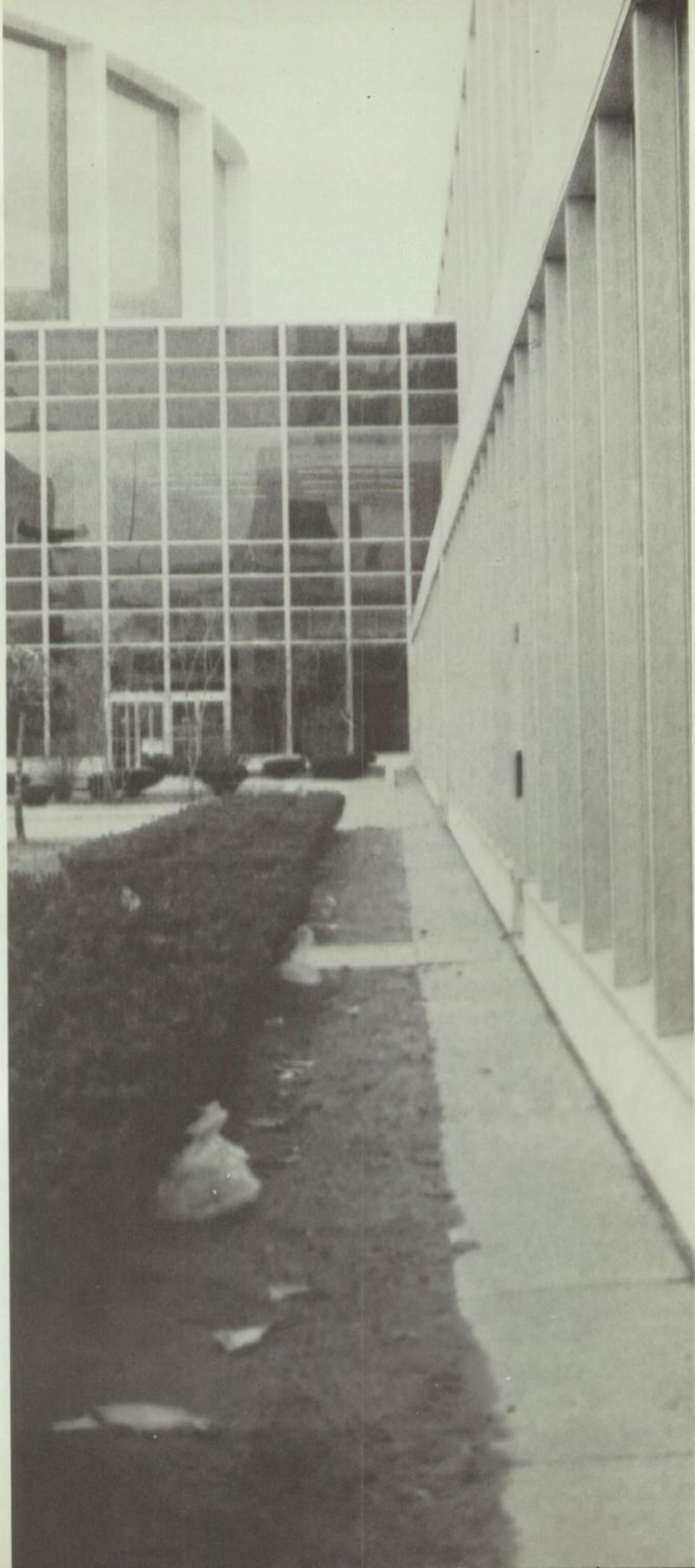
Mr. Jack Faxon, State Senator

Dr. Norman Drachler, Superintendent of Schools

Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs



Police Commissioner John Nichols

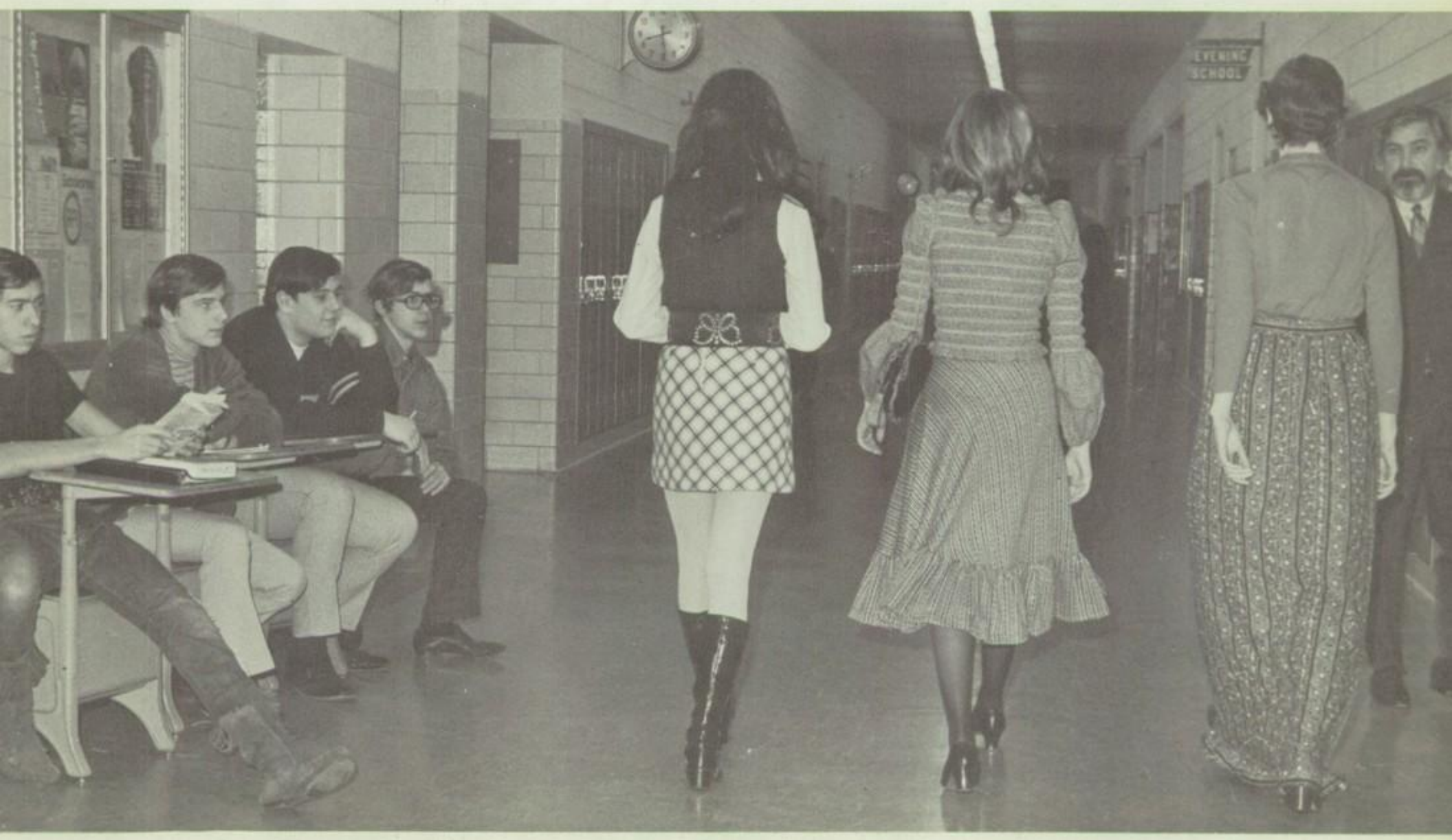


Every litter bit hurts as traces of human carelessness add to the pollution disaster.

Attention Shifts to Ecology, U.S. Sees Fashion Revolt

World frustrations coupled with fear, anxieties
Challenging hopes . . . old traditions interwoven with new ideas
Uniting to befriend one another
Sharing one common goal . . . isolation inconceivable.
Involvement is a need.
Involvement is a must.
Ford students project ideas of change and hope.
Taking a vibrant part in every phase of activity.
No longer restricted politically, 18 year-olds receive the vote,
Accepting a responsibility which directly affects governmental policies
A responsibility to and for others.
Fashion trends exemplify individualism,
Freedom of choice . . . to express yourself.
Voices of student dissention rings loud and clear
Freedon of speech . . . to express yourself.
Life's realities are life's dilemmas.
Increased drug use and abuse;
Affects of the war . . . draft dodging, the death toll;
Pollution of the air and water,
Ever ensuing threats to any society,
Striving for preservation of the ecology
And preservation of the people.
Commitments by everyone could be the answer.

ABOVE: Contamination of natural resources is a threat to the environment. BELOW: The mini-midi-maxi fashion dilemma leaves Mr. David Levy bewildered . . . not so with the lads to the left who are obviously appreciative of the leggy look.



academic

Providing Courses, Experience, Academics Form School Basics

Each year students select various classes,
With plans of the future in mind.
The intricacies of science,
The theorems of geometry,
The cultural enrichment of an Afro-American Seminar,
The legends of Michigan History
All contribute to a student's education.
Preparing for his career,
Each student has his own individual goal;
To acquire knowledge
Through Ford's varied curriculum,
And to apply this knowledge to life's experiences.

ABOVE: Mark Hatchigian and Gary Kazmierczak attach a mast to a boat they're assembling in a marine shop class. ABOVE LEFT: Jeff Eisman and Steve Segall listen as Mrs. Lenore Romney, campaigning for the U.S. Senate, answers a question about current Detroit problems. LEFT: Amal Mteyrek works intently on an assignement for office practice, one of the many courses offered by the business department.

Additional Asst. Principals Join Administration

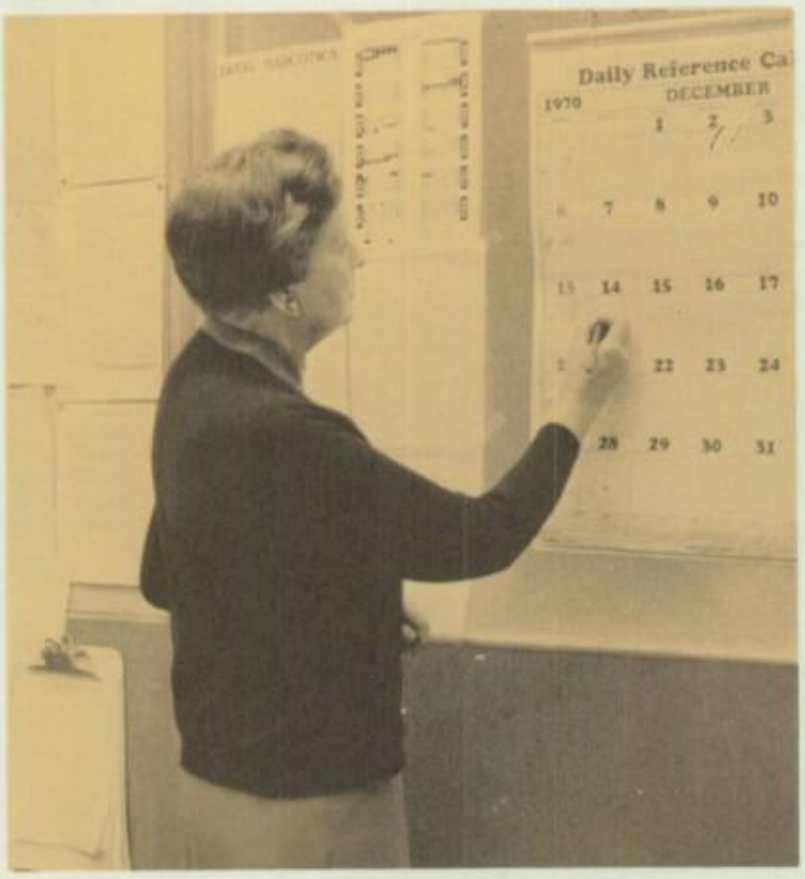
Following the departure of Assistant Principal Michael Tarpinian, two new assistant principals joined Miss Helen McCarthy and Principal Samuel Milan to occupy the two vacancies on this year's administration staff.

Prior to his new appointment as assistant principal at Ford, Mr. Cleon Gilliam headed both the mathematic and science departments at Webber Junior High School.

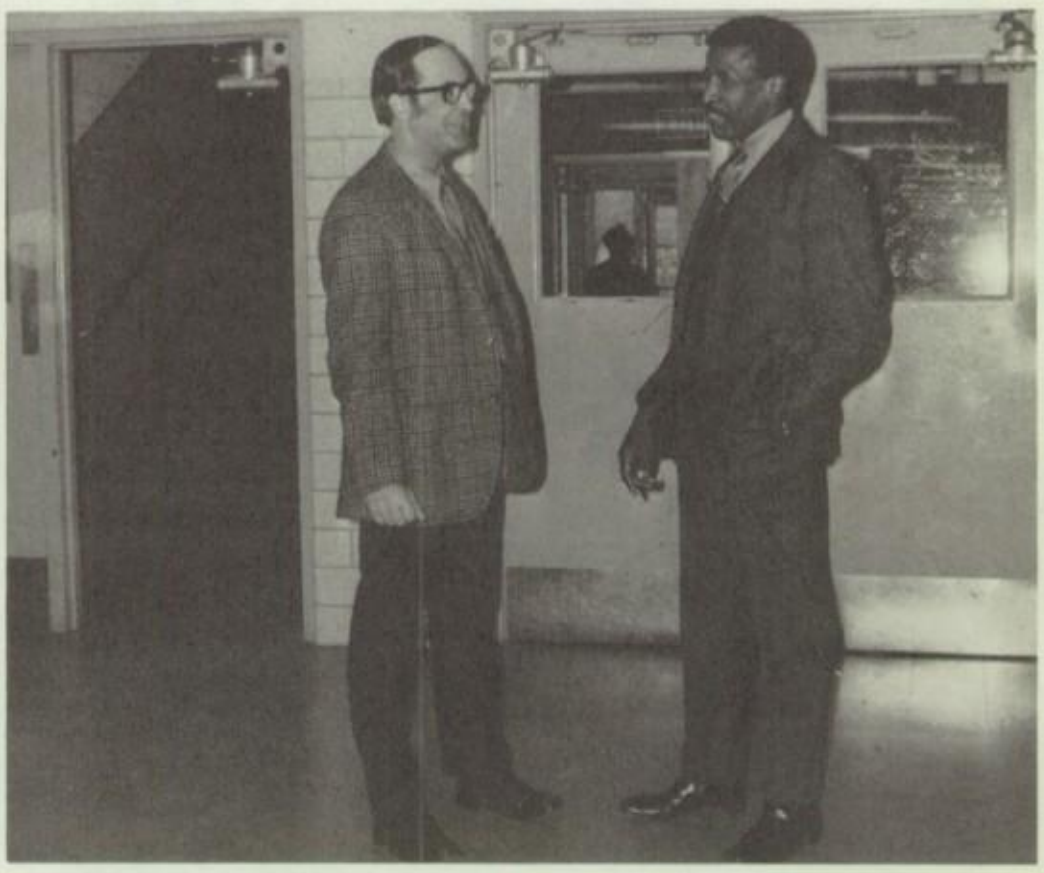
Mr. Charles Remus left Kettering High School to occupy his new position at Ford. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit and also of Wayne State University.

Mr. Milan outlined his main objectives for the semester, along with promoting the black arts. The black arts include those of drama, dance, singing, and creative arts.

Mr. Milan, in expressing his concern for the Student Council, stated that the organization should be reorganized to be made into a more relevant means of conveying the student's demands. Mr. Milar stressed that an improvement in communications can be made if a strong effort is made by those involved to organize a realistic and workable relationship. He believes this step would promote better understanding between school participants.



In organizing future commitments, Assistant Principal Helen McCarthy plans her time to meet with appointments.



After assisting with the security of the school, Assistant Principals Charles Remus and Cleon Gilliam visit following the clearing of the halls.

Samuel Milan, Principal

Miss Helen McCarthy, Assistant Principal

Cleon Gilliam, Assistant Principal

Principal Samuel Milan assures the finalization of various invoices with Mrs. Marion Score, one of the bookkeepers. When seeking information for the invoices and tasks involving his administrative duties, Mr. Milan finds visits to the bookstore necessary.

Charles Remus, Assistant Principal

Taking a moment out for thought, Mr. Cleon Gilliam sits back and relaxes before returning to his functions which involve the maintenance of school securities.

Mrs. Virginia Bates

Albert Burke

Earl Croll

Ford Admits 150 9A's; Requires 9A Counselor

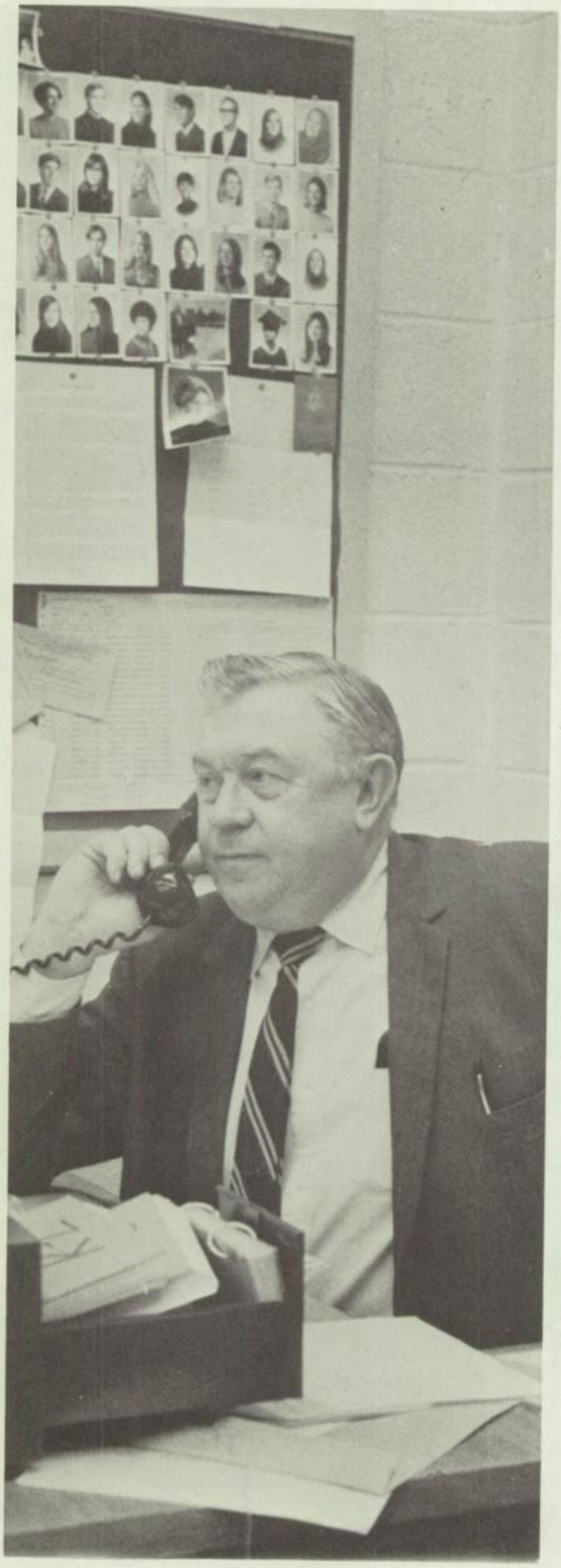
Ford's doors became open to 9A's from various junior high schools in the Detroit area this year. Included with the additional 150 9A's was Mrs. Karen Dargin, who occupied the position of the 9A counselor. Mrs. Dargin previously counselled eighth graders at Butzel Junior High School on Detroit's east side.

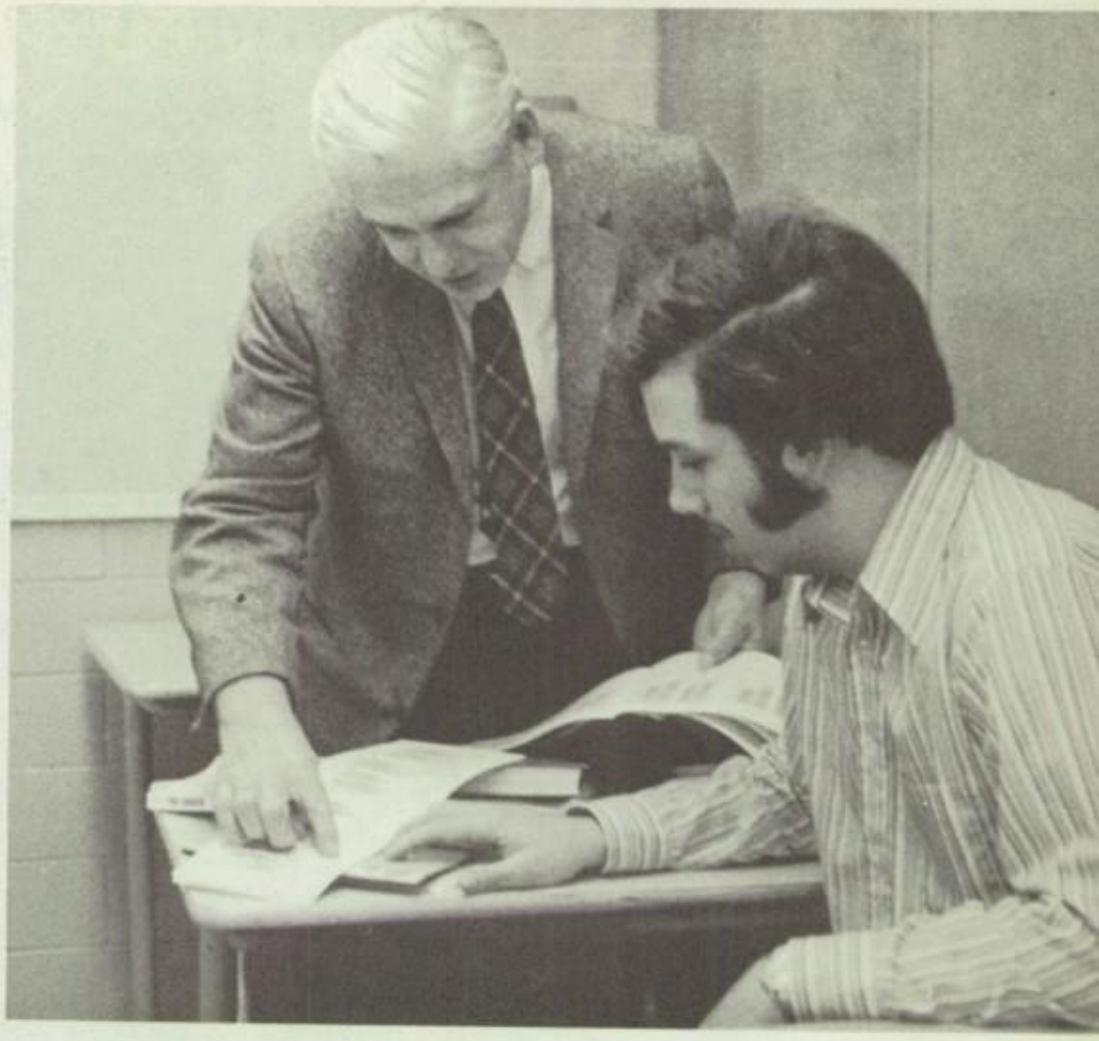
Besides being responsible for a goup of 150 students here at Ford, Mrs. Dargin also has found the amount of detailed paper work included with her job demanding. However, Mrs. Dargin said she is pleased with the favorable attitude her students possess towards their adjustment to attending a high school.

As the first to be sought out for information concerning a particular student, the counselors guiding Ford students find themselves in an over-flow of scheduling problems, keeping accurate accounts of tardiness and absenteeism, aiding seniors with college applications and sacholarships, organizing special assemblies, and giving personal guidance to students.

An essential part of attendance is the checking of skip slips. Counselor Mrs. Nancy Reckinger gives Nancy Rosenberg slips to be taken to designated teachers to keep their class records accurate.

Counselor Mr. Edward Wirth keeps senior pictures nearby for old memories while answering calls concerning present students. Acting as night school head often creates additional calls.





Guidance periods offer counselor Mr. Charles Shires the time to assist student David Liberman in deciphering his SCAT test results.

Mrs. Karen Dargin
David Levy
Student Activities Co-ordinator

Mrs. Rae Nochbor
Mrs. Betty Pierce

Mrs. Nancy Reckinger
Charles Shires

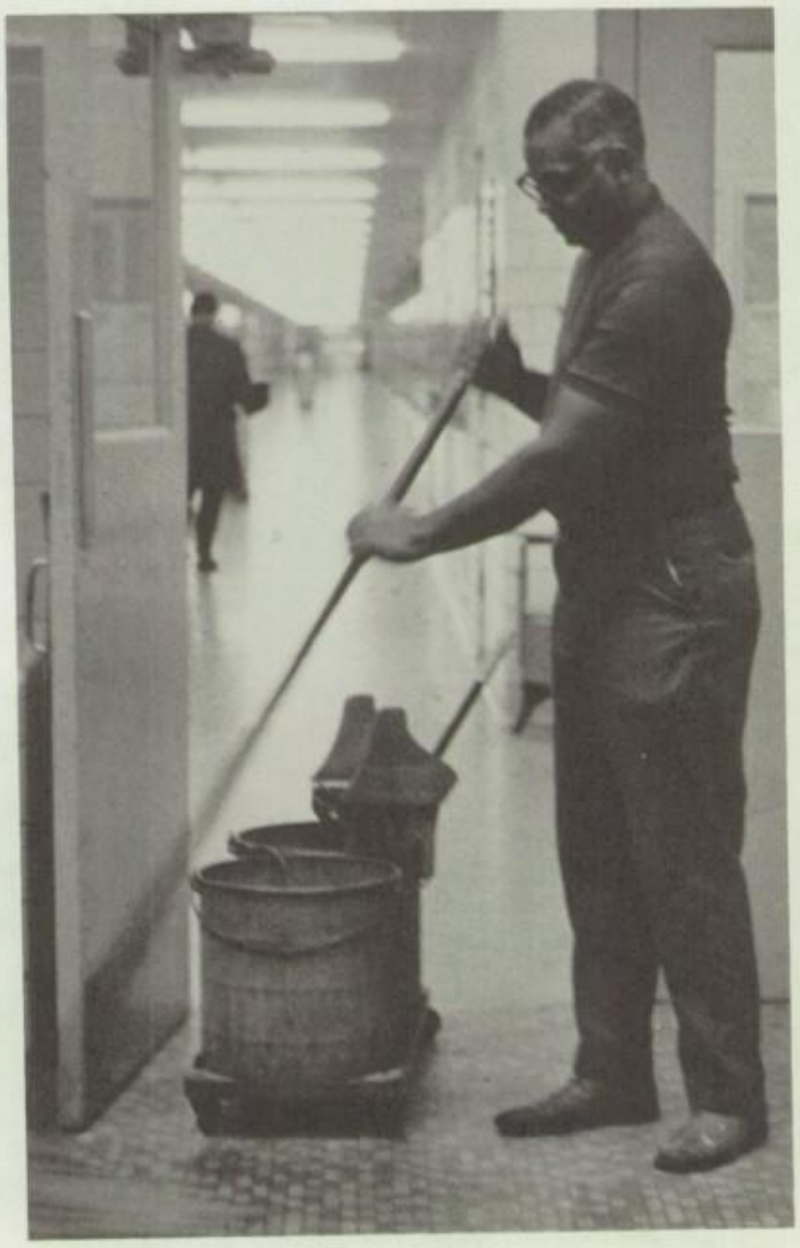
Mrs. Madeline Watson
Edward Wirth

Despite Amount of Increased Students,

Mrs. Ida Chapin, secretary, finds attending the switchboard and helping students hectic.

Federal Impact survey cards, a required form to be answered accurately by parents and returned by students annually, are checked by one of the secretaries, Mrs. Meryl Doughrity, for accuracy and any missing forms.

Custodian Wayman Pack retraces students' footsteps with a mop, preparing for the beginning of second hour.



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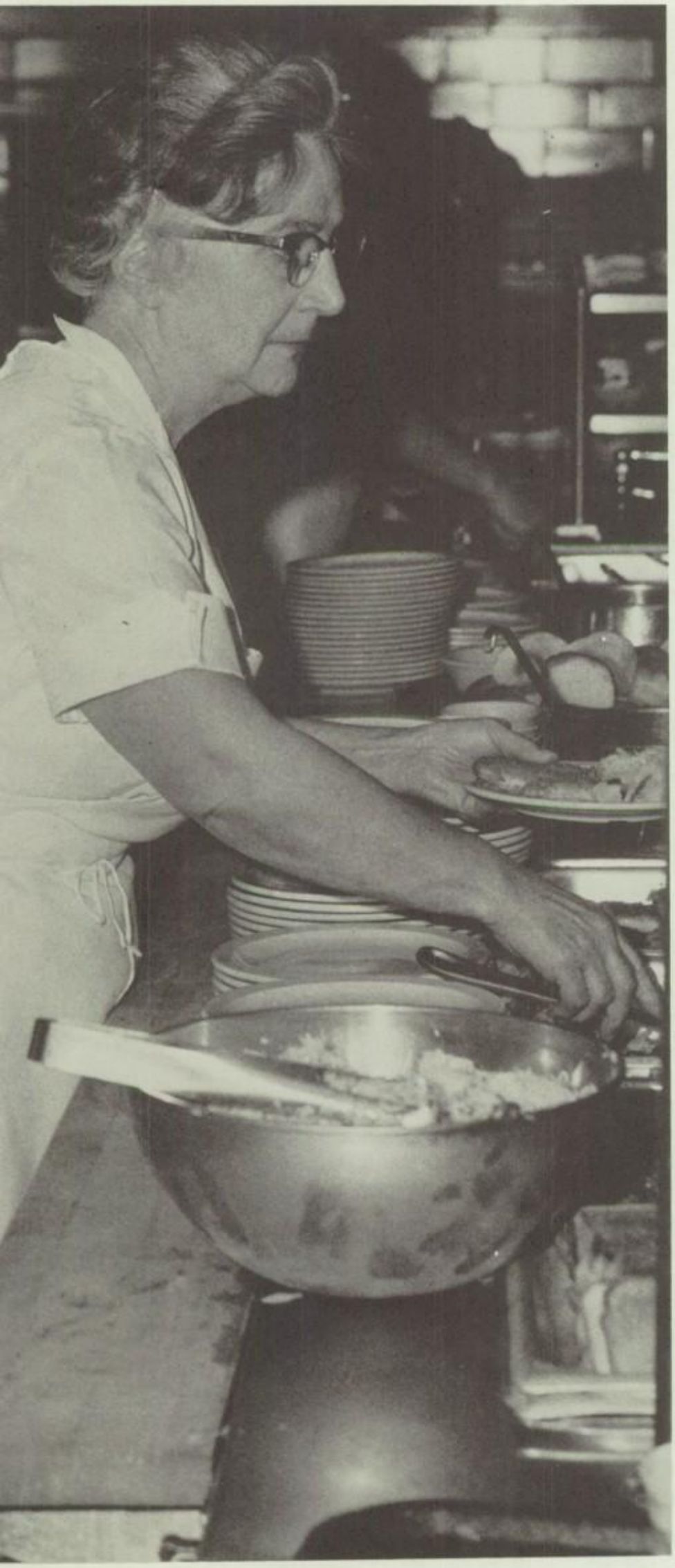


Hours of preparing student lunches end as Mrs. Alice Hallman proceeds to serve lunches to a line of hungry students.

Regardless of the steep enrollment increase which caused two hectic semesters within the office, the entire service department has steadily accomplished their jobs efficiently to continually have the school running smoothly. The service department includes the areas of office secretaries, cafeteria staff, maintenance workers, and men and women locker-room attendants.

Among the locker-room attendants' responsibilities are their tasks of handing out towels to students each day, turning showers off and on, cleaning locker-rooms, and folding clothes. During the course of the day the women complete the laundering of 16 loads of towels and 16 loads of bathing suits while the men attendants work on all the various teams' laundry. The men are also in charge of the laundry soiled by the extra-curricular activities that take place in the gym or pool. The attendants find that student co-operation is an aid to their job.

This year's additional 200 students have made relatively little difference on the kitchen staff who can easily feed 800 famished students a day. The kitchen receives the menus from downtown, but the government supports the school financially. The government also supplies the needed products.

Mrs. Sara Bahr
Head Secretary
Mrs. Ida Chapin

Mrs. Meryl Doughrity
Mrs. Evelyn Gorosh

Mrs. Kay Haron
Miss Marion Kraft
Bookstore

Mrs. Dorothy Mabson
Mrs. Betty Mack

Mrs. Gloria Mallard
Mrs. Mary Rozanski

Non-Contract Workers Provide Essential Service

All accompianists and other staff members involved with the cafeteria, the locker rooms, and all the maintenance areas are rarely recognized as "non-contract" members. They are paid hourly instead of annual salaries like administrators and teachers.

Mr. Harry Bunnell acts as an accompanist for both the boys chorus and choir. He also instructs and accompanies the Girls Ensemble and Madrigal music groups. Mrs. Anne O'Connor's piano accompaniment is essential in conveying rythms which are interpreted into co-ordinating motions in Modern Dance classes.

While locker room attendants tend to their jobs concerning the maintenance of the locker room and laundering of towels, the kitchen staff proceeds to prepare student lunches.

Behind the scene work is partially completed by both Mrs. Lucielle Gill and substitute Mrs. Irene Eroddy. Mrs. Gill prepares rolls to be baked while Mrs. Eroddy separates the newly baked rolls which are kept warm in preparation for the next group of lunchroom patrons.

As an additional daily chore, Ford's girl's locker room attendant, Mrs. Gertrude Penna. folds newly laundered towels.

Mrs. Bernadine Jenereaux, maintenance worker, begins separating some of the many dishes used daily. Washing dishes is one job that is necessary to keep Ford running smoothly and efficiently.

Physics Course Sponsored by Harvard University

Harvard University's Department of Physics sponsors the Project Physics Course which takes place under Mr. Samuel Ascher's instruction at Ford. Science Department Head, Mr. Ascher, contributed to the course textbooks by working with the staff and consultants. Included in this course are supplementary readers which supply background material, historical data offering students greater insight in the field, and film loops.

New to the Science Department are Miss Rita Emmer and Miss Susan Steinberger. After teaching in an experimental curriculum in Bloomfield Hills for a year and substituting in Detroit for an additional year, Miss Emmer came to Ford.

Miss Steinberger is a recent graduate of Wayne State University. She was a student teacher at Berkley High School and now teaches Lab and General Biology I and II. Miss Steinberger has plans to work for her masters degree in anthropology.

Introductory Physical Science is also new to Ford. This is a ninth grade course. Due to the fact that the majority of questions asked in this course do not have any specific answer, it teaches the students to think for themselves.

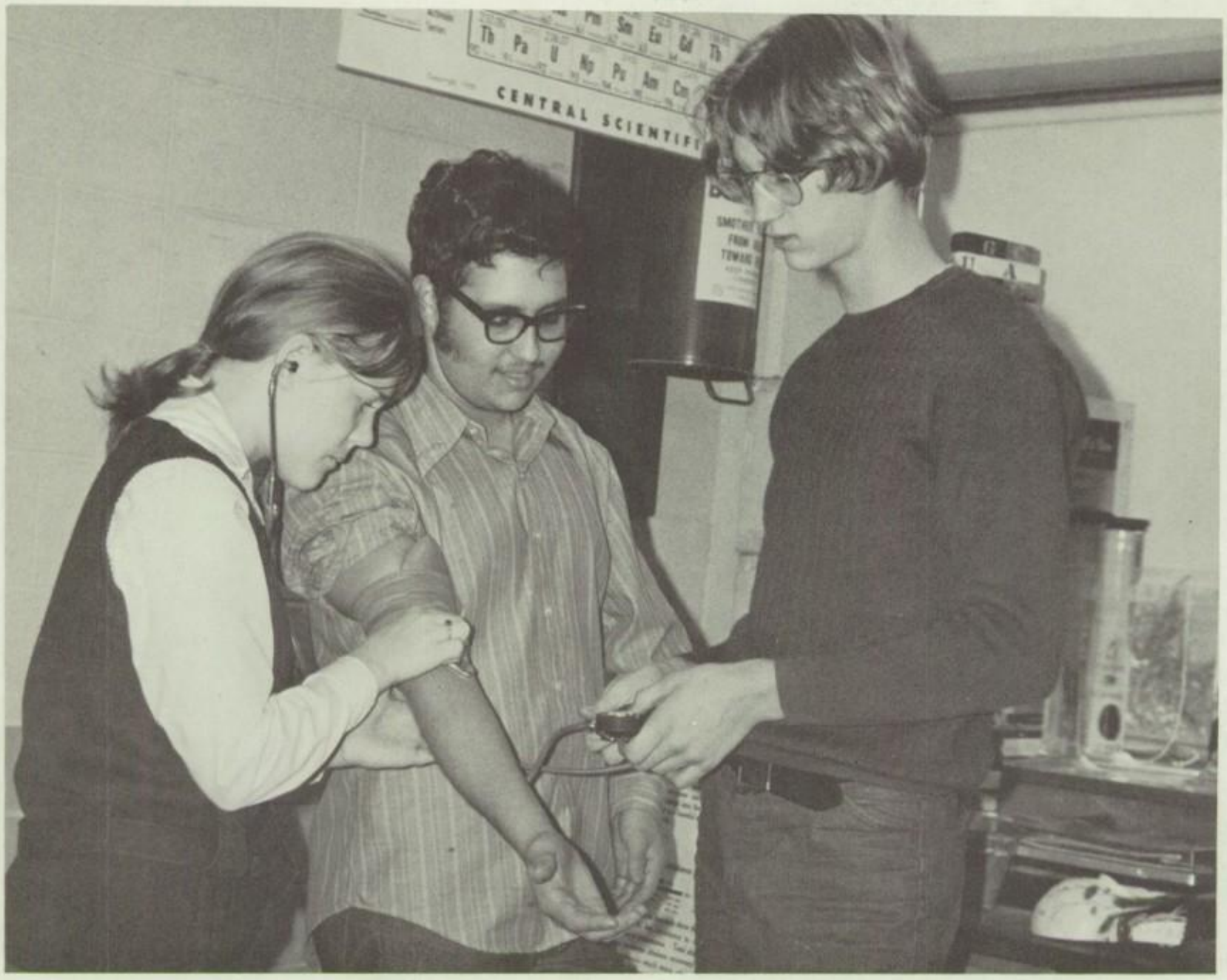
This semester the Science Department has decided to use more films, relevant to the subject which is being taught. Previously they had depended on lecture and textbook work.

Terry Jacobs anticipates the results of his experiment in his Introductory Physical Science class. His lab-partner, Tom Hamilton, proceeds to prepare ingredients for the next step. Tom is loosening up some sodium which is to be weighed with filter paper on the balance.

Samuel Ascher
Department Head
Charles Aldrich
Sheldon Decker
John Gregor
Joe Halliburton

Marion Hodgson
Harold Merritt
Harry Morris
Joseph Murphy
Detroit Schoolmen's Club
Mrs. Karen Worosz

Lab periods offer Vickie Kassel and Tom Radtke a chance to take Denny Goldberg's blood pressure. While Vickie listens to Denny's pulse, Tom and Denny check the count on the guage. Physiology classes instruct students in anatomy and physiology.



Karen Robak acts as the victim in her Lab-Biology class when Paul Ostrander attempts to prick her finger in an experiment for the blood type and RH factor. This helps to create a better understanding in the population study of blood types.

Mrs. Naomi Cheng's Geometry 1H class studies a theorem which is carefully presented in a demonstration explaining the intersection of several lines through a plane. The theorem is being proven through the use of visual aids made by Pat Piotrowski and Paul Keleman.

Richard Walerow
Department Head
Michigan Math Prize Competition
Mrs. Gloria Britt
Mrs. Naomi Cheng
Mrs. Edith Cooper
Joseph Gruca

John Hackett
Miss Carol Hodge
Mrs. Olive Manuel
Film Forum
Willie Pryor

Mrs. Maryann Rossman
Miss Barbara Weiss

Pre Calculus student Romayne Jackson carefully applies her knowledge of 3D parametric equations on a Pre-Calculus exam.

Students Seek Challenge, Enter Math Competition

After receiving their test sheets, Mr. Richard Walerow's students battle time to use their acquired knowledge on the demanding problems.

Stefan Feldman, Harold Friedman, Richard Haddrill, Jan Meyers, and Donald Ross constitute the list of the five semi-finalists representing Ford in the Michigan Math Prize Competition. Each semi-finalist finished in the top two percent.

Miss Carol Hodge is one of three new teachers in the math department. Additional teachers were necessary to compensate for the additional 9A's. Miss Hodge was previously a teacher at Parker High School in Alabama. Her classes are basically concerned with the 9A's and tenth graders.

Previously a teacher at Carver High School, Mr. Willie Pryor left Monroe, Georgia, after deciding to change to new surrounds. Consequently, he joined Ford's faculty. Mr. Pryor is completing his ninth year of teaching high school math.

As a former Murray High School teacher, Mrs. Gloria Britt is responsible for a schedule of math classes along with instructing a general biology class during the day.

English Students Visit Fisher Theater, View Play

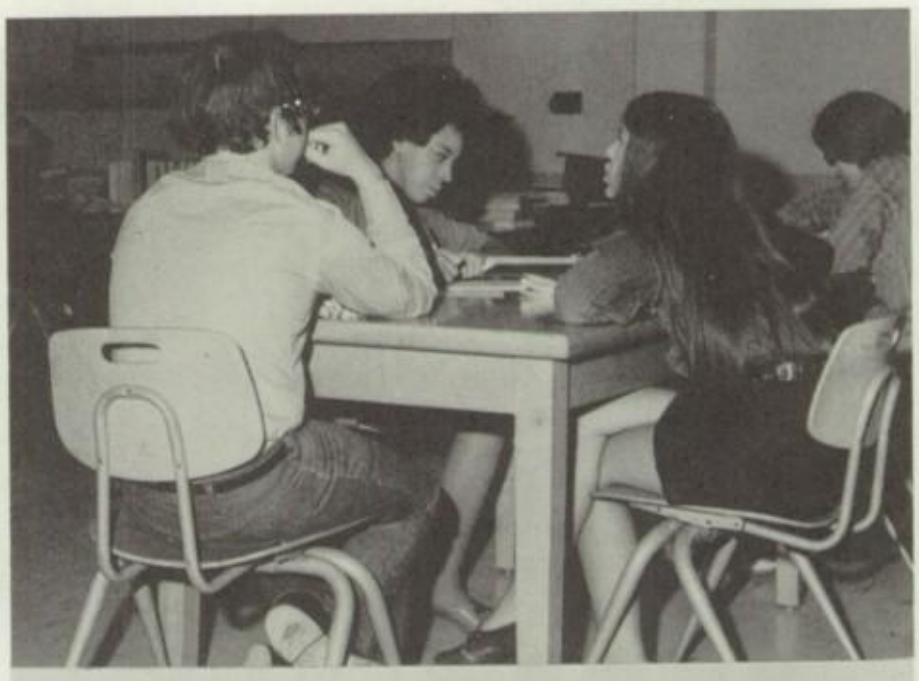
To serve as an aid in familiarizing students with varying forms of culture, Mr. George Lim took one of his classes to the Fisher Theater to see "Butterflies Are Free."

Mrs. Marguerite Foster, previously a teacher at Mumford High School, is one of four additions to the English Department, and prepares her daily lesson plans enthusiastically.

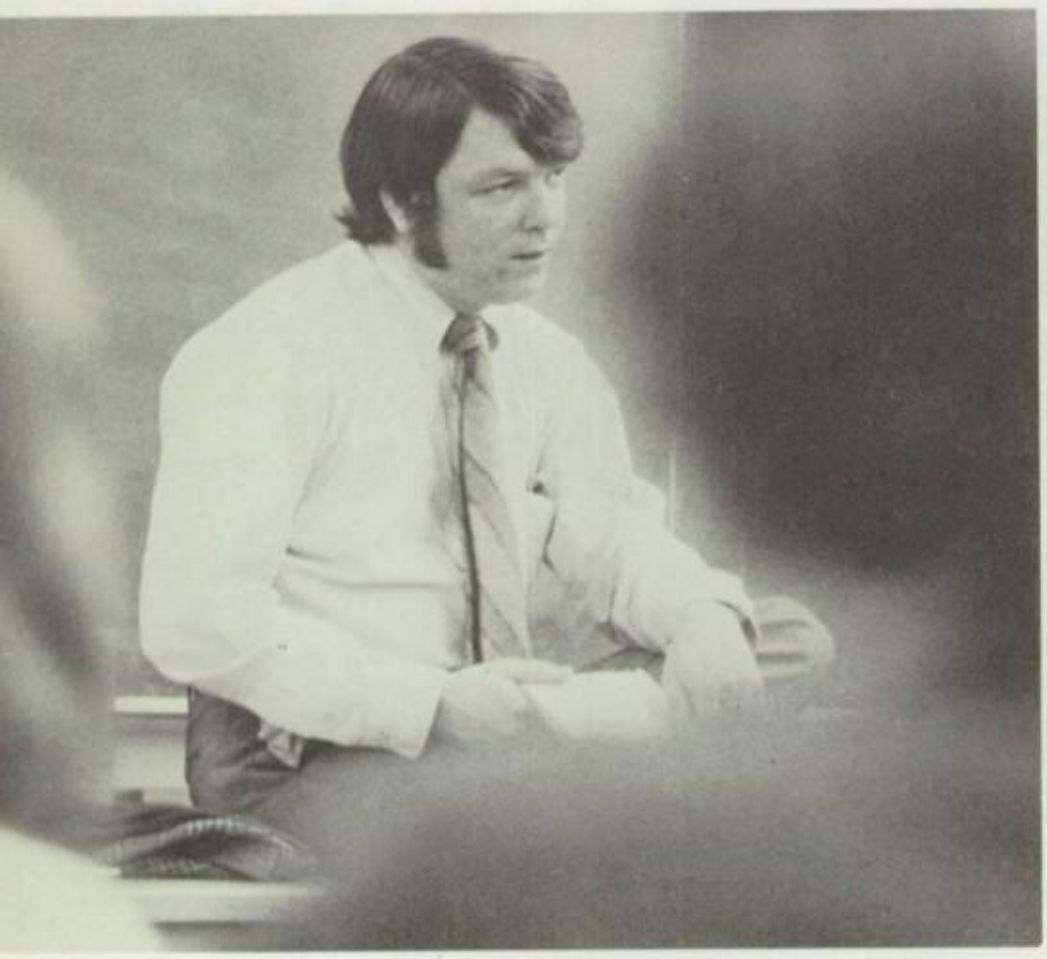
As a new English teacher at Ford, Mrs. Doris Nettles, who recently taught English at Pellham Junior High School, has found her students relatively easy to relate to.

Formerly a science and English teacher, Mrs. Lillie Smith taught at Hale and Pickens County Training School in Alabama, prior to teaching English at Ford this year.

After graduating from the University of Michigan Mrs. Brenda Hart has completed her first year of teaching English. Mrs. Hart also sponsors the Afro-American Seminar.



English students take advantage of the English center where they discuss their papers, grades, or activities concerned with English. Here, Mr. George Lim and Mrs. Brenda Hart confer with students after school.



"Slaughter House Five" tends to pry at the minds of English 7GB students as Mr. Russell deBeauclair patiently listens to develop his student's ideas in discussion.

Thomas Cauley
Department Head
Mrs. Irma Alan
Saul Bachner
Mrs. Phyllis Bush

Mrs. Carol Carpenter
Resource Teacher
Russell deBeauclair
Bowling Club
Mrs. Marguerite Foster
Mrs. Brenda Hart

Wendell Johnson, Leonard Rossmoore, Michele Mueller, and John Savage participate in "Hamlet" before their English Literature class. English teacher, Miss Lillie Smith, utilizes participation to gain student interest towards the message William Shakespeare sought to relate.

Mrs. Anna Jefferson
Scholarship Chairman
Mrs. Audrey Lester
George Lim
Student Council
Human Relations Club
Mrs. Edith Linderman

Mrs. Marlene Loucks
WHFH Broadcasts
Mrs. Doris Nettles
Robert Nightingale
Mrs. Marlyne Rohan
National Honor Society
Youth for Understanding

Miss Joann Simmons
Pamoja Theater Workshop
School Play
Senior Variety Show
Miss Lillie Smith
Paul Sullivan

New Dance Movements

Modernize Class Skills

Expanding dance classes to include movements of folk, African, primitive, blues, and French classic dances will provide students with various types of choreograph. Along with conditioning, dance classes concentrate on varied techniques.

The boys Sports class is offered to students who excell in the field of sports and wish to improve their skills. Advanced girl swimmers may be scheduled for a special class which develops their techniques in preparation for competition.

J. L. Cooper
Athletic Director
Golf Coach
Cheerleader Sponsor
F Club

Miss Mary Bottaro
Field Hockey
Letter Club

Wesley Carlos
F Club
Football Coach
Track Coach

Alan Case
Baseball Coach
Basketball Coach
Inter-Metropolitan
Student Sportsmen Council

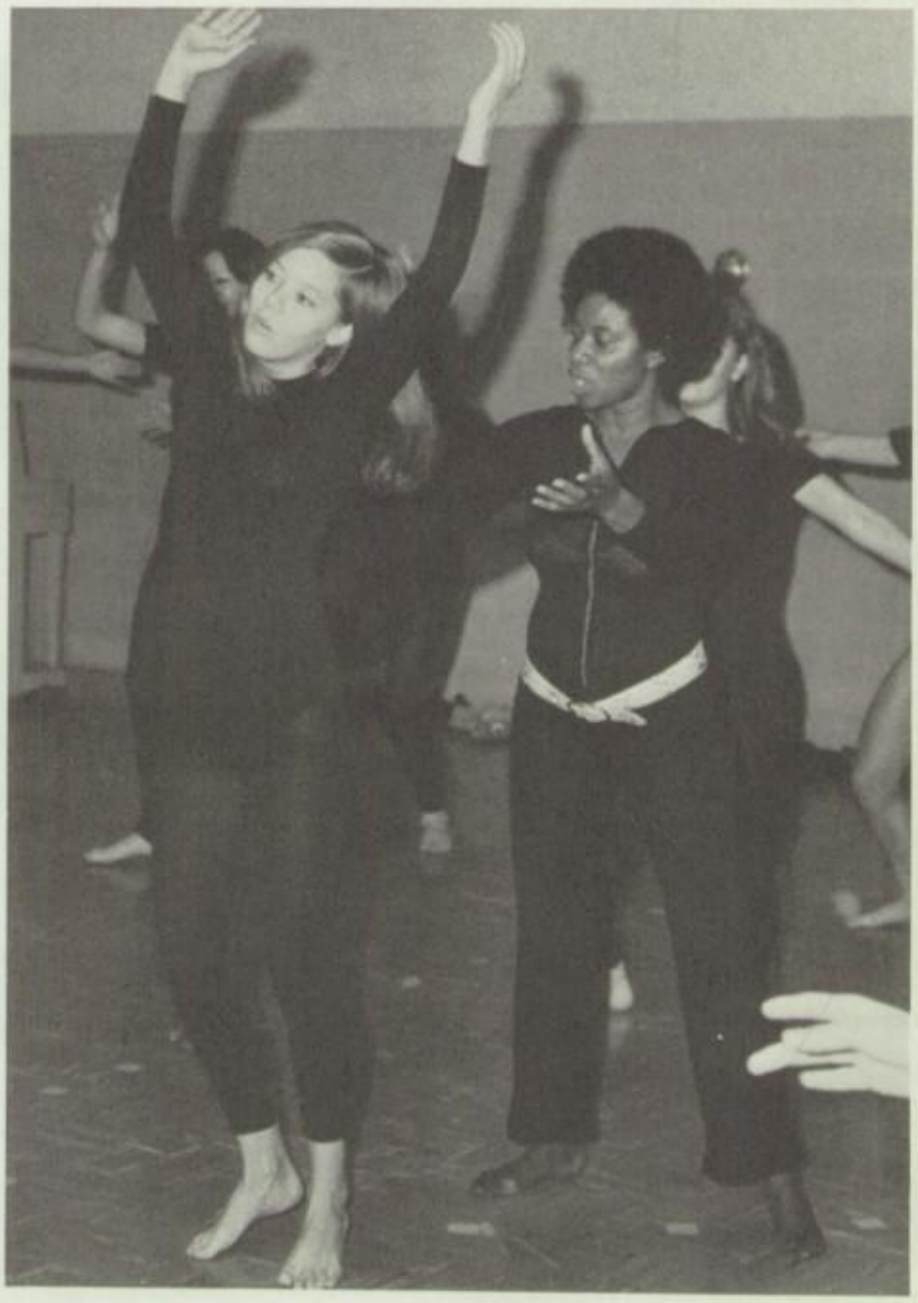
Mrs. Beula Hamilton
Dance Workshop
Tennis Coach
Tennis Club

David Holmes
Swimming Coach
Tennis Coach

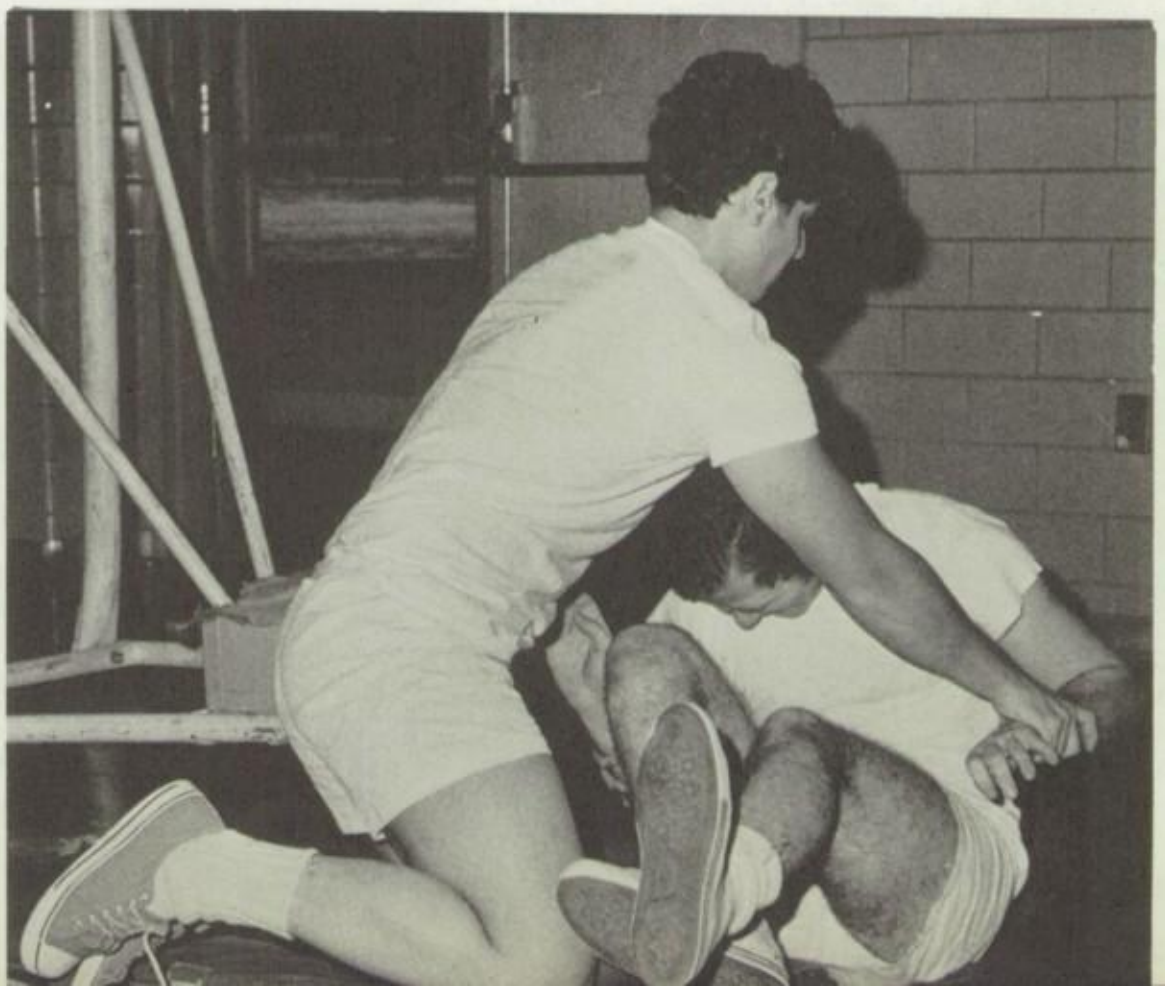
Miss Beverly Jackson
Basketball Coach

Mrs. Hazel Kendziorski
Swimming Coach
Letter Club

Mrs. Anne O'Connor
Accompanist

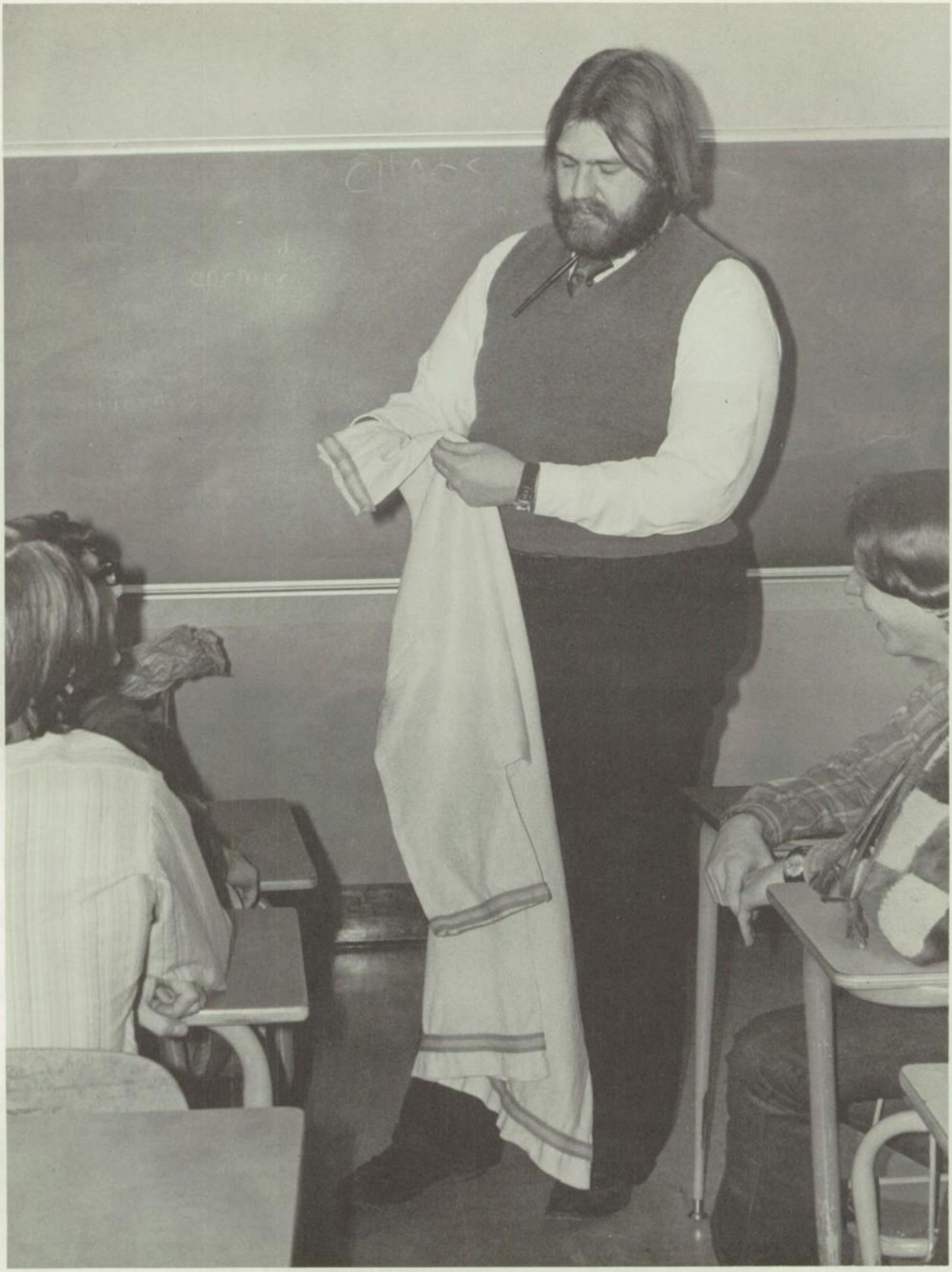


Patricia Brooks is given assistance by Mrs. Beulah Hamilton to perfect a movement during her 8th hour modern dance class.



Wrestling during their gym class, Charles Sarkissian restrains Bob Levine in a friendly match.

Life saving techniques are taught by Mrs. Hazel Kendziorski during an after school activity period designed especially to give students who previously took lifesaving an opportunity to work toward their Red Cross cards and a chance to improve their skills. Here Gail Griwicki demonstrates throwing the preserver correctly to "drowning" Laura Ernst.



"En La cuidad de Mexico..." Spanish teacher Miss Dianne Mahalak often combines teaching the geography of Mexico along with helping her Spanish students to acquire the country's native tongue.

Latin togas, the traditional Romas dress, are of special interest to Mr. Peter Linski's Latin class as the students are required to design and make their own togas to suit each of their personal tastes.

Language Pupils Tour Exciting Foreign Lands

Many foreign language students from Ford visited places including Rome, Quebec, and Mexico during their spring vacations this semester. Traveling to these foreign places gave students an opportunity to meet new people and visit cities where the language and culture which they were studying was utilized.

Benefitting from this direct contact with the language enhanced the student's enthusiasm in his classroom study, besides increasing his cultural appreciation. Miss Jacqueline Krieger, Mr. David Levy, and Mr. Charles Cheff, sponsors of the trip, were among those directly involved along with other Michigan high school students who were included to tour to new surroundings.

For the second year, Latin Club members from Ford participated in the National Junior Classical League Roman Holiday. The trip, which lasted from April 10 until April 19, enabled the students to visit Naples, Venice, and Vatican City.

Leaving the Language Department, Mr. Levy, who previously taught Latin, is now the Activites Advisor at Ford. Mr. Peter William Linski has taken over Mr. Levy's classes temporarily. To familiarize himself with his students, Mr. Linski took many of his Latin classes to the Toledo Museum, the annual Old World Market held downtown, and on a hayride during the semester.

Dr. Clara Jean Leith
Department Head
Charles Cheff
French Club

Miss Jacqueline Krieger
School Plays
Peter Linski
Latin Club

Miss Dianne Mahalak
Spanish Club
Charles Mudryk
French Club

Nick Toyeas
Mrs. Janet Westbrook
Majorettes

Library Acquires Collection Featuring Black Arts

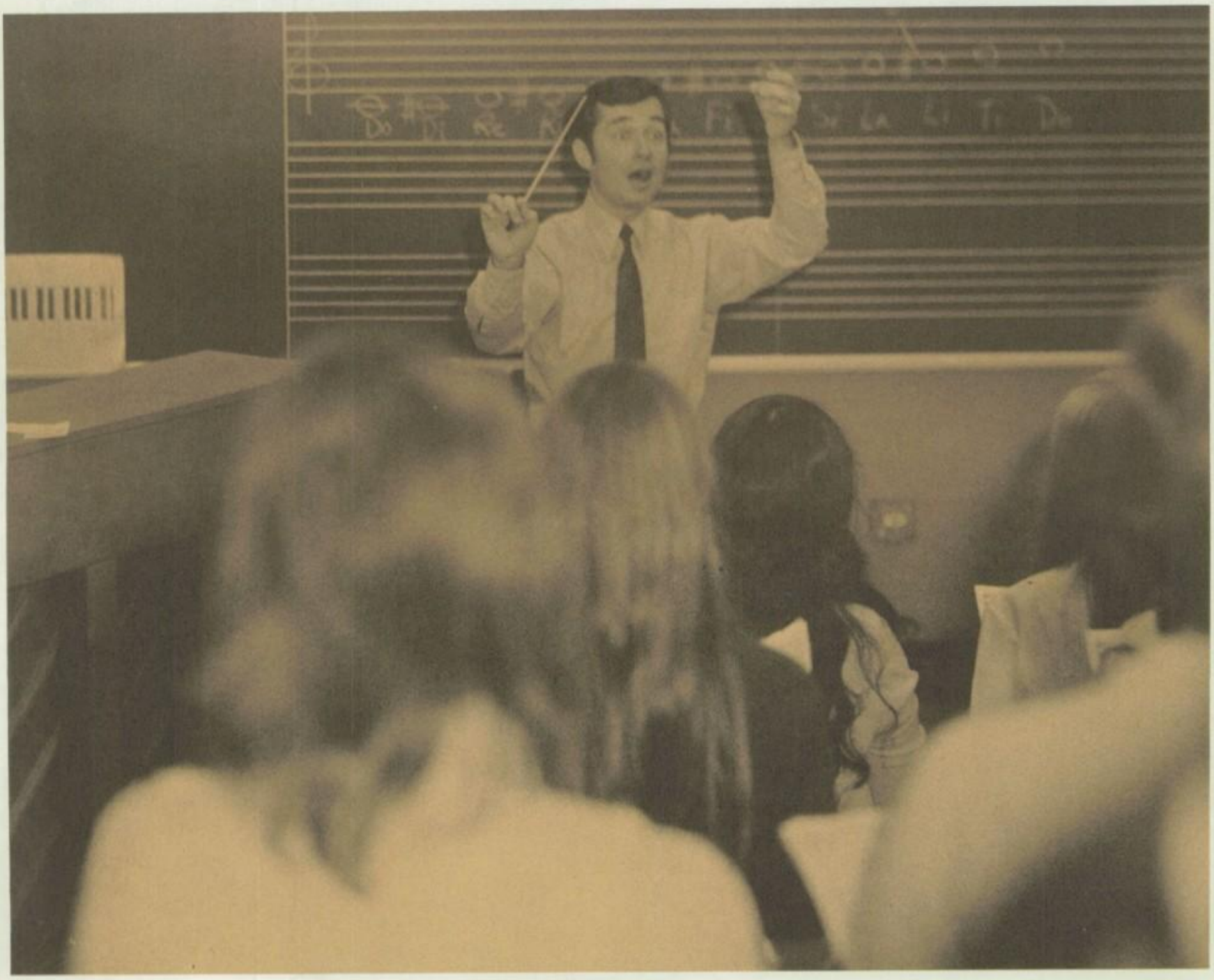
Milton Aptekar
Department Head
School Plays
Stage Band
Mrs. Grace Broyles

Harry Bunnell
Girls' Ensemble
Madrigal
Henry Caroselli
Art Club
Photography Club

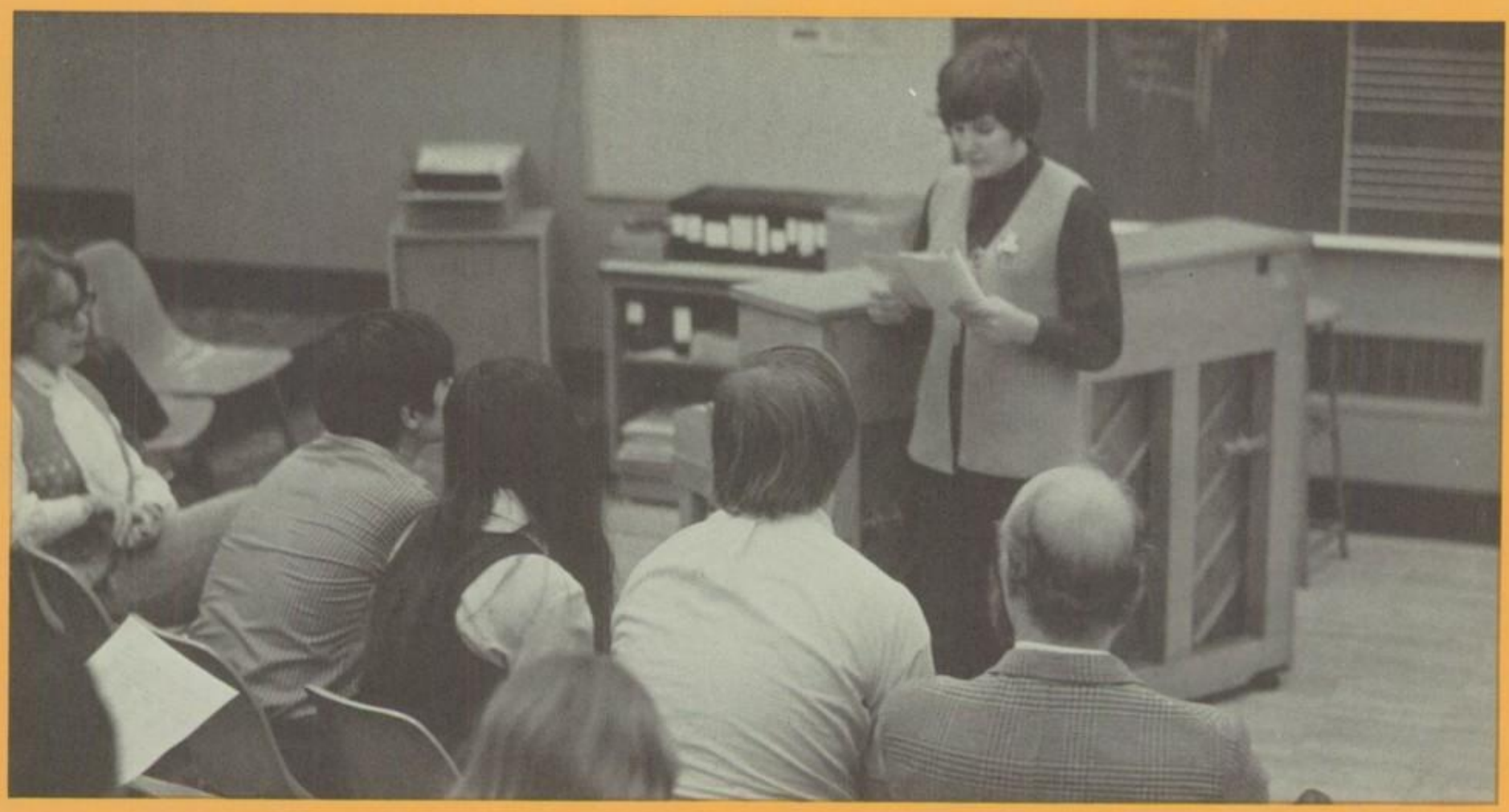
Black Collage, a new collection of books added to the library, features black authors and stories pertaining especially to the black culture. A Library Science course is for all students wanting to gain knowledge of library procedures. After taking this course, students become staff members.

Ceramics, drawing, painting, commercial art, and jewelry are entries included in the Scholastic Art Contest, held in February. Ford's art students were also involved in the Poppy Poster Contest and the Junior League Calendar Contest.

Gaining outside recognition to Ford's Music Department, the choir sang at Taft Junior High School in November. Girls Ensemble concentrates on modern music and presented themselves to churches and synagogues through the year. A more serious singing group, the Madrigal, concentrates on songs specifically arranged for madrigal groups. The Winter and Spring Concerts highlighted the Music Department's many students.

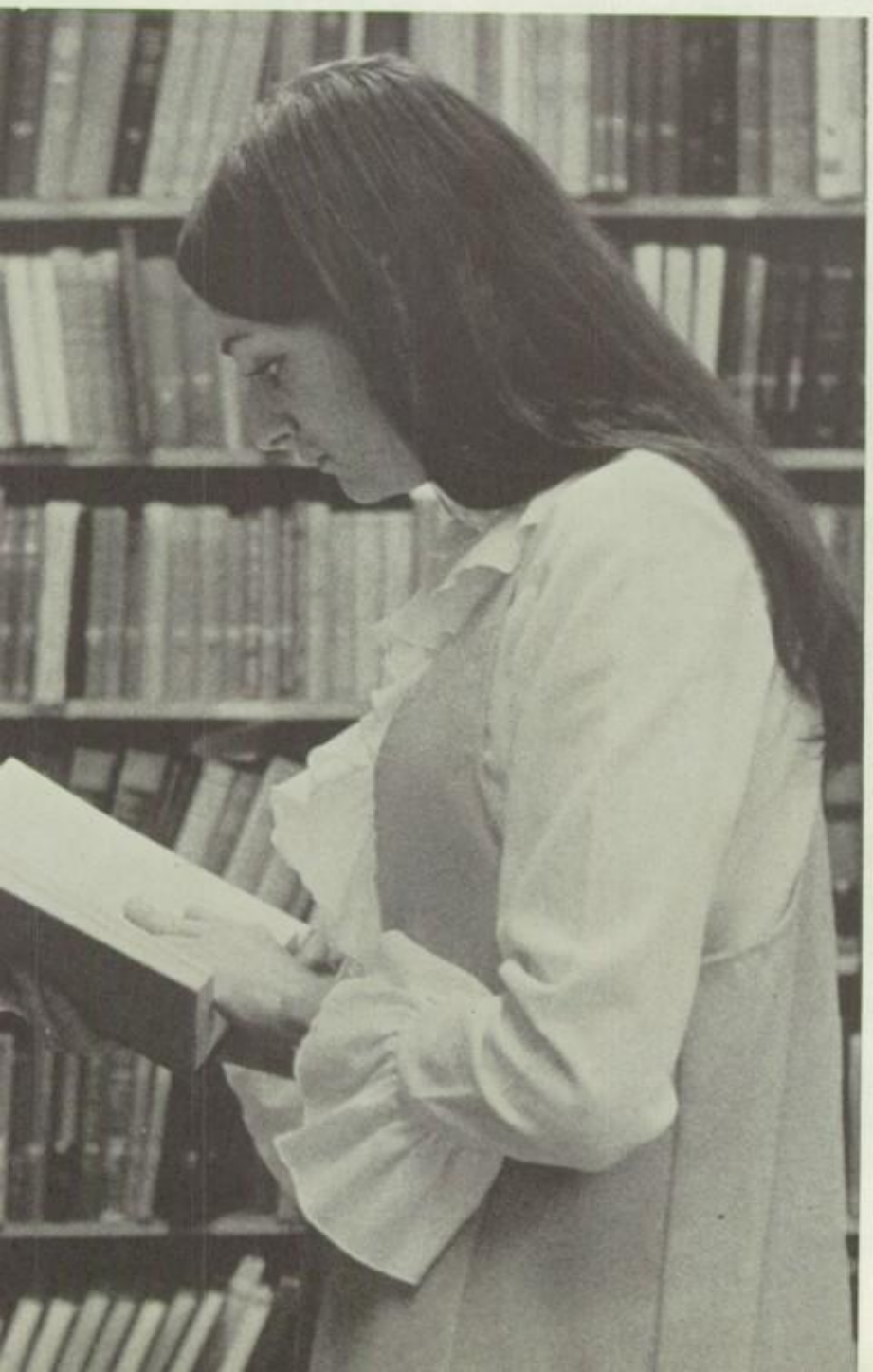


Girls' vocal classes, instructed by Mr. Roger Jamison, continually prepare for concerts while furthering their knowledge and enjoyment of music through singing popular and sometimes challenging songs, drilling on various scales, and being exposed to some aspects of music theory.



To aid in the study of musicians and composers, music history student Annette Buczynski presents an oral report to her class which is instructed by Mr. Milton Aptekar, Music Department Head. Music history classes concentrate on studying various periods and their styles.

Tedious work to be done on one of Pat Couzillo's research papers is accomplished through the use of the library's resources.



Samuel Emmer
Concert Band
Roger Jamison
Girls' Glee Club

Mrs. Helen Kertesz
Chamber Orchestra
John Kilpatrick

Mrs. Gertrude Schreiber
All-City Exhibition
Hall Showcases
Poppy Poster Contest
Scholastic Art Exhibition
Traffic Safety Poster Contest

Mrs. Nettie Warshawsky

Students Begin Projects; Effective Media Studied

This year Mr. Richard Petrie changed his technique of teaching in his journalism classes. He used group projects in which the students made examples of good and bad page design, lead paragraphs, etc. The purpose of this method was to familiarize the students with media and to make good use of it.

A crew of 40 students operate and keep the audio-visual equipment running for the school. Stagecraft is a combination of the audio- visual and stagecraft classes. Students learn stage procedures from operating projectors to building scenery.

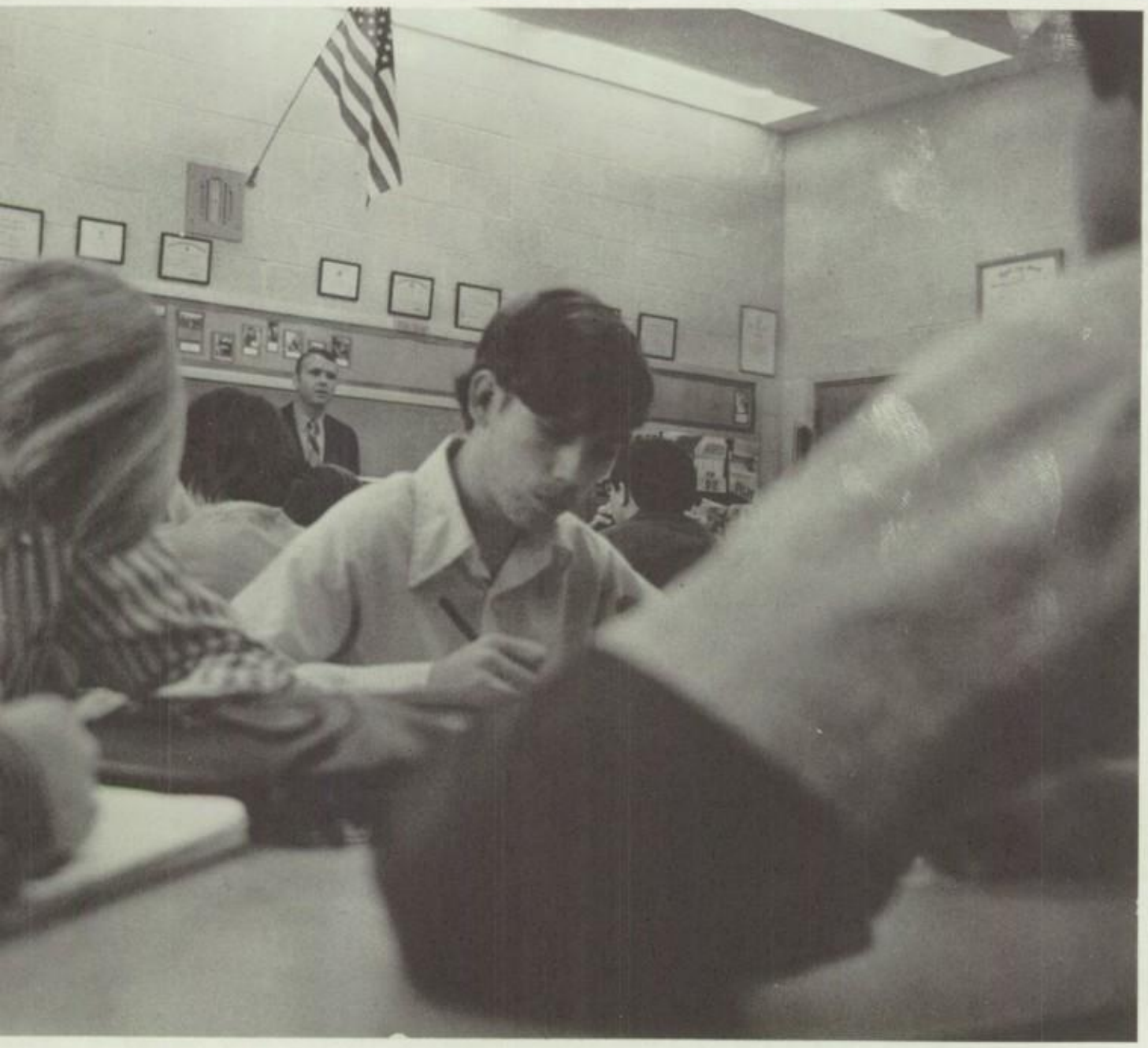
Mr. Robert Ryan handles all programs that are presented on the stage. This includes community activities along with all school oriented activities. Mr. Ryan is also responsible for keeping school equipment in working order.

Besides teaching the basic techniques of acting, Mrs. Shirley Shapiro's students also work with pantomimes, monologues, and scenes from famous plays in her drama classes.

Richard Petrie
Galaxy Adviser
Spotlight Adviser
Quill and Scroll Adviser
Michigan JEA Director

Robert Ryan
Stagecrafts

Mrs. Shirley Shapiro
Discussion League
Film Forum
Forensics
School Plays
Speech Arts Club



To convey details involved in good journalism, Mr. Richard Petrie lectures to his 4J-5J classes.

Speech Arts student Cheryl Williams creates a wild group discussion for her classmates, Devvon Smith and William Frez.

Business Courses Prepare Students for Careers

Harold Prim
Department Head
Mrs. Eleanor Crise

Mrs. Catherine Dietrich
Mrs. Nina Gates

Mrs. Nora Holm
Mrs. Mary Hunter
Y-Teens Club

Miss Constance Joyce
Junior Office Training Society
Robert Lambert
Senior Sponsor

Mrs. Helen Metinko
Mrs. Helen Sloney
Used Bookstore
Lost and Found

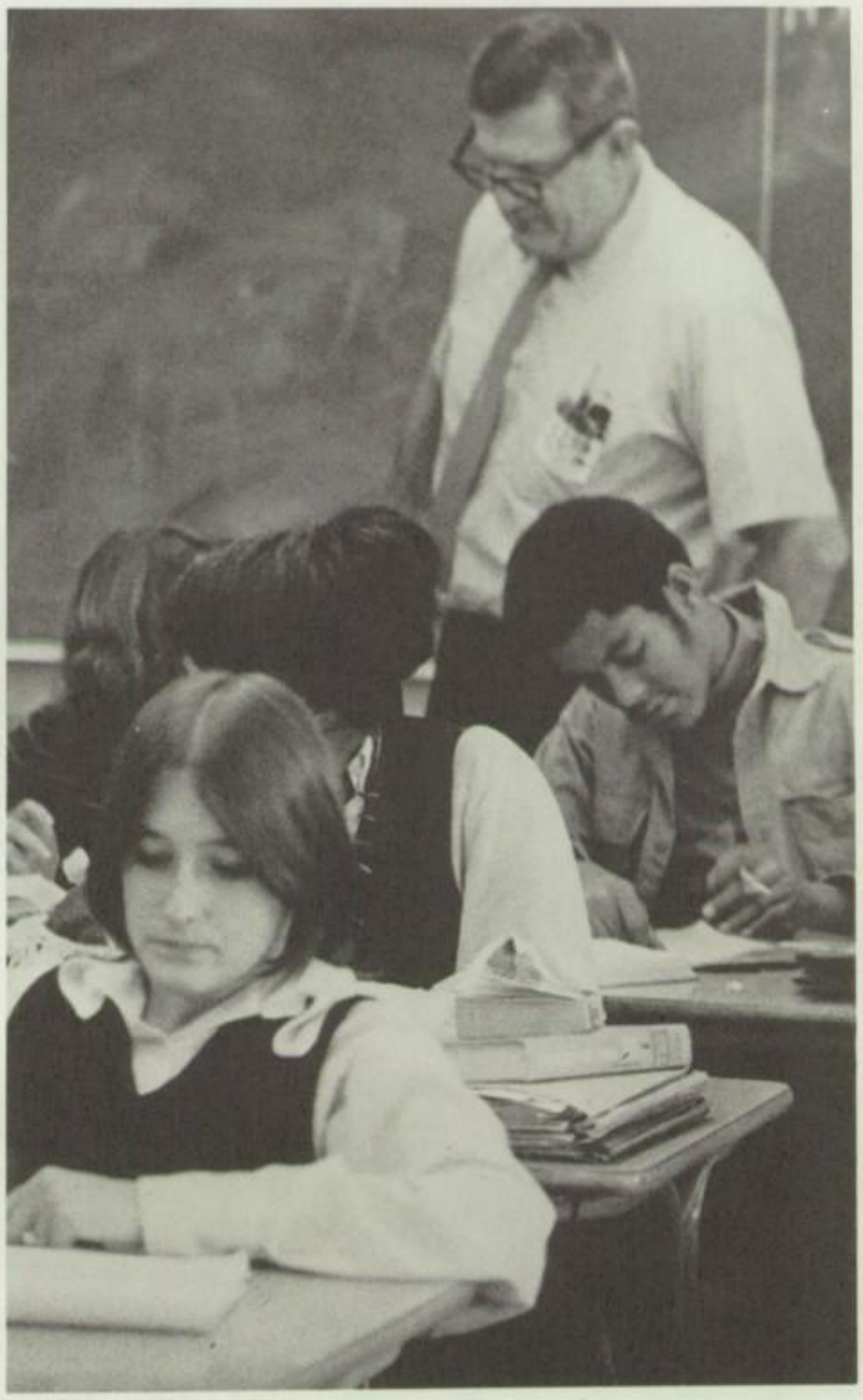
Mrs. Hannah Walker
Secretaries Club
Mrs. Marguerite Westphal
Secretaries Club
Prom Sponsor

Developing vocational skill is the aim of the business department. The business courses offered provide students with foundations to successfully enter business.

Kevin Jenkins, new president of Ford's Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.), is first to represent Ford as president in the city-wide club.

Distributive and office co-ops are the two types of co-ops offered at Ford. Distributive Education Co-op prepares students for the field of distribution while office co-op trains students for office work. The office co-op club offered is the Junior Office Training Society (J.O.T.S.).

Co-op, shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing prepare students for areas of work they are interested in while marketing and sales classes prepare students for the distribution field. Business Law classes familiarize students with business functions.



Mr. Robert Lambert answers a student's question while checking over her progress in one of his Bookkeeping II classes.

Mary Clopp and Mrs. Hannah Walker prepare the faculty name tags for the semi-annual parent-teacher conferences.

Maintenance is often forgotten in the business courses. Martin Abraham cleans an adding machine during his office machines class.

Kenneth Stoddart
Department Head
Mrs. Ruth Cleary

Arieus Croteau
Mrs. Leanora Davis

Mrs. Margaret Grayson
Alex Nemoff
United Foundation Drive

Joseph Pietraszkiewicz
Edward Pugliesi

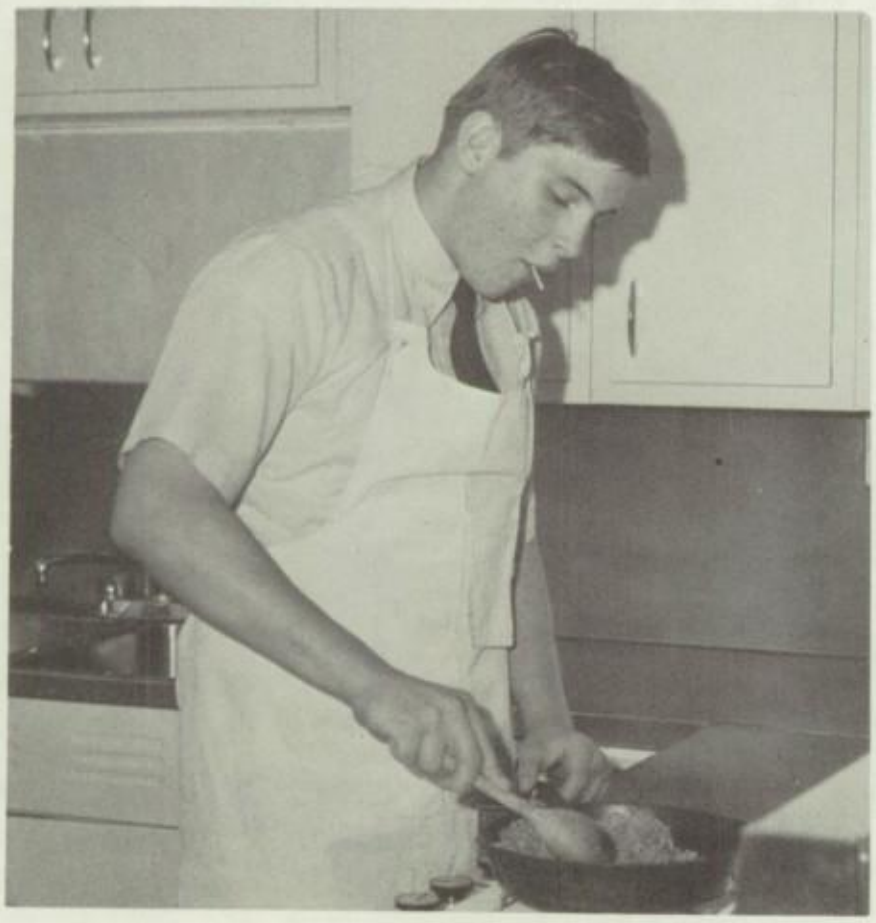
Robert Swearingen
Donald Walker

Adding to a frustrating day, Don Capoferi struggles with a lifter, an essential part to the process of rebuilding one of his engines.

Mr. Robert Swearingen, an instructor in Marine Mechanics, explains the many complex details involved with the construction of a boat. Students Gary Smith and Gary Mobley listen to Mr. Swearingen as he draws attention to his students' errors in seeking to perfect their work.

With the application of thought and patience, Carol Schlesinger uses careful techniques in following directions to assure a high degree of accuracy on her mechanical drawing assignment. Mechanical drawing students often enter their drawings in various competitions.

Vocational Students Show Ability, Receive Honors



To provide students with background material for engineering and home economics, the vocational courses which are offered train classes for non-business occupations.

This year Ford once again received first place and honorable mentions at the Michigan Industrial Art Awards. Roberta Urbani was the only girl to win an award. For the first time Ford entered the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest. In this contest students are timed while they repair automobiles.

Ford is the only school in the city that offers the Family Living and Astronautics classes. Family Living classes help students plan for marriage and their families, while the Astronautics class is a private pilot ground school course.

The foods class guides the students in choosing their careers as homemakers, chefs, and butchers. Besides teaching the students how to plan meals, this class also guides them in saving money and acquiring a healthy home attitude.

Alex Peet prepares for one of his many masterpieces as he skillfully browns and stirs the meat in his foods class. Girl and boy students alike become aware of the essential details involved with the planning and final preparations of their well-balanced meals.

Eugene Bulka
Orthopedic

Martin Astourian
Resource Teacher

Joseph Magnatta
Job Upgrading

Robert Nash
Driver Education

Martin Rifkin
Special Preparatory

Leonard Stark
Driver Education

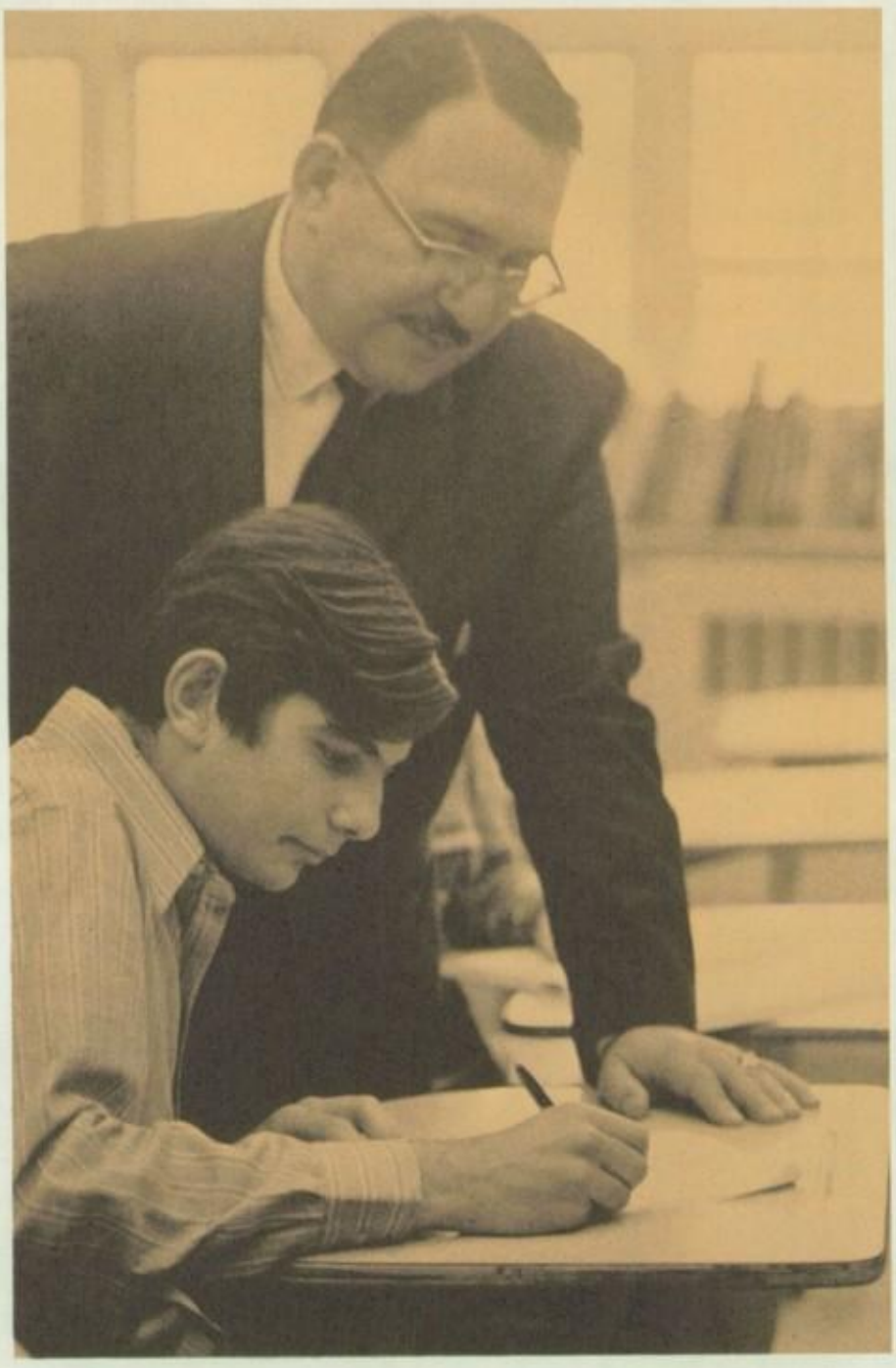
Hart Stiebel
Speech Correctionist

Retirement Plans Made; Mr. Stark Leaves Ford

Driver Education teacher, Mr. Leonard Stark, has retired. Along with contributing to Ford as an instructor in Driver Education, Mr. Stark also coached the track team in 1967 and 1968. Mr. David Thomson is now occupying Mr. Stark's position. Room 102 serves as a study hall, guidance, and counselor's office for the physically handicapped students at Ford. These students are not required to have physical education, but they must fulfill the same requirements as all students.

Anyone who feels that their speech calls attention to itself may volunteer for the Speech Correction class. Mr. Hart Stiebel, the speech correctionist, attends Ford once a week; therefore students must desire to progress on their own.

Job Upgrading serves interested young people who are out of school, non-graduates, or unemployed. While being exposed to the importance of returning to school, this program also gives counseling and time for classroom work.



Mr. Martin Rifkin guides one of his students, Henry Muraszewski, while he completes his vocational placement form.

Driver Education teacher, Mr. Leonard Stark, familiarizes his student Debbie Vadaylan with one of several necessary mechanisms on the panel of her assigned car. Students who wish to acquire their driver's license must complete a required number of hours on the driving range.

An application of concentration is revealed by Ken Blanton and Mike Bentour as they challenge their strategy in a game of chess after lunch.

General Motors Presents First Pollution Program

In an effort to expose students to the problems of pollution, the General Motors Company, through the Speakers Bureau, presented a program by one of their co-engineers. The program, which includes an effective collection of slides and an explanation of the steps being taken toward pollution control, was presented to Mr. Dominic Piantiedosie's economics classes.

Ford students were part of the 15,000 students reached within three months by this program. The program, which has been witnessed by college and high school students, has proven to be an effective way to expose today's pollution problems.

Candidates and their issues became the theme of the honors civics students of Mr. Benjamin Rosenberg. The students were self-directed and used Mr. Rosenberg as an advisor. Mr. Rosenberg found this effective in the learning of state government.

Each group of two or three students called the office or campaign headquarters of their designated candidate. As a follow-up the students sent a form letter as a formal invitation, confirmed the appointment two days prior to the speacking date, and met their speaker the day of his visit. A critique was required of each student on the interview after hearing the speaker.

"Do you understand?" demands psychology teacher Mr. Melvin Janis to student Cecil Williams, Mr. Janis teaches psychology in efforts to inform students to the theories of the human personality.

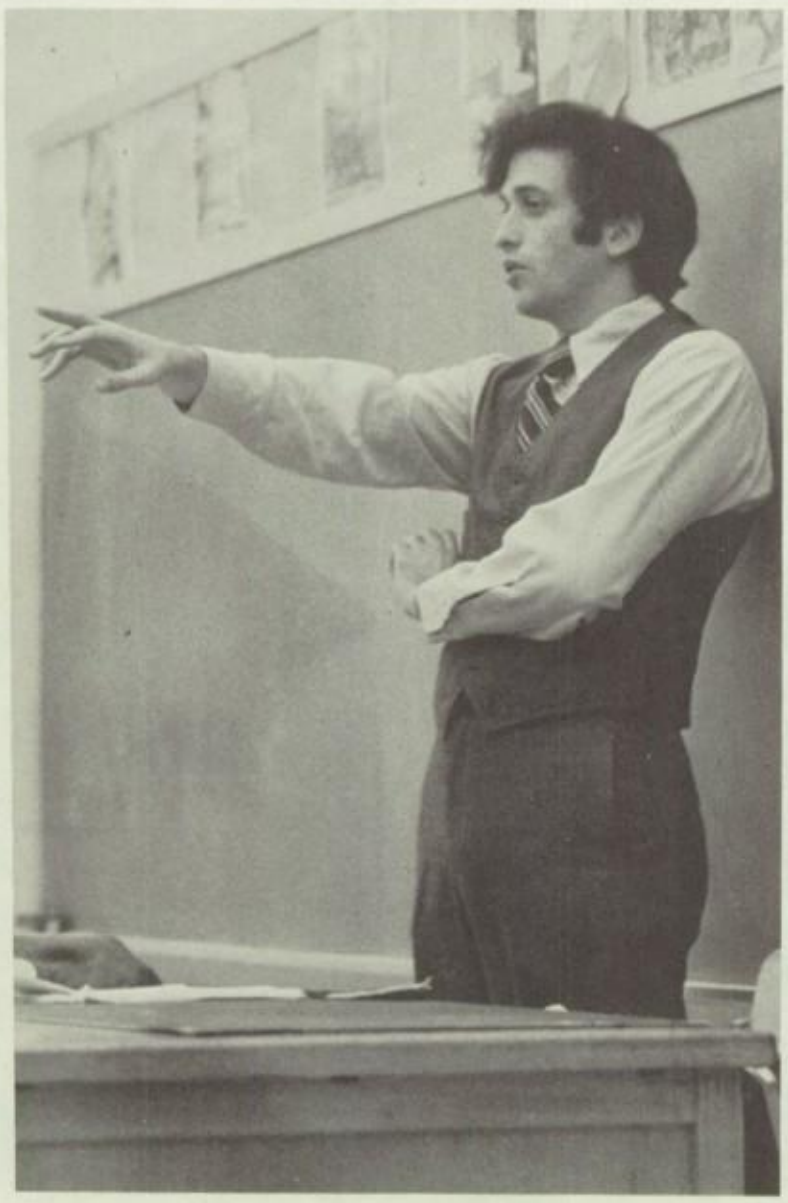
Contributing to the Honors Civics class study of national government, Mrs. Martha Griffiths, U.S. Representative, spoke to a selected group of classes in the library.

Edwin Gaiefsky
Department Head

Robert Brooks

John Dowdell
Afro-American Seminar

One of several guest lawyers speaking to civics classes, Mr. Bob Gold is caught in the midst of a dramatic point.



Miss Gertrude Engelman
Riley Harris
Junior Round Table
Melvin Janis

William Kennings
X-Country
Running Club
John Kraus
Mrs. Marion McDuffie

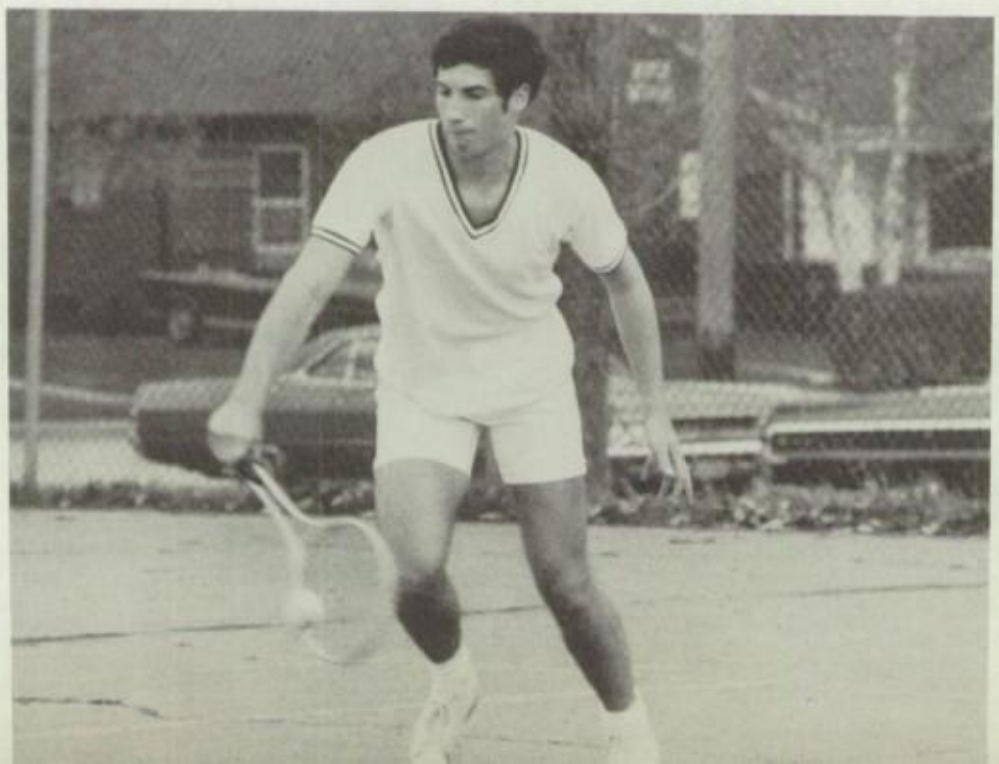
Miss Elizabeth Neeb
Medical Careers Club
Dominic Piantiedosie
Mrs. Jeanette Remkus

Benjamin Rosenberg
Mrs. Mary Jane Sleeper
Peter Van Vlerah

sports

Contests Generate Enthusiasm; Encourage Cooperation, Fitness

Sports – football, hockey, tennis, swimming –
It's a myriad of action and feeling.
The excitement of a touchdown,
The satisfaction of playing a hard game of tennis,
The exhaustion of a swim meet –
All are elements of the sports scene.
Athletic contests are more than games;
They promote cooperation among teammates,
Provide an outlet for the student's energy,
And generate school enthusiasm.
Learning to share the victories and disappointments,
Ford students realize the true value of sports.



ABOVE: Dave Sprankle clears a hurdle, determined to gain some yardage on his opponent, while competing at a Ford track meet. ABOVE LEFT: Wielding their hockey sticks, Barb Pickens and Barb Nuebacher try to prevent an opponent from scoring a goal in a field hockey game. LEFT: Creating strong competition for his opponent, tennis veteran Steve Gaynor returns a volley.

Scoring Record Broken,

Trojans Capture 3 Wins

"Inconsistency could be stated as the mark of this team," said Head Coach Wesley Carlos. The 1970 varsity football squad posted a record of 3 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. In league games, the Trojans tied for fourth place with a 1-3-1 mark.

After splitting two non-league games with a victory against Osborn and a loss at the hands of Finney, the football team was defeated by Redford and Cody. Mumford played to a 14-14 tie with Ford's gridders. Fine defensive play was evident as Cooley was shut out 19-0. Mackenzie then defeated Ford.

Exemplary of the Trojans' inconsistency were the Chadsey and Howell games. A school record for the most points in one game, 64, was set against Chadsey. Yet, in the Howell game, the Trojans scored only 8 points while Howell rolled up 34.

Individually, Dave Sprankle made *The Detroit News* All-Public-School League, the Coaches All-City, and the *Detroit Free Press* Third All-City teams, while leading the Trojans in receiving and interceptions. Ed McNamera was named on the Northwest Division team, as he lead Ford's defense in tackles and assists. Leading scorer and rusher Cecil Williams also gained a berth on the Coaches' All-City team, and was named Most Improved Back.

Standout performances were also shown by Brian McKay and Don Campbell. McKay completed 9 passes in a row for a new school record, while Campbell made 83 tackles and assists.

Quarterback Jeff Guinot prepares to hand off to another runner after faking a run by Steve Scaggs into the line.

Jarred to a halt after making the reception, a Cody receiver is tackled by Mike Fedorka. Cody won this game by a 36-7 score.

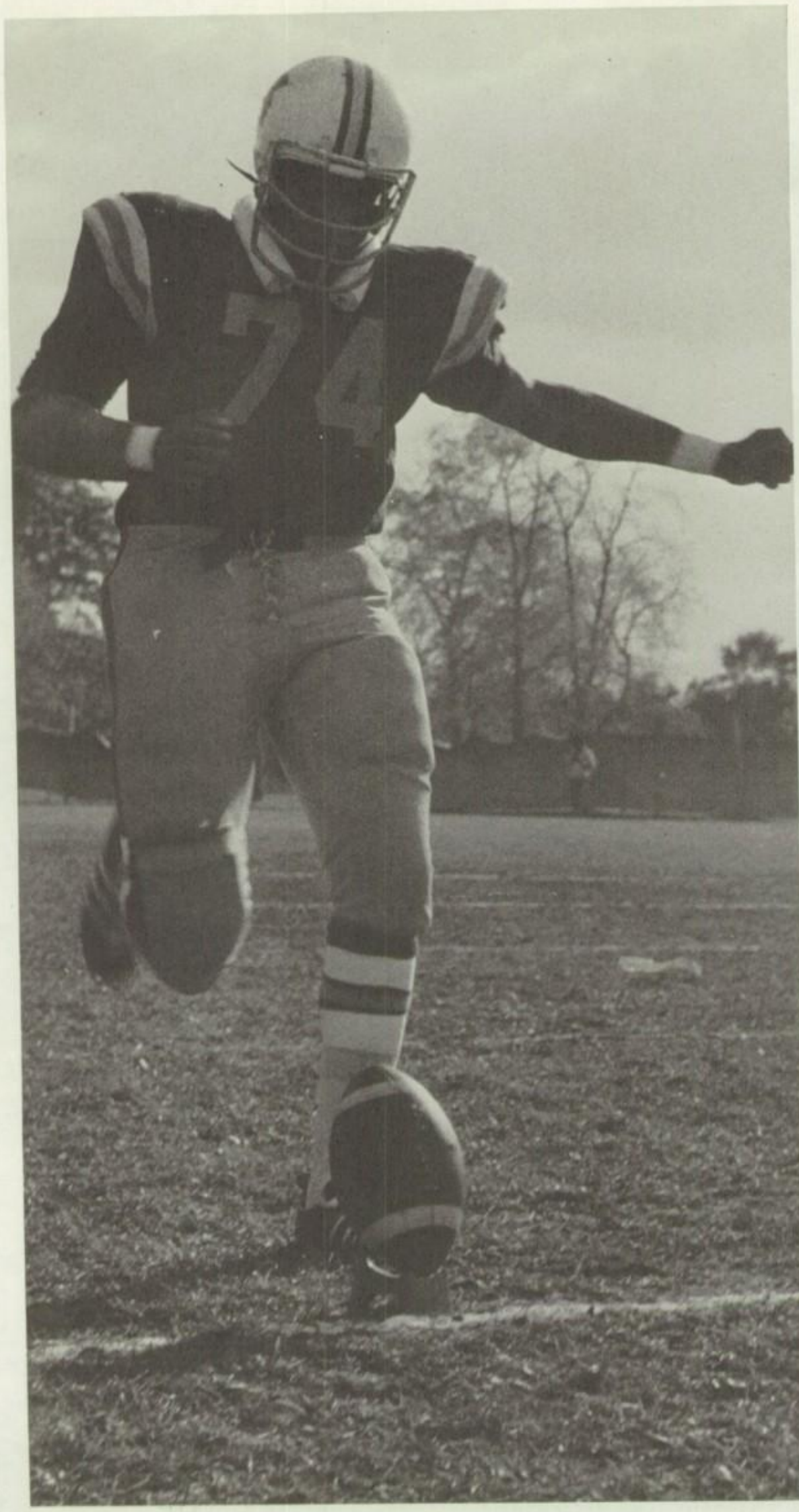
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Steven Scaggs, Donald Campbell, Dave Sprankle, Mike Payton, Co-captain Ken Phelps, Co-captain Ed McNamera, Dave Reaves, Al Smolen, and Mike Fedorka. *Row 2:* Ken Taylor, Gerry LaBelle, Bill Frez, Brian McKay, Tim Fenner, Tom Garrity, Jeff Guinot, Pat Stewart, Bob Patterson, and Cecil Williams. *Row 3:* Assistant Coach Tom Mustonen, Bob Fedorka, Charles Phelps, Ted Forrest, Aldo Holmes, Crawford Martin, John Smith, Derrick Holloway, Dave Naconeczny, Paul Desrosiers, and Coach Wesley Carlos. *Row 4:* Gary Pryor, Alex Peet, Chris Birosak, James White, Lenard Bass, Paul Ostrander, Mike Steele, Chris Forsythe, Mike McNamera, and Student Manager George Davis.

Going up for a pass, Chris Birosak makes a chest-high catch. Defensively, Chris made 20 tackles and assisted on 12 others.

1970 VARSITY
FOOTBALL RECORD

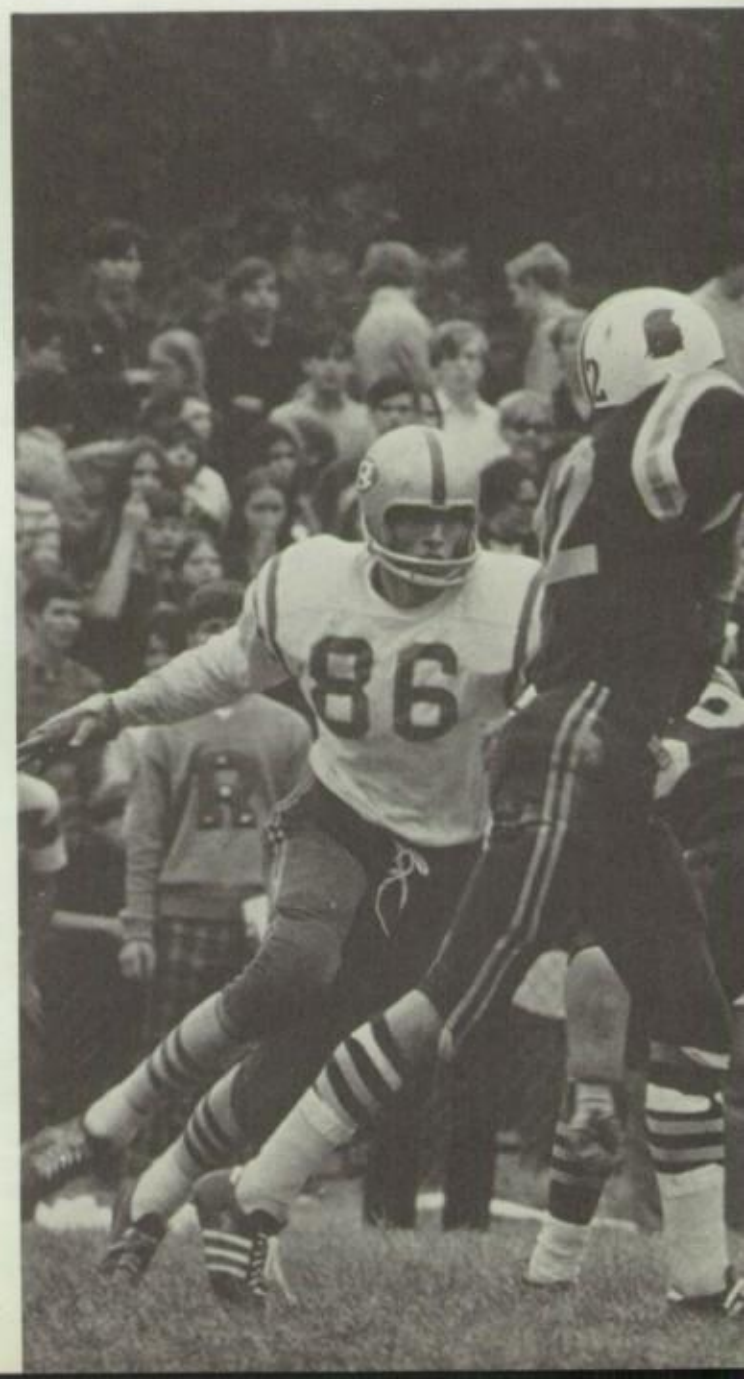
Henry Ford		*Opponent*
14	Osborn*	6
18	Finney*	20
6	Redford	22
7	Cody	36
14	Mumford	14
19	Cooley	0
8	Mackenzie	24
64	Chadsey*	6
8	Howell*	34

Won: 3 Lost: 5 Tied: 1
*Non-league game



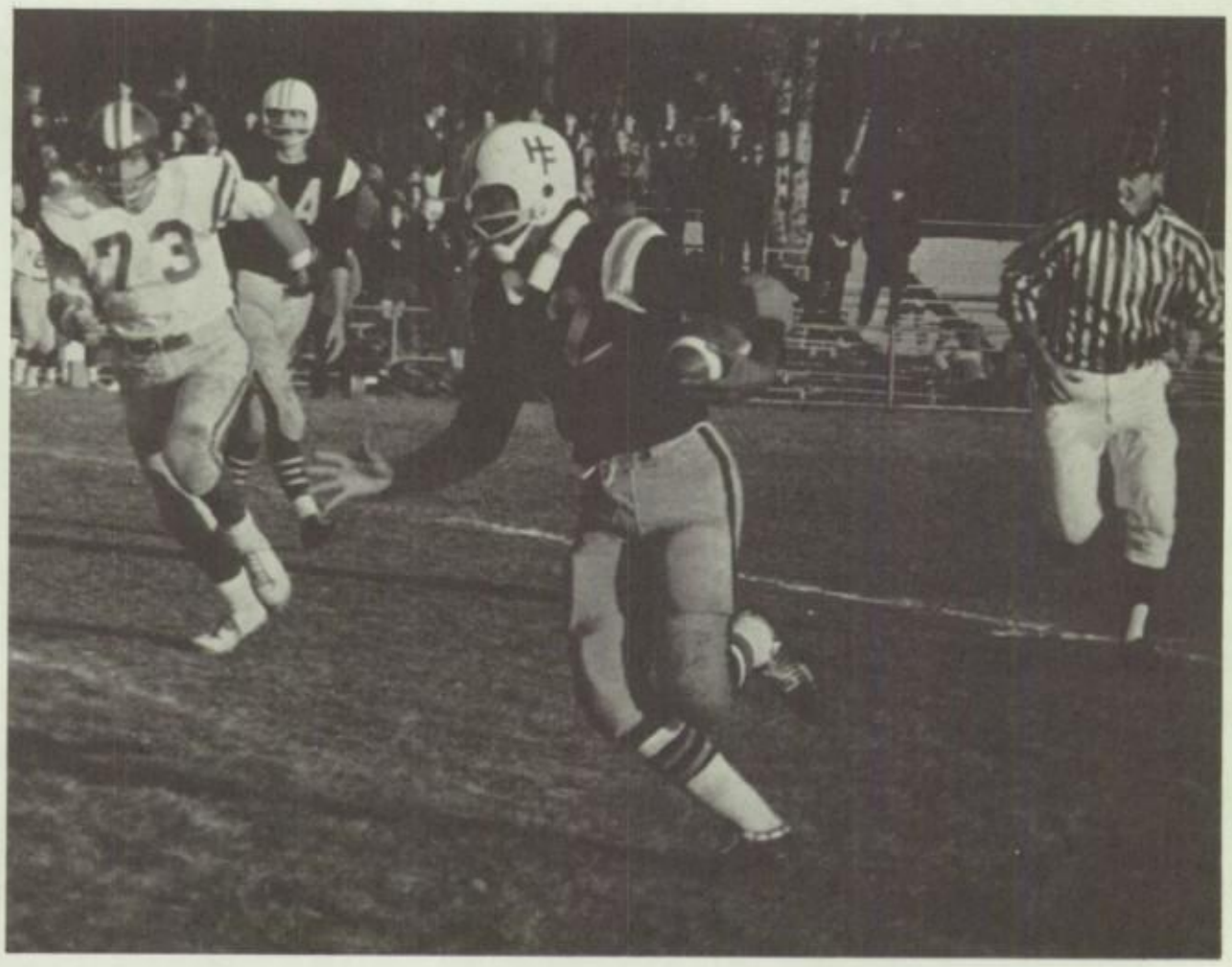
Senior placekicker Dave Reeves boots another kickoff, sending the ball accurately on its way. Dave led the Trojans in kickoffs, boasting a 1.203 total yards record.

Gary Pryor attempts to detain a Redford lineman and receives a forearm as receiver James White heads for his opponent's goal-line. Jim gained 28 total yards averaging 14 yards per carry.



Star quarterback Brian McKay fires another pass to an intended receiver just before being hit be a Redford player. Brian completed 60 out of 136 attempts averaging 44 percent. McKay totaled 789 yeards, averaging 13.1 yards per throw with only 12 pass interceptions. Briam's longest pass gain was 36 yards and he connected for 11 touchdowns.

Defense Falters; Strong Passing Carries Trojans



Well ahead of his opponent, James White eludes a Cody player as he carries the ball along the sideline. Fords' attempt to score failed and the Trojans lost 36-7.

1970 JUNIOR VARSITY

FOOTBALL RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
28	Finney	0
0	Redford	10
6	Cody	6
22	Cooley	0
32	Mumford	12
8	Mackenzie	13

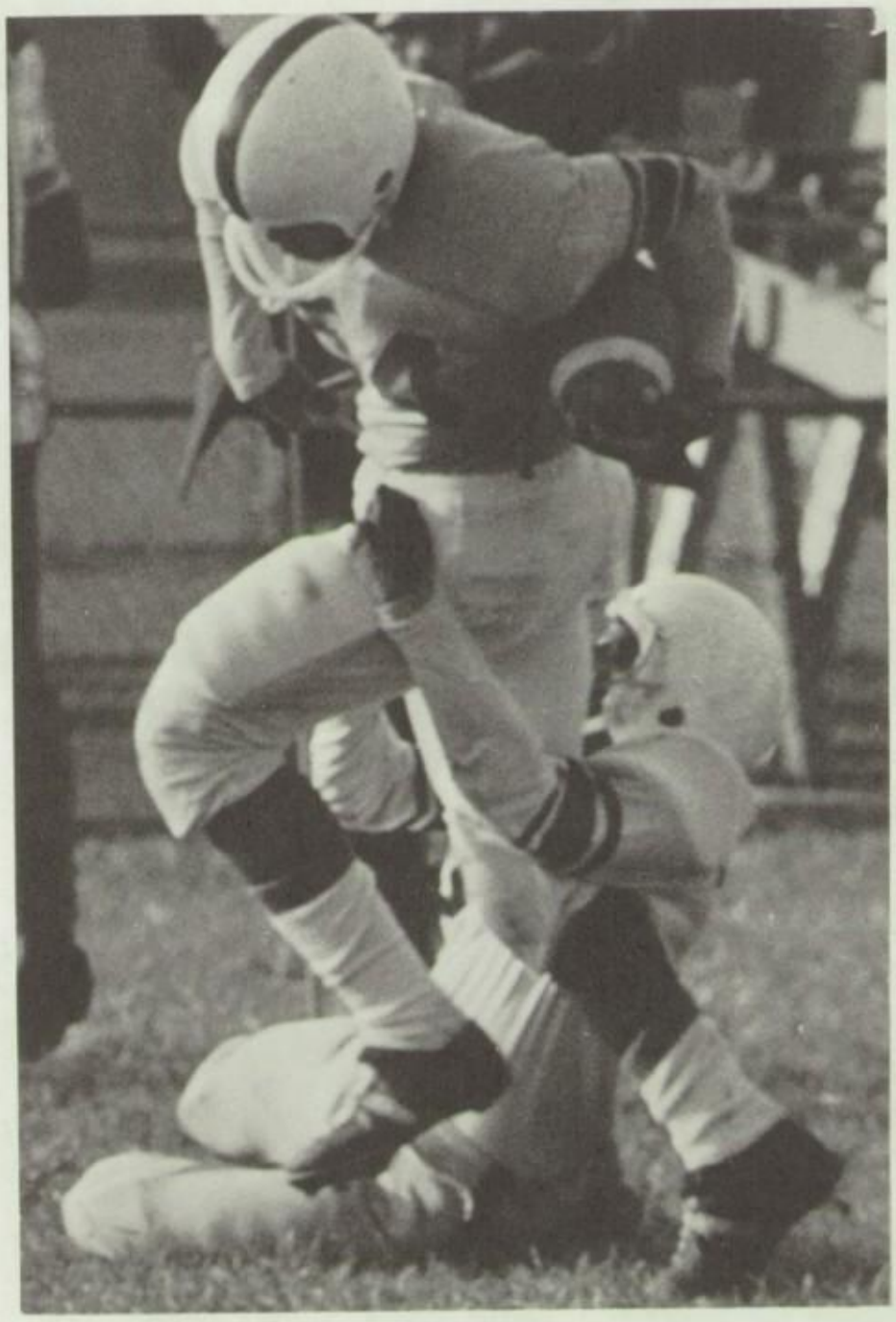
Won: 3 Lost: 2 Tied: 1

Tremendous Tryout Results in Success

Over 150 boys tried out for the 1970 junior varsity football team, marking the largest turn out in its history. Head Coach David McWinnie was thoroughly over-joyed at the turn out for JV football. Starting out with a 28-0 shutout over Finney, the JV team was in turn shoutout by Redford, 10-0. The Trojans then met Cody ending with a 6-6 tie, then racked up a 22-0 shutout decision over Cooley. Although playing well at Mumford, the JV's ended the season with a disappointing loss to Mackenzie. "What they lacked in skill, they made up for in enthusiasm and spirit. The boys played very good", said Coach David McWinnie.

Leonard West, Joe Jenio, and Courtney Barham led the JV's to a successful season of 3 wins, 2 looses, and 1 tie.

Offensive halfback Daryl Boozer gained the most yardage as he averaged 4 yards per carry. Quarterbacks Steve Elliot and Greg Guinot connected for a passing total of 365 yards, while tackles Joe Jenio and Leonard West made 38 and 32 tackles, respectively, leading the junior varsity team. Next year's varsity team should prove to be better with the JV recruits.



Leonard West is brough down by a Mumford tackler as he attempts a run. West showed his versatility by playing defensive and offensive halfback as well as tackle, making a total of 32 tackles. He was named along with Joe Jenio and Courtnery Barham as top players of the '70 team.

Another completed pass brings the JV team closer to a first down as flanker Philip Grier snatches a quick pass and attempts to run to the Trojan goal line ten yards away.

Heading for paydirt, offensive half-back Leonard West turns on the speed and outruns his would-be tackler in an important game with the mighty Mumford gridders.

Individual Efforts Brighten Inconsistent '70 Season

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: *Front Row:* Coach Ken Jones, Doug Macklom, Jim Gray, James Bost, Darwin McCants, Co-captain, Joe Jenio, Co-captain, Steve Elliott, Courtney Barham, Lorenzo Blount, Jim Rule, Richard Weaver, Kevin Williams, and Coach Dave Whiteman. *Row 2:* Ken Clinesmith, Daryl Boozer, Tom Maxwell, Brian Ferris, James Smith, Leonard West, Phil R. Grier, Philip Rabun, Greg Guinot, Terone Hough, Euclid Taylor, and Curtis Moore. *Row 3:* Leon Neal, Zernial Jones, Kurt Sebaly, Ted Stallworth, Ron Rosenberg, Dave Adams, Corey Trager, Walter Frost, John Budgis, Tim Enochs, Craig Rice, Joe Barron, Mark Schoenfeld, Lee Roy Neal, and Bruce Lockett.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIM TEAM: *Front Row:* Sue Cox, Patty West, Joyce Hainer, Lori Gealer, Karen Miller, Betty Benson, and Nancy Gillis. *Row 2:* Coach Hazel Kendziorski, Lynne Helquist, Pam Herrscher, Deanna Moore, Pat Juvonen, Sandy Martin, Susan Alkema, Gail May, Cynthia Dresser, and Eileen Brown. *Row 3:* Laura Ernst, Jane Clozza, Gail Griwicki, Gail Phillips, Mary Schonfeld, Co-captain Cindy Barduca, and Co-captain Ginny Kaczor.

Ten New Swim Records Accent Winning Season

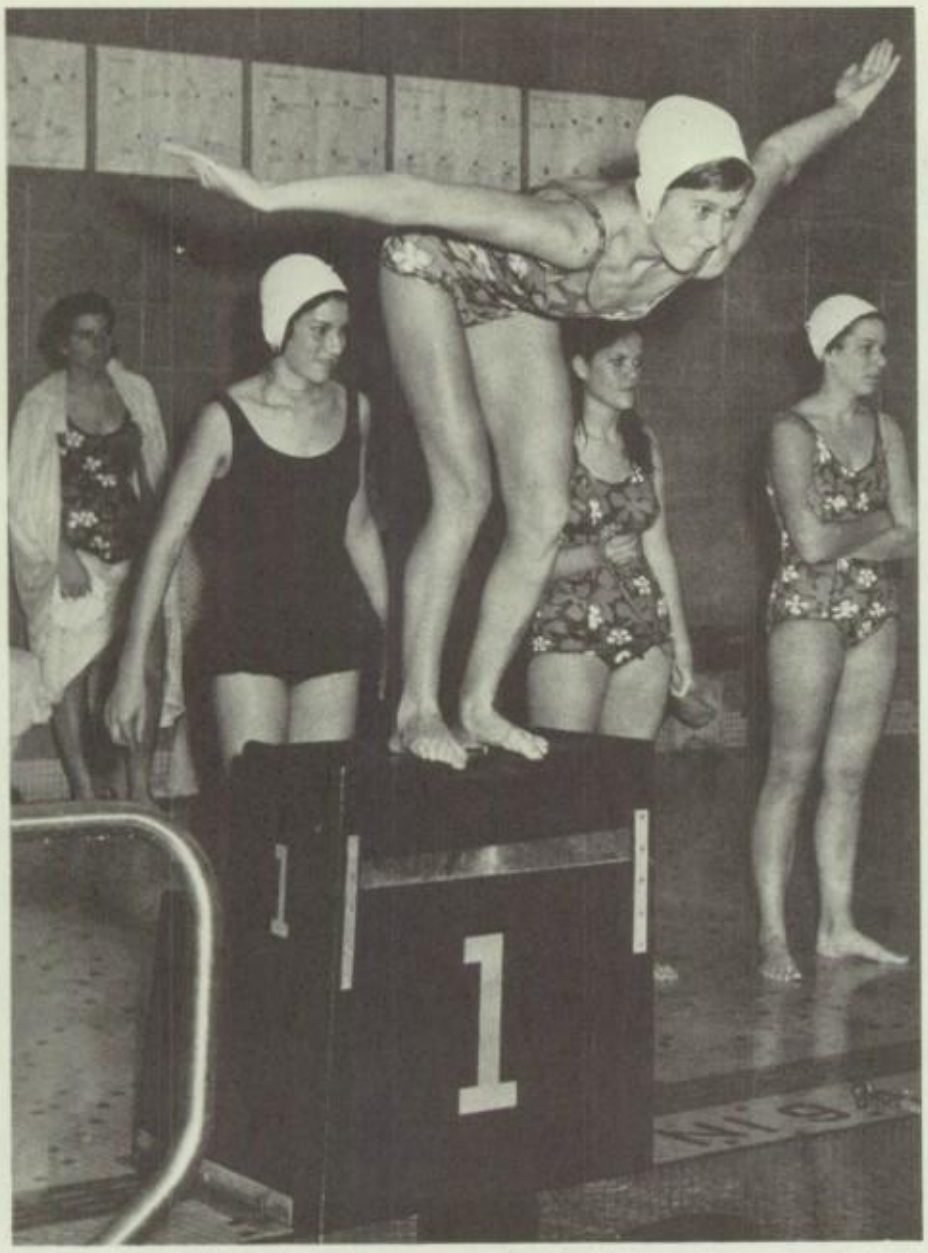
Record breaking performances and a near-perfect season highlighted the achievements of the girls swim team, coached by Mrs. Hazel Kendziorski. In winning all except the Redford meet, the girls averaged 75 points per meet.

Individually, an impressive total of eight school records were broken. Karen Miller set marks in the 25-yard and 50-yard freestyle, with times of 13.0 and 29.1 seconds, respectively. Karen Miller, Gail May, Gail Griwicki, and Ginny Kaczor broke the 100-yard freestyle relay record with a time of 57.3.

Karen also set records in the 50-yard backstroke and 25-yard breastroke with times of 34.0 and 17.0 seconds, respectively. Mary Schonfeld set new records in the 50-yard breast and 25-yard butterfly strokes, with times of 36.1 and 15.8.

The medley relay team of Jane Clozza, Eileen Brown, Sue Cox, and Ginny Kaczor also established a new school record of 1:06.9. In the 1970 season, there were 22 letters awarded; for 1971, 15 letter winners will be returning.

Diver Gail May executes a forward dive in pike position as teammates and fans watch her help the Trojans gain another victory.



Patty West prepares to leave the diving blocks as tankettes Cindy Dresser, Cathy Dworman, Sue Cox, and Gail Griwicki watch.

1971 GIRLS' SWIMMING RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
40	Redford	83
67	Cody	56
63	Pershing	60
94	Mumford	28
91	Cooley	32
98	Mackenzie	24
74	Osborn	49

Won: 6 Lost: 1

As she gasps for air, Sue Alkema shows the proper form for doing the crawl stroke, the stroke used in freestyle races.

1971 VARSITY

CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
69	Redford	15
23	Mumford	32
23	Cooley	36
15	Cody	54
31	Mackenzie	28

Won: 3 Lost: 2

Captain Bob Freese gives total effort as he passes the 1-1/2 mile marker post. Freese, who was a three year letterman, paced the Trojan harriers throughout the season, having the best time of the year, and placing sixth in the city. Farther back a Ford runner leads a Western man.

Leaving from the starting line, the Trojan harriers are, from left to right: Sam Pinkerton, John Browne, Otis Byles, Gary Sachau, Bob Freese, Barry Tyson, Loren Bandt, Mike Saoud, and Dan Winther.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM: *Front Row:* Mike Saoud, Gary Sachau, Captain Bob Freese, Sam Pinkerton, and John Browne. *Row 2:* Otis Byles, Barry Tyson, Loren Bandt, Dan Winther, Wayne Wrobel, Gary Vrsek, Keith Halberg, and Coach William Kennings.

Harriers Win Three, Place Third in West Side

As a result of many hours of practice, the Trojan harriers compiled a winning record. Coached by Mr. William Kennings and captained by Bob Freese, Ford's cross-country runners ran to a final record of 3 victories and 2 defeats for the 1970 season.

In the West Side Finals, the Trojan cross-countrymen placed third. Bob Freese ran 12:33 in the 2-1/2 mile run for the best time on the team. Freese also made All-City, as he placed sixth in the finals. Though he qualified for the state finals, Bob was not able to participate due to illness.

For 1971, the harriers have only two lettermen returning: Dan Winther and Loren Bandt. Bob Freese, Keith Halberg, Gary Sachau, Sam Pinkerton, and Mike Saoud won senior letters.

Commenting on cross-country, Coach William Kennings stated: "Size is the least important factor. Usually, the better runners are small. What is needed is desire to win."

Hockeyettes Undefeated, Shutout Three Opponents

To recapture their undefeated status enjoyed until last year, the 1970 varsity field hockey team battled its way to success against all eight of the opposing teams. The varsity hockeyettes hold a record of 32 victories and one loss.

Coach Mary Bottaro attributed much of the team's success to strong forwards who worked together well as a unit. The offensive line scored 32 goals against the opposing teams while only five goals got past the Trojan defense.

The season's opening game against Cooley was shared between varsity and junior varsity players. Although Cooley scored against the JV team the varsity came through with four goals to make the score 4-1. The hockeyettes then went on to crush Redford with a score of 7-1. In the season's best game Ford combined skill and fast thinking to defeat Mumford, 7-0.

Highlighting the season was the tension-filled game against the reputable Osborn squad. Osborn defeated Ford in 1969, thus giving the Trojans their only loss in five years. However, the Trojans won their revenge this season by breaking a tie in the game's second half to gain a score of 3-2.

Ready to drive the ball, halfback Pam Schilling exhibits skill and top form. Pam's hard hits kept many balls away from opponents.

With a strong left kick goalie Jennell Woodley prevents Cody from scoring. The Comets were unable to score in the entire game.

1970 GIRLS' VARSITY
FIELD HOCKEY RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
4	Cooley	1
5	*Denby	1
7	Redford	1
1	Cody	0
7	Mumford	0
1	*Huron	1
3	*Osborn	2
4	Mackenzie	0

Won: 7 Lost: 0 Tied: 1

*Non-league game

Surrounded by enemies, Pam Byron outmaneuvers her opponents with a pass to a waiting teammate, Nancy Fedorinchik.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: *Front Row:* Co-captain Denise Swatosh, Lisa Kopsch, Donna Provenzola, Pam Schilling, Sandy Wanless, Jennell Woodley, and Co-captain Diana Edwards. *Row 2:* Manager Karen Brooks, Kim Meslo, Nancy Fedorinchik, Barb Pickens, Jill Heckathorn, Barb Neubacher, Sandra Murphy, Pam Byron, Manager Mary Jo Picarski, and Coach Mary Bottaro.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: *Front Row:* Manager Karen Brooks, Debbie Franz, Marcia Stringer, Laurie Faucher, Louise Faucher, Jan Meyers, and Manager Mary Jo Picarski. *Row 2:* Cindy Hoppe, Diane Reaser, Linda Neil, Linda Reichhold, Penny Byron, Debbie Huffer, Roxanne Barzone, and Coach Mary Bottaro. *Row 3:* Susan Steffler, Lavonne Bost, Kathy Szostak, June Taylor, Sharon Zoumbaris, and Rhonda Kaplansky.

Unconquerable JVs Extend Streak to 24

Crushing all of the opposing teams, Ford's 1970 junior varsity field hockey team set a school record of four consecutive undefeated seasons. The addition of seven more victories brought the JV winning streak to a total of 24.

Of the seven games played, six were shutouts. Only Cooley was able to slip a single goal past the powerful Trojan defense. The forward line succeeded in scoring 17 goals against opposing teams, an average of 2.4 goals per game.

The junior varsity easily defeated Redford, Cody, Denby, and Mackenzie with scores of 4-0 and 3-0. However, the Trojan hockeyettes found a strong rival in the Huron team. The teams were in a deadlock until the second half when Ford finally penetrated Huron's defense with the only goal of the game.

According to Coach Mary Bottaro, part of the varsity's success was due to strong JV players who forced the varsity members to work hard to maintain their positions.

Temporarily free from her opponents, center Debbie Huffer, backed up by Sue Steffler, races down the field to get the ball.

As inner Rhonda Kaplansky attempts to stop the ball her teammates anxiously watch, ready to help out if necessary.

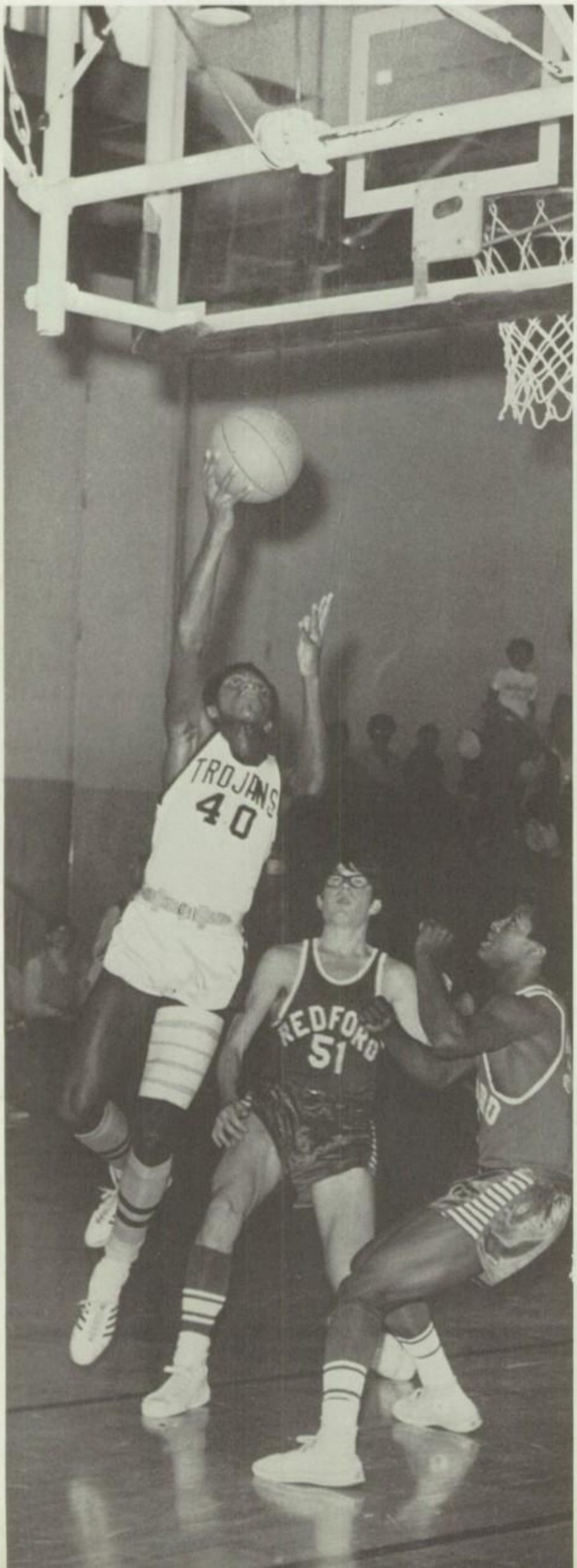
1970 GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY
FIELD HOCKEY RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
4	Cooley	1
3	*Denby	0
4	Redford	0
4	Cody	0
1	*Huron	0
2	*Osborn	0
3	Mackenzie	0

Won: 7 Lost: 0

*Non-league game

Offensive Endeavor Fails To Sustain Trojans



Hampered by a weak defense, the 1970-71 Boy's Varsity Basketball Team finished off the season with a disappointing 6-9 win-loss record. However, one of the strongest offensive efforts in Ford's history averaged a record 64.3 points per game.

Robert Chapman highlighted the season by leading the Cagers with 288 points in 15 games. Bob set a Ford record for points in a single game with a 39 point effort against Western. Despite this, Ford fell to Western 84-78. Bob was voted this year's captain and received the Most Valuable Player Award for his second season.

Other high scores this season were: Karl Rogers with 137 points, Darrell Constantini and Ted Forrest both with 131 points, and Vincent Miles with 69 points. Ted Forrest had the most rebounds this season, taking 22 off the boards at Mackenzie.

All hopes for a Class A basketball title were lost when Ford fell to arch-rival Redford, 80-74, in the District 30 finals at Cody High School on March 5. Ford had beaten Bishop Borgess a week earlier and Redford had beaten Cooley, bringing the two teams to the finals. Ford lost the game on foul shots, sinking only 14 out of 23, while Redford sank 34 out of 43.

1970-71 BOYS' VARSITY

BASKETBALL RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
67	Redford	65
74	Cody	62
55	Mumford	75
63	Cooley	79
54	Mackenzie	88
56	Redford	54
56	Cody	59
42	Mumford	63
68	Cooley	67
71	Mackenzie	84
93	Finney	87
36	Cass	92
78	Western	92
78	*Bishop Borgess	56
74	**Redford	80

Won:6 Lost:9

*Class A District Semi-Finals
**Class A District Finals

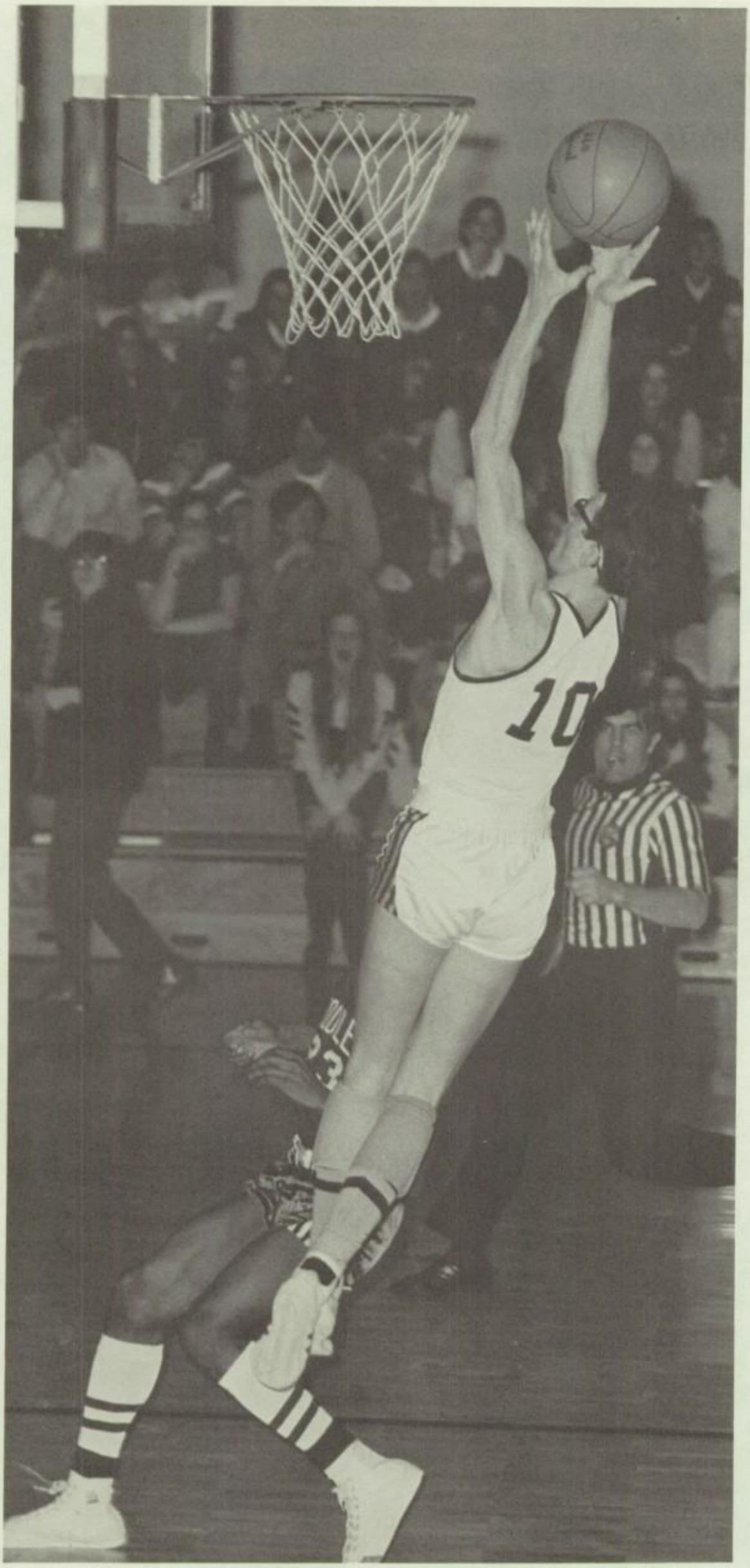
Redford defensive tactics are used to no avail as forward Ted Forrest moves around and in for a lay-up in his bid to add points for Ford.

Cooley should learn to follow the example of season high scorer Bob Chapman who displays the determination, effort, technique, and shooting skill of a "superstar." But even superstars can get in a bind, so Vincent Miles and Billy Brown lie waiting, prepared to lend a helping hand.

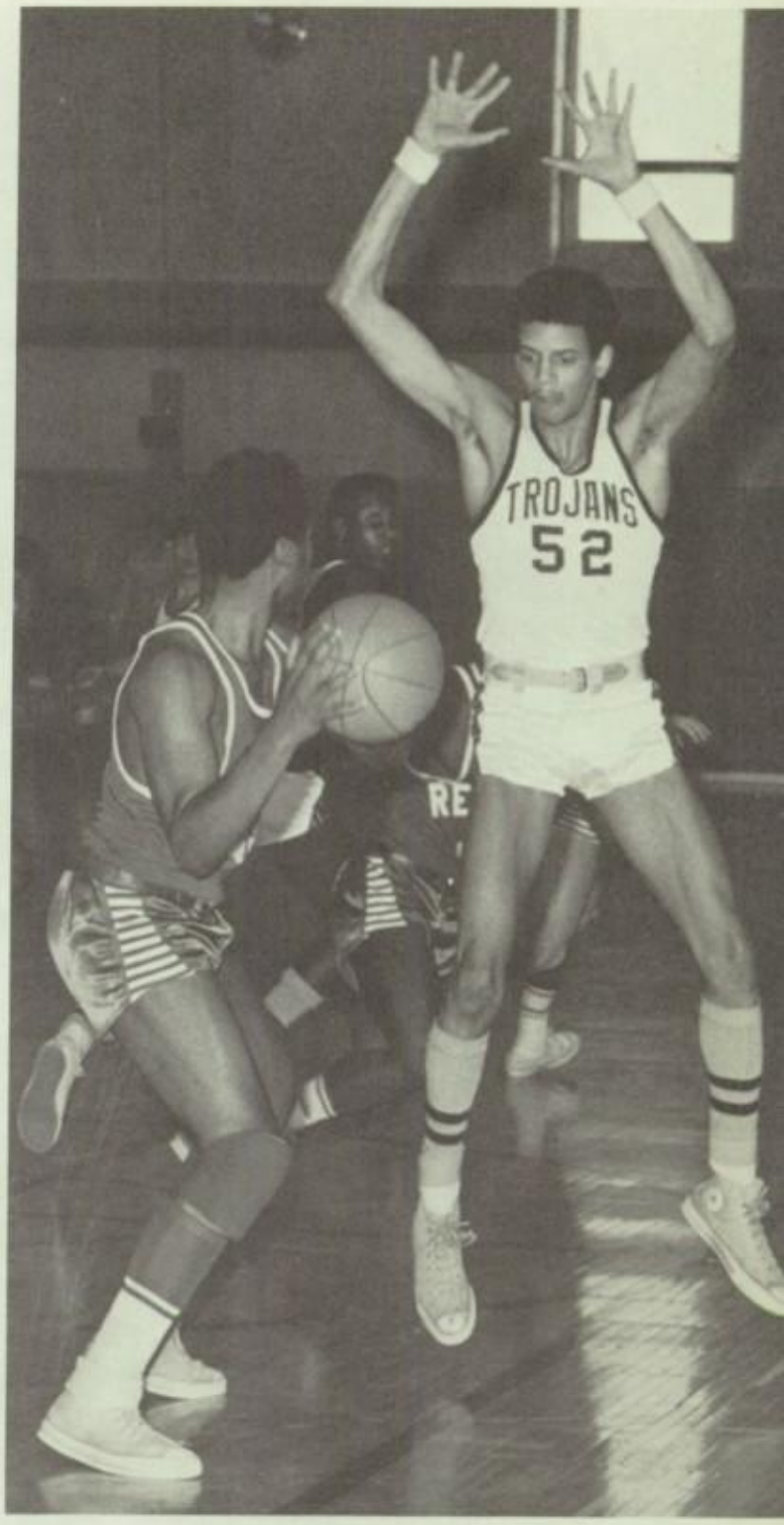
1970-71 BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Dave Schrandt, Manager Dave Rosenstein, Karl Rogers, John Brown, Jack Heckathorn, Jim Bow, Bob Chapman, William Brown, Darrell Constantini, James White, and Manager Steve Lerman. *Row 2:* Assistant Coach Gary Lincoln, Winston Bryant, Mike Blain, Leonard Stallings, Daryl Boozer, Vincent Miles, Larry Maxwell, Ted Forrest, Paul Ostrander, Lavern Murphy, and Coach Alan Case.

Penetrable Defense Cause of Unsuccessful Season

Well guarded, Ted Forrest attempts to maneuver around Redford's defense, as Karl Rogers tries to help out. Ted was the second highest scorer of the 1971 season, totaling 261 points. He also made 22 rebounds, the most in a single game, while battling it out with Mackenzie.

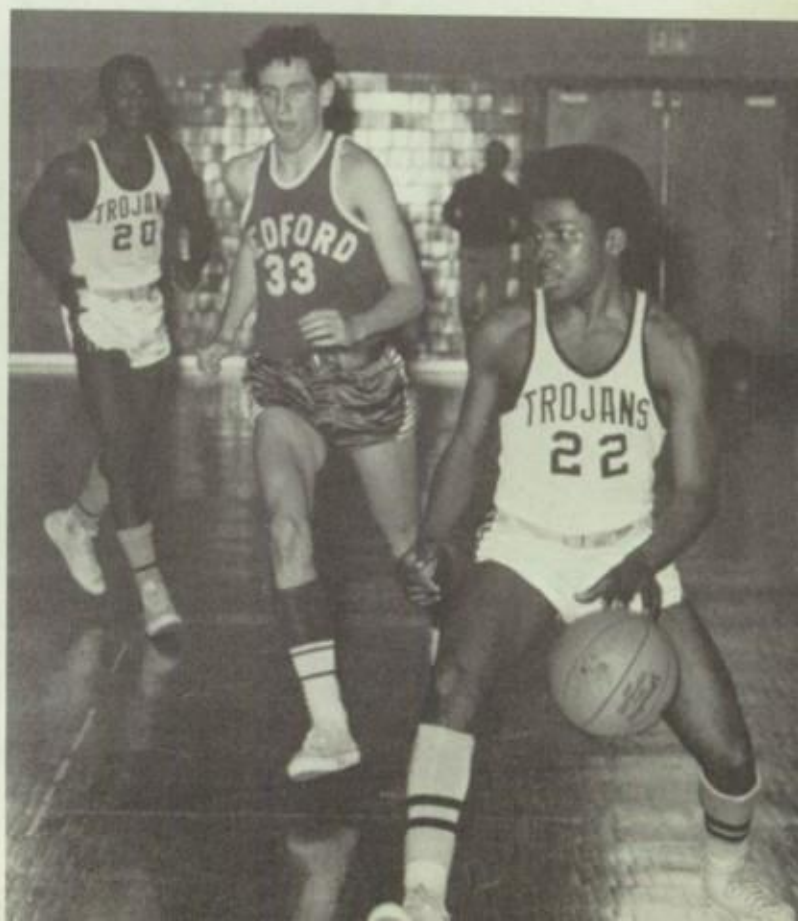


With a style of his own, James Bow drives in for another lay-up, jumping over his competition. Jim scored a total of 32 ponts for Ford this season.



Vincent Miles leaps up in the air to block a Redford pass. Ford went on to win the game.

Dribbling down court, Bill Brown moves around the defense to position himself for a shot.



Depleted Roster Causes Slump to Losing Record

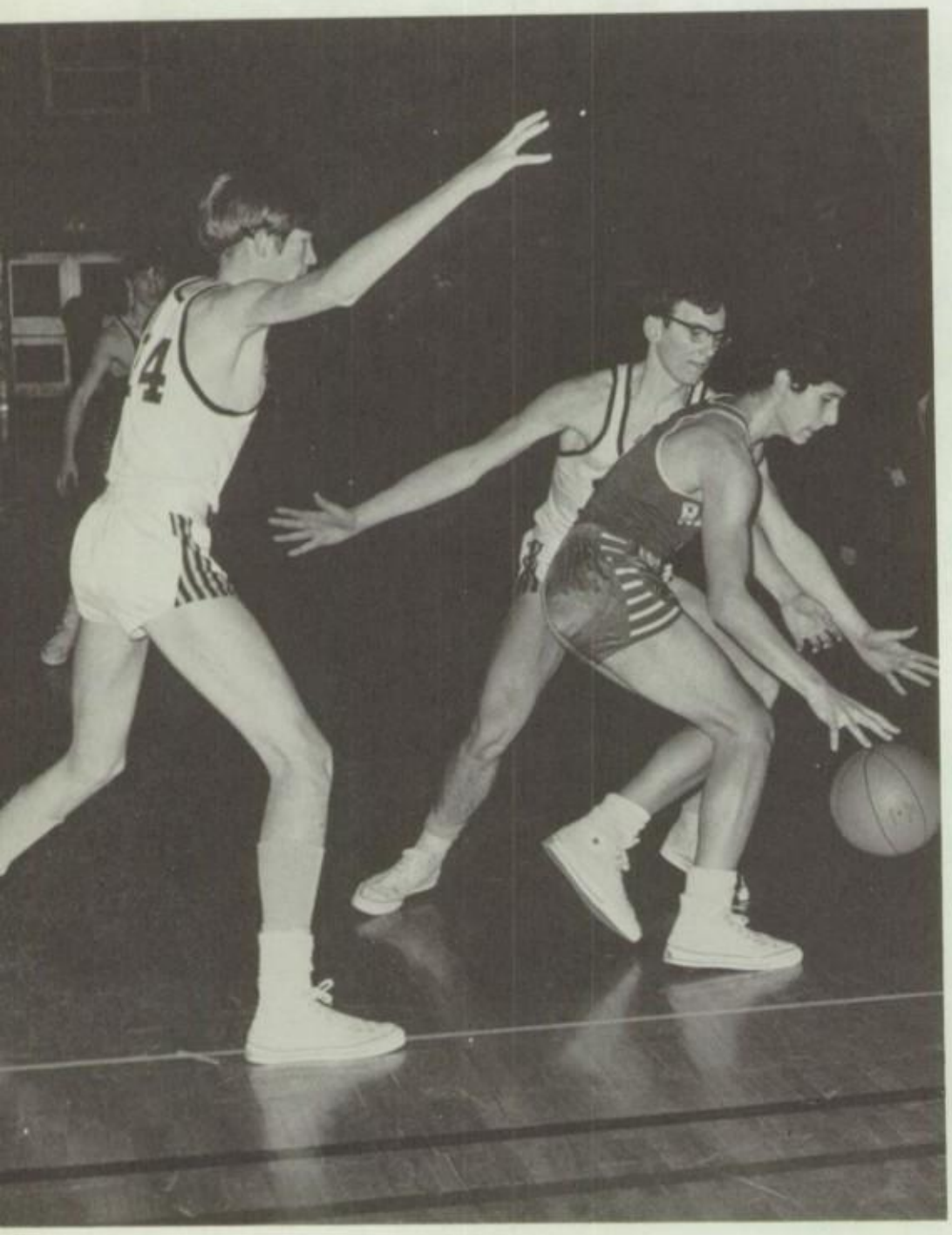
What started out as a successful season for Ford's junior varsity basketball team turned into a losing year. At one time holding a 3-0 record, the JV's slumped in the latter half of the season, finishing with a 4-6 won-loss record.

Opening the season with a victory over arch-rival Redford, the JV team overcame a 24-10 halftime deficit. John Brown's 10 points paced the win over Cody. In the narrow win over Mumford, Dave Schrandt scored 13 points to lead in scoring.

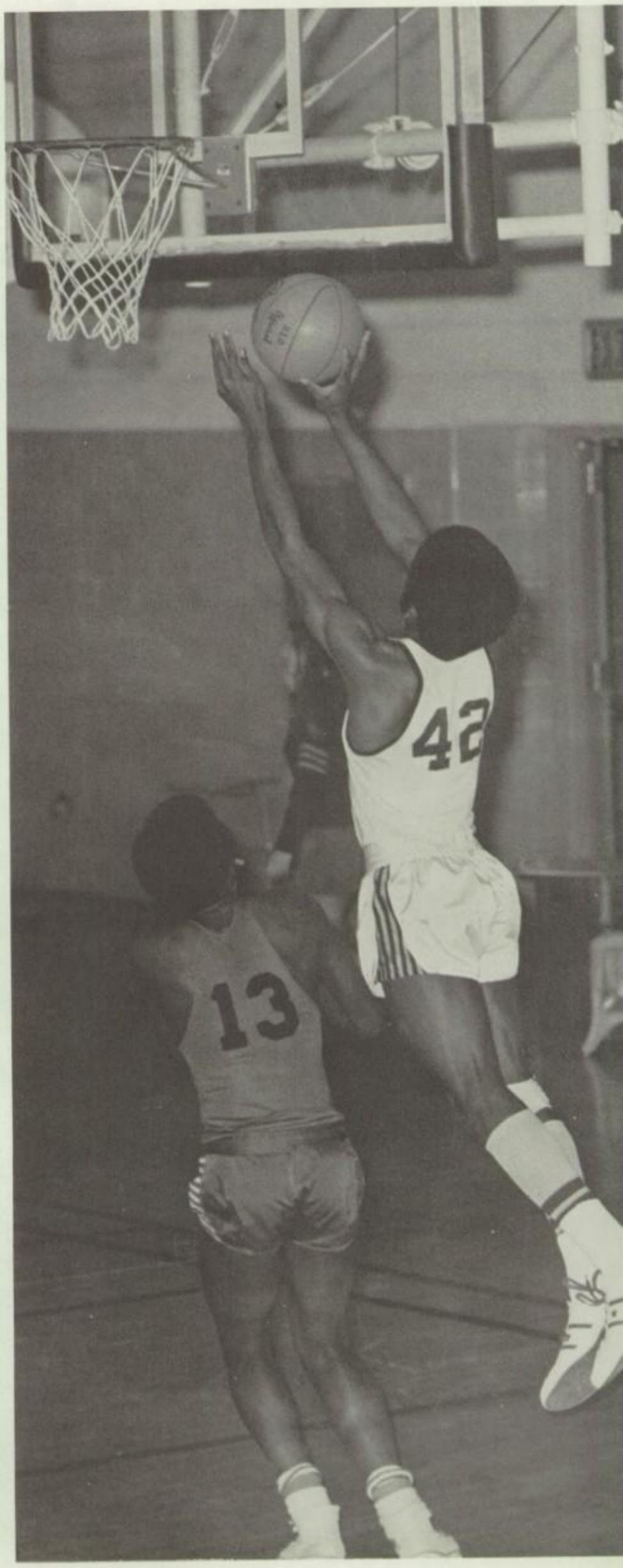
John Brown's 16 points could not prevent Cooley from topping the Trojan JV's . After the Cooley game, Daryl Boozer and John Brown were promoted to the varsity. The JV's were victorious only once afterwards, beating Redford again.

Later in the season, Leonard Stalling and Dave Schrandt were promoted to the varsity, as were Paul Ostrander, Jack Heckathorn, and Mike Blain at the end of the season.

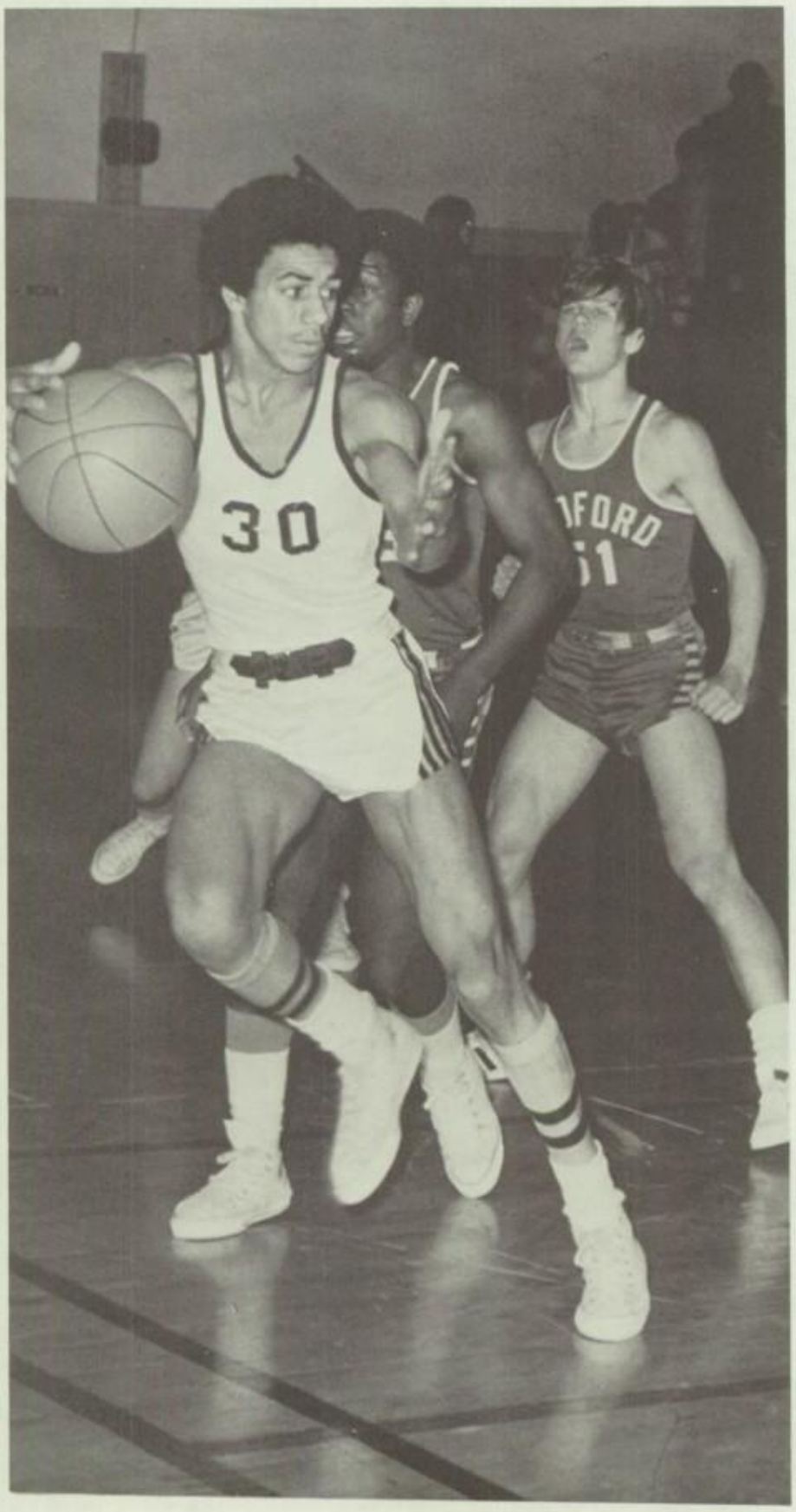
Skillfully boxing a Redford JV into a corner, JV cagers Mike Blain and Michael Carl display tight defense by double-teaming.



Thirteen is an unlucky number for a Cooley defender, as Daryl Boozer drives up towards the basket for an easy two points.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Roger Cistrunk, Lorenzo Blount, Michael Carl, Don Reinholm, Doug Macklom, Webster Brooks, Michael Evans, and Michael Henry. *Row 2:* Coach Al Case, Manager Steve Lerman, Manager David Rosenstein, Paul Ostrander, Mike Blain, Jack Heckathorn, Dave Schrandt, and Coach Gary Lincoln.



Leonard Stalling saves the ball from going out of bounds while looking for a teammate, as Redford defenders appear dismayed.

1970-71 JUNIOR VARSITY
BOYS' BASKETBALL RECORD

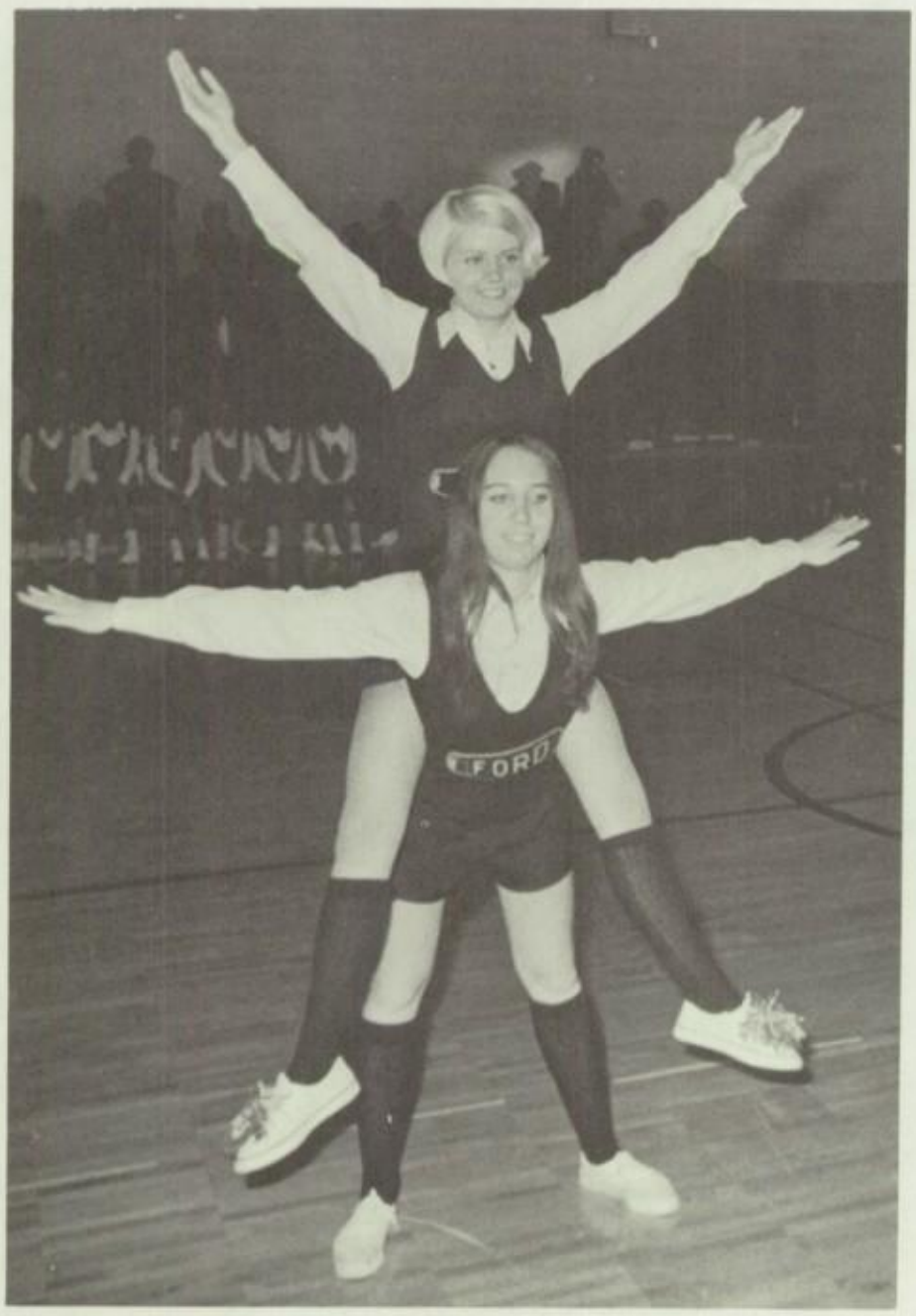
Henry Ford		*Opponent*
41	Redford	34
42	Cody	35
46	Mumford	43
48	Cooley	52
26	Mackenzie	58
48	Redford	31
51	Cody	52
30	Mumford	59
30	Cooley	39
44	Mackenzie	61

Won: 4 Lost: 6

Beaming with excitement, Cheerleader Pamela Bliss joyously joins the crowd in watching a successful play at a Trojan football game.

Smiling victoriously Trojan Cheerleaders Lisa Ojampa, Pam Bliss, Linda Melamed, Karen Kalil, Michelle McKinney, and Sue Johnson execute an extremely difficult formation.

As the cheerleading squad exhibits its skill to Cooley spectators, Ford sports fans watch intently in the background.



Cheerleaders Linda Melamed and Lisa Ojampa form a star as they entertain spectators during the half-time of a basketball game.

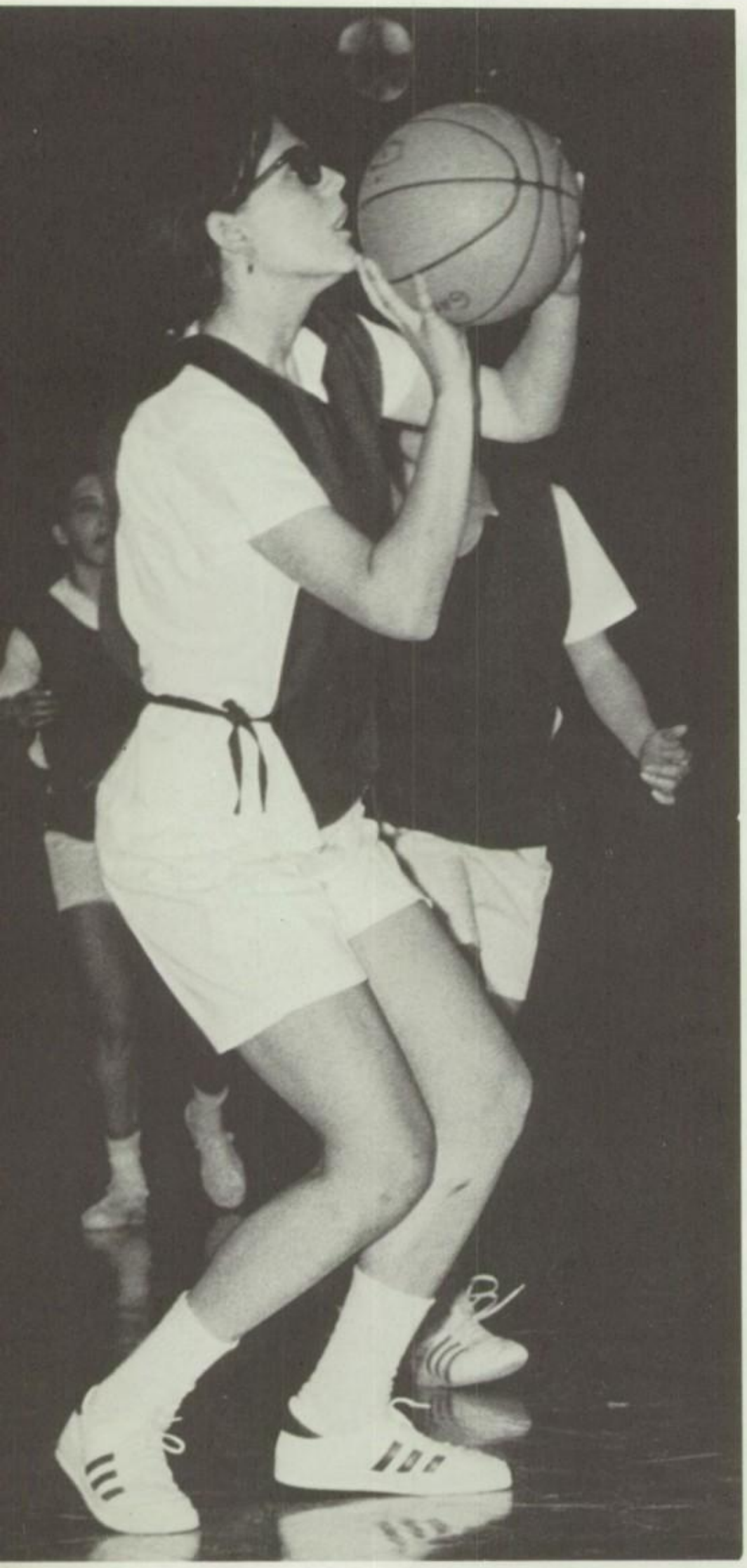
Lively Cheerleaders Arouse Sport Spirit

Struggling against the hardship of having only six members on the squad, the 1970-71 cheerleaders came out on top of the situation with both a fresh new appearance and new cheers. With the money earned by making and selling the football rosters, the girls obtained new uniforms and pom-poms.

The cheerleaders, led by football captain Linda Melamed and basketball captain Sue Johnson, entertain spectators at the football games, basketball games, and basketball playoffs. Linda Melamed summed up the feelings of the squad of saying, "Through my experiences as a cheerleader for two years I feel that I've really become involved with the school and contributed to it."

Sue Johnson, Linda Melamed, and Michelle McKinney are graduating from the squad which is sponsored by Coach J.L. Cooper. Returning members Pam Bliss, Karen Kalil, and Lisa Ojampa plan to attend a summer camp to gain fresh ideas.

With an anxious look on her face, Barbara Pickens prepares to release a shot. Barbara led the Cagettes in scoring this year with a grand total of 60 points and also tied Nancy Fedorinchik's record of 19 points in one game. This was Barbara's last year on the team.



Optimism Pays Off; Girls Go Undefeated

Coach Beverly Jackson's early season prediction for a undefeated 1971 season was 100 per cent accurate as the Cagettes simply overpowered all eight of their opponents. Team work and team spirit went hand in hand throughout the season as was evident by the flawless scoring record. The season was marred with only one incident, that involving Cooley. With Ford leading 24-11 in the third quarter, trouble broke out, ending with a default by Cooley. By virtue of their lead, Ford was given victory.

Top scorer for this season was Barbara Pickens, who scored 60 points. Barbara also tied Nancy Fedorinchik's record of 19 points in a single game as the Cagettes beat Mumford 38-20. Other high scorers this season included Pam Goll, Penny Byron, and Pamela Schilling, with 45, 35, and 31 points, respectively.

Both defense and offense proved to be successful as the varisty squad allowed only 125 points in eight games and totaled 257.

The girls averaged a healthy 32.7 points per game.

As if to save the best for last, the Cagettes smashed Finney in their finest game of the season 48-15.

1971 GIRLS' VARSITY

BASKETBALL RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
29	Osborn	28
22	Redford	18
36	Cody	8
28	Livonia Bentley	10
38	Mumford	20
24	*Cooley	11
32	Mackenzie	23
48	Finney	15

Won:8 Lost:0

*Cooley defaulted in 3rd quarter

Ford's strong defense played an important role in this year's fine season. Here, Pam Goll and Penny Byron give the opposition something to worry about as they reach out to block any possible passes. Pam and Penny were among the top four scorers of the 1971 season.

1971 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Donna Provenzola, Barbara Pickens, Pam Schilling, Kathy Wilson, and Coach Beverly Jackson. *Row 2:* Sue Wirth, Penny Byron, Gail May, Pam Goll, Cheryl Viers, Pam Bryon, and Karen Miller.

Winning Streak Follows JV's Initial Losses

Cooperation between offensive and defensive lines brought the 1971 girls' junior varsity basketball team five victories in eight games. Only Osborn, Redford, and Finney were able to defeat the well-balanced Cagette team.

In her first year on the sqaud Sharon Temerowski led scoring efforts with a total of 27 points. The JV offense scored a total of 106 points or an average of 13.25 points per game. Keeping pace with the forward line Ford's defense proved its strength in games against Mumford, Cooley, and Livonia Bentley.

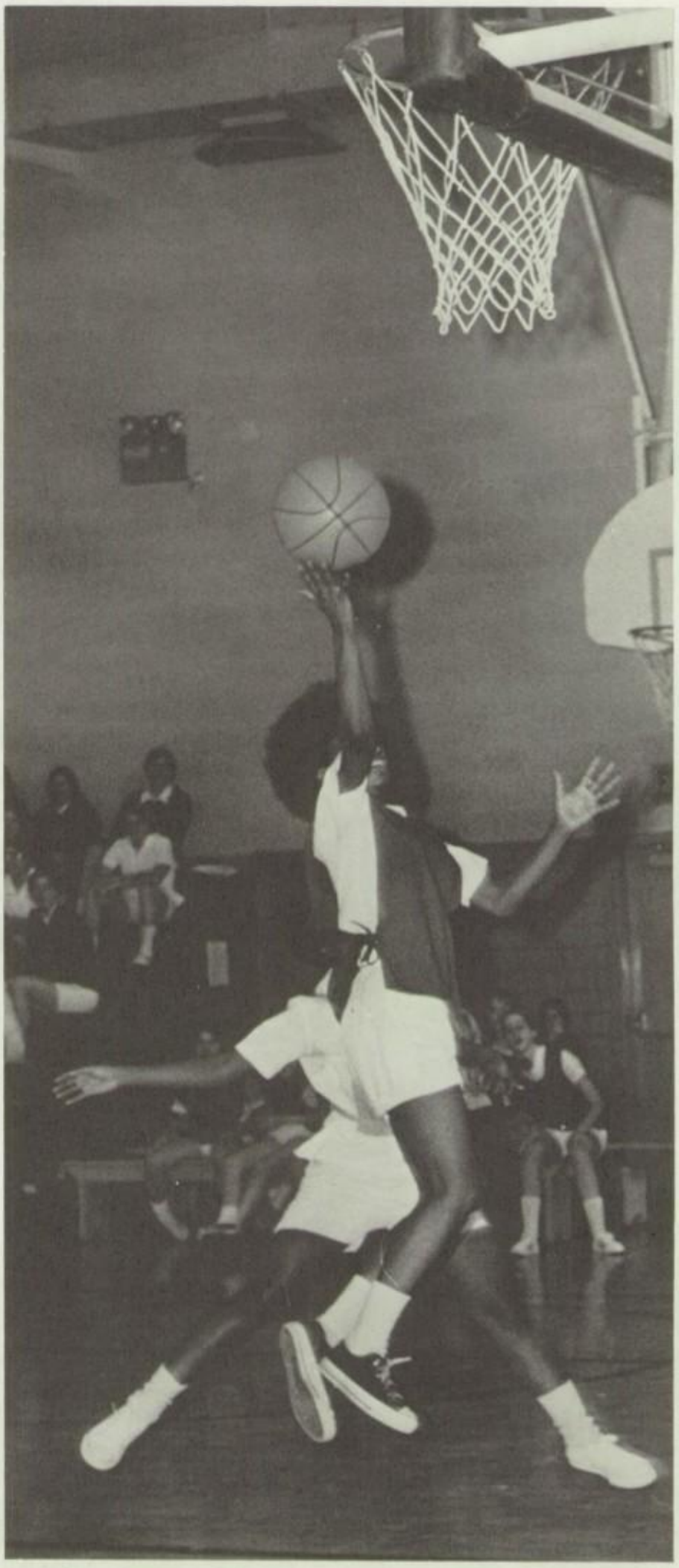
Disappointment hit the JV girls after their opening game against Osborn. With a tie score at the end of the fourth quarter, the game went on for three overtimes before the Osborn girls were able to score on Ford's Cagettes. The first defeat was followed by another one to the Redford Huskies. With a streak of determination Coach Beverly Jackson's team came out to its initial set-back to ride a five game wave of victory.

1971 GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY

BASKETBALL RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
11	Osborn	17
15	Redford	22
13	Cody	9
14	Livonia Bentley	9
18	Mumford	11
4	Cooley	3
17	Mackenzie	12
14	Finney	20

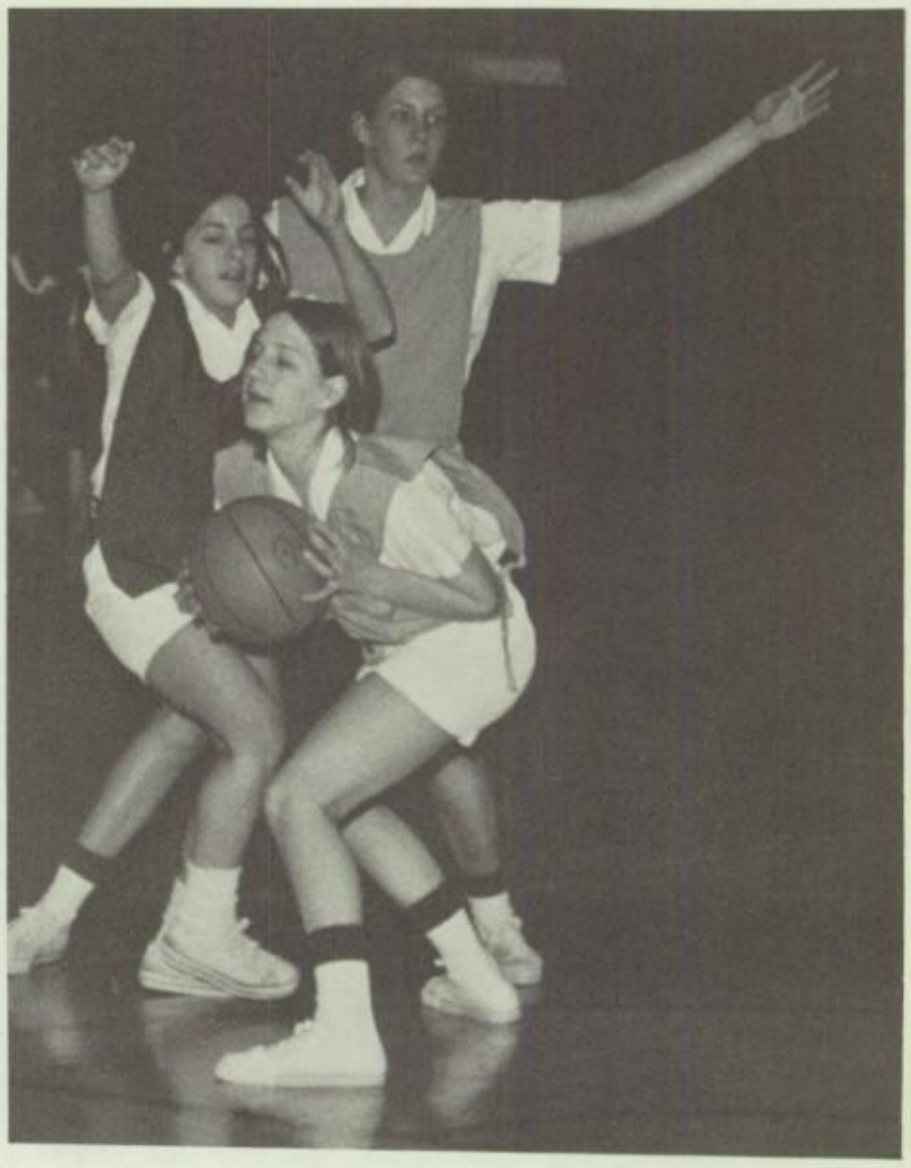
Won: 5 Lost: 3



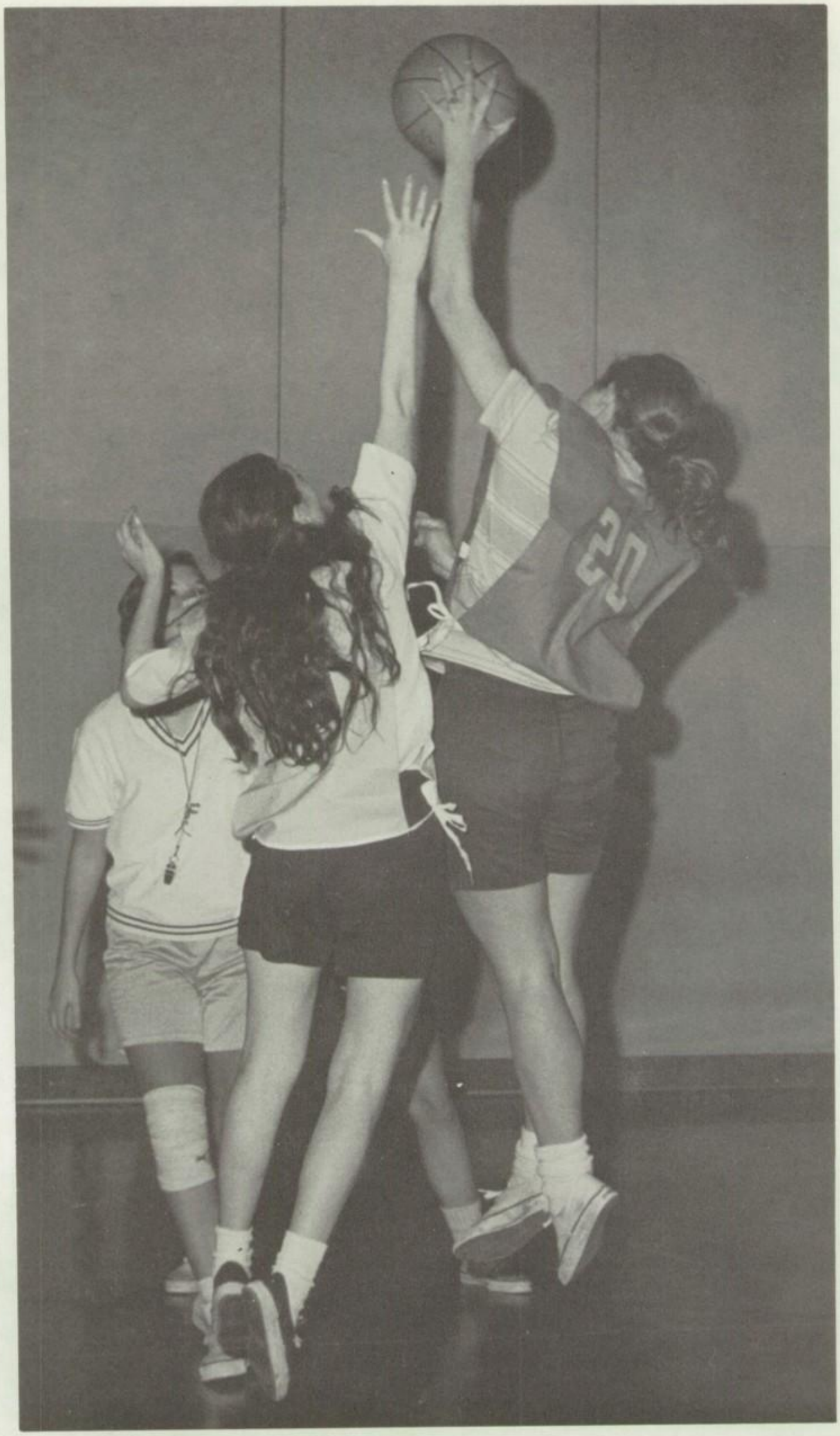
Long hours of practice are rewarding for Gloria Norwood as she leaps into the air for a shot. Her teammates watch anxiously.

Heavily guarded by an opponent, Debbie Huffer decides whether to pass or dribble while she looks for an open teammate.

Small but mighty, Lori Gealer successfully blocks her opponent. Good defensive play was a main factor in this victory over Cody.



1971 GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Anne Lamoreaux, Phyllis Chandler, Lori Gealer, Debbie Franz, and Debbie Huffer. *Row 2:* Lynn Jones, Joyce Hainer, Gloria Norwood, and Coach Beverly Jackson. *Row 3:* Sharon Temerowski, Sue King, Nancy Brandt, and Rhonda Jamieson.



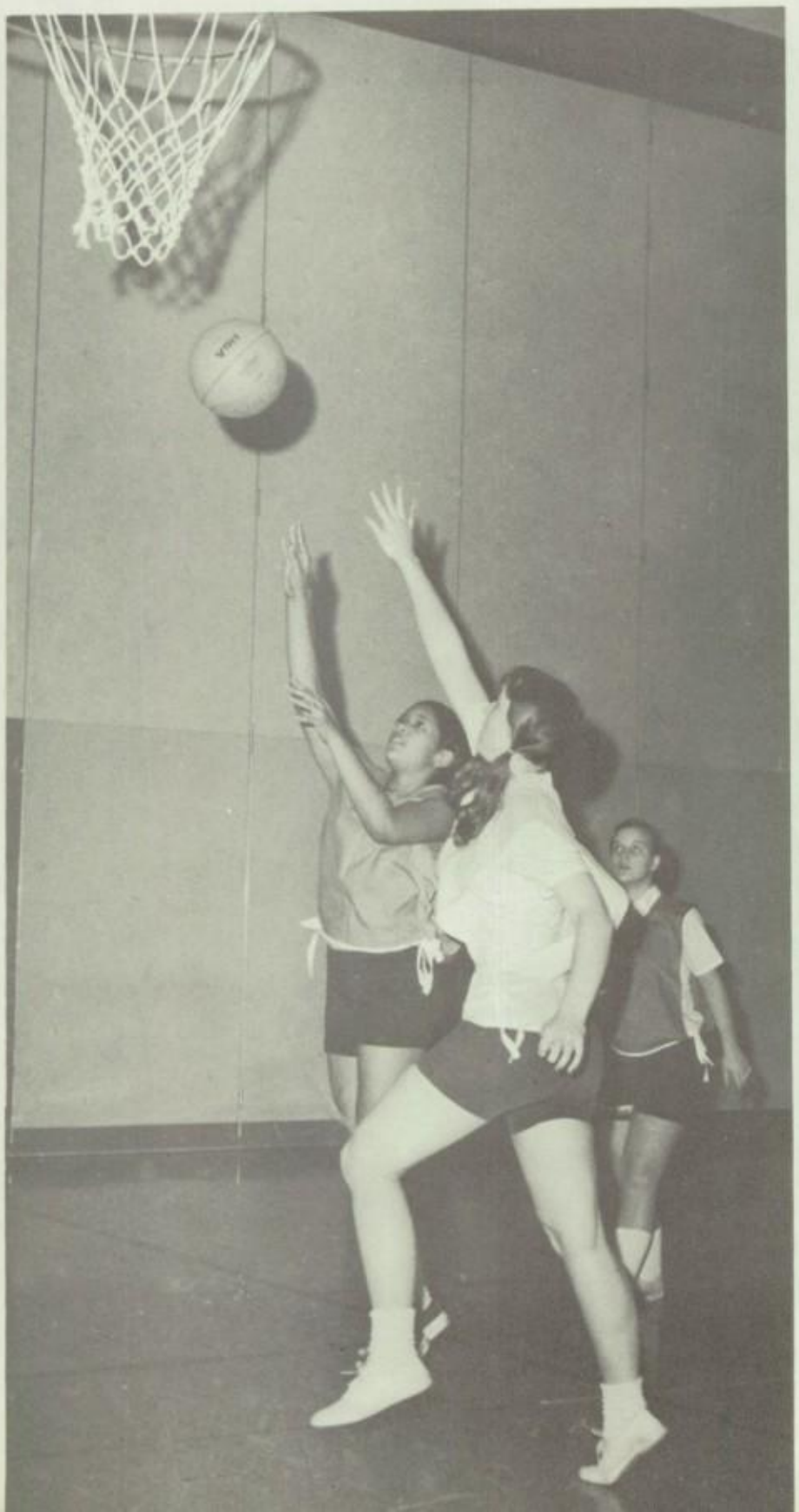
Easily outjumping her opponent Pam Bryron tapes the ball to an awaiting teammate while Lynn Jones tries futilely to reach the ball. Nancy Fedorinchik moves on top of the play to officiate.

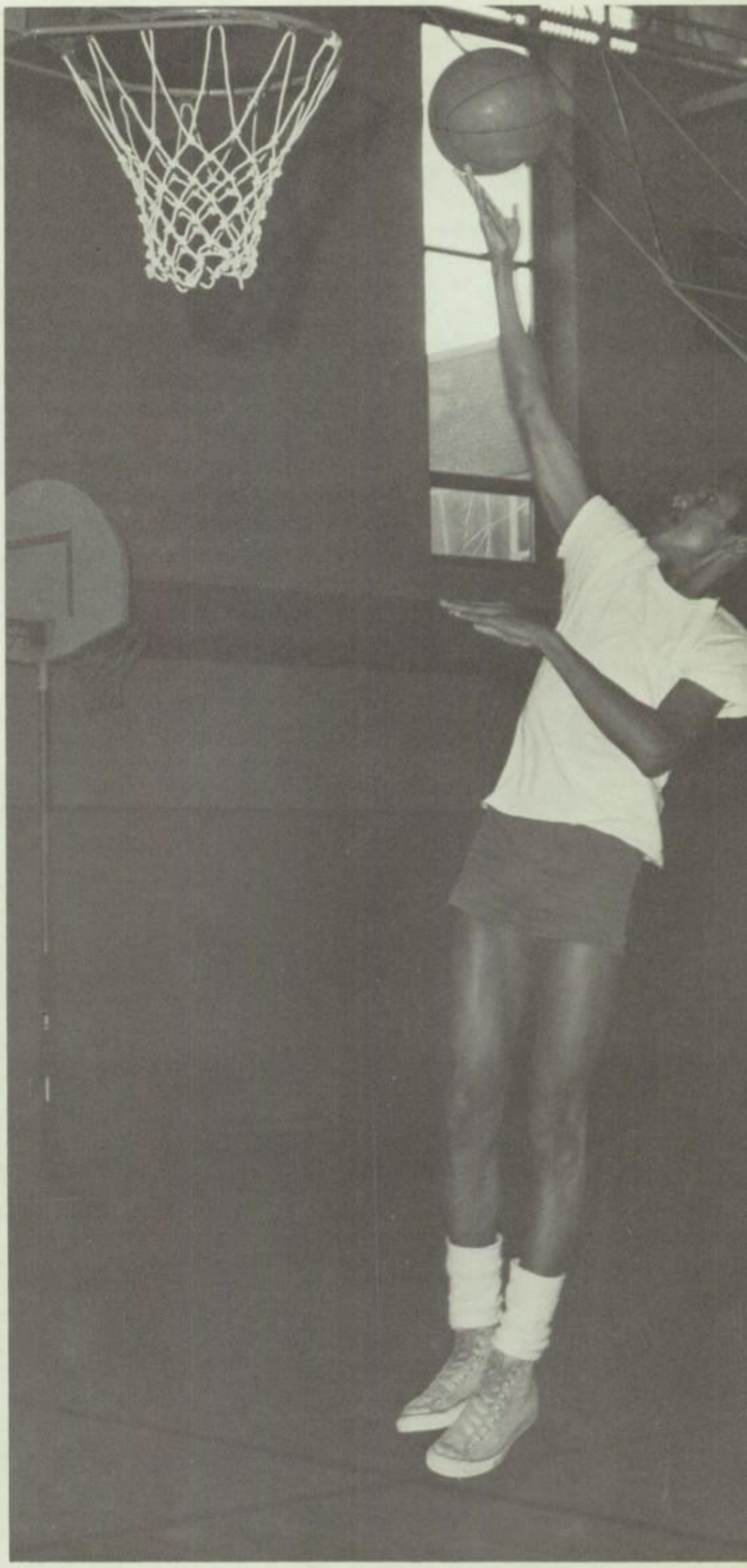
Study 111 Boys Obtain Crown for Intramurals

Newly formed Student Center 111 captured the Boys' Intramural Basketball Championship. The 111 boys, representing Mrs. Betty Pierce, battled their way to the top against all eight of the opposing teams. John Brown captured scoring honors, followed closely by Leonard Stallings and Roger Cistrunk.

Study 207 came out on top of the Girls' Intramural Playoffs with a crushing score of 19 to 4 against the 226 team. The 226 girls were unable to score against the strong 207 defense during the entire second half of the championship game. The 207 girls, representing Mrs. Virginia Bates, had a close call during the semi-final playoff against 111. Near the end of the game 207 gained a one point edge to give them a final victory of 8-7. Penny Brron led scoring efforts with a total of 25 points.

Attempting to prevent her opponents from scoring, Nancy Brandt lunges to block a shot while Jeri Krueger watches for a rebound.





Temporarily free from his opponents Roger Cistrunk tips the ball in during an intramural game. Intramurals encourage good sportsmanship and provide valuable experience. Players that excel during intramural play are chosen for the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams.

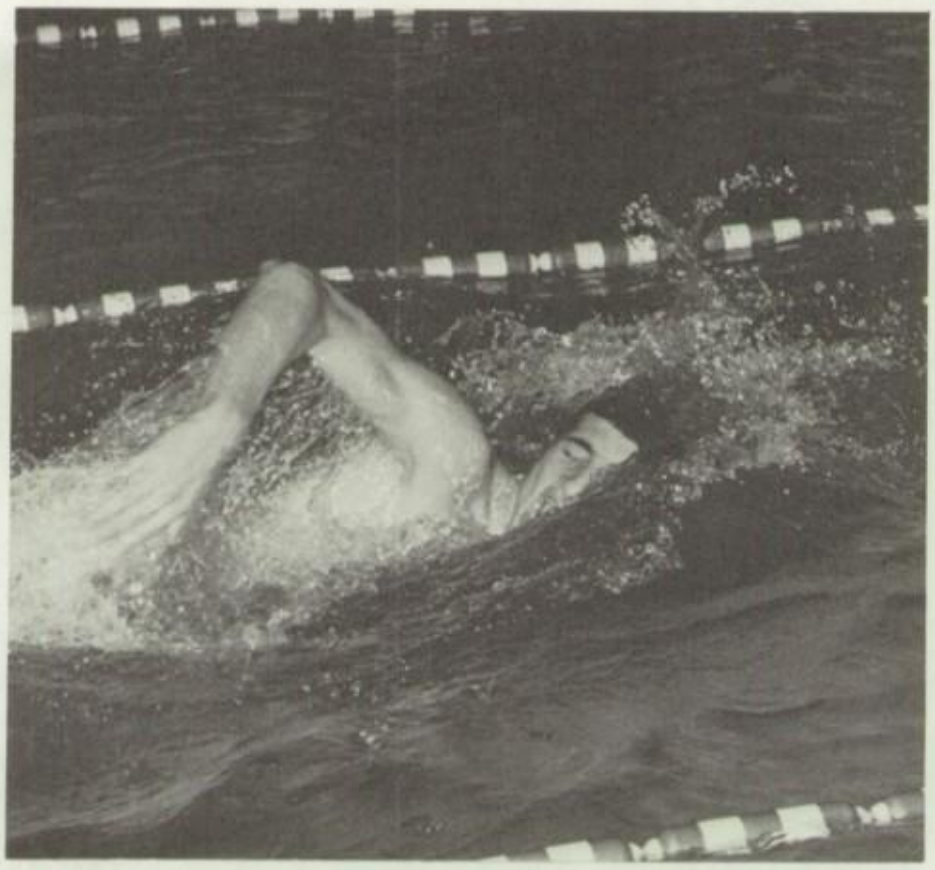
Tankers Place Second; Defeated Only by Western

"We narrowly missed the League Championship and the Championship Meet titles. In spite of the 1-point loss to Western, and leading in in the Championship Meet until the final event, we had many swimmers who brought credit to Ford", stated Coach David Holmes of Henry Ford's 1970-71 swimming team.

After winning the first four meets, including a 55-50 triumph against arch-rival Redford, the Trojams lost their only dual meet of the season. A heartbreaking 1-point loss to Western broke the swimmers 20-meet victory streak. Though winning the last four meets, Ford's 9-1 mark was only good enough for second place, as Western copped top honors with a 10-0 record.

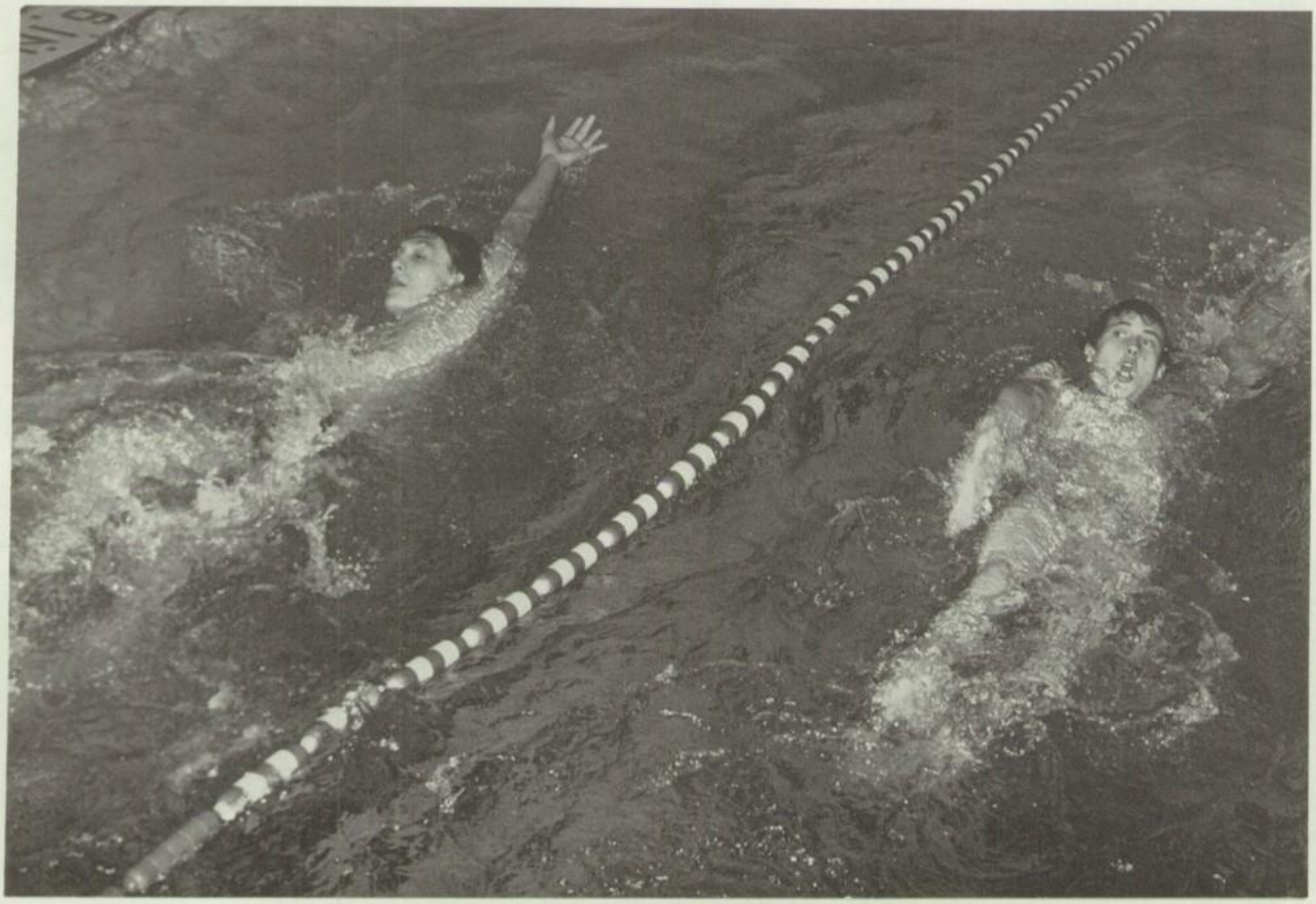
Improving upon last year's performance, the tankers placed a close second in the City Championship Meet. Double winner Jeff May won the 50- and 100-yard freestyles with times of 23.5 and 53.6 seconds. Mark Helquist took fifth and third in those events. Marc Beals placed second in the 200- and 400- yard freestyles. Divers Paul Nowak and Bob Patterson finished 1-2. May, Beals, Nowak, and Patterson earned All-City stripes.

With 11 lettermen returning for next year, Coach Holmes said, "We have the nucleus of another outstanding team. The amount of swimming during the summer will be important."



Displaying determination and a powerful stroke, All-City Marc Beals powers his way to a 400-yard freestyle victory.

John Matchulat and Paul Smith placed fifth and fourth, respectively, in the 100-yard backstroke at the City Championship Meet.

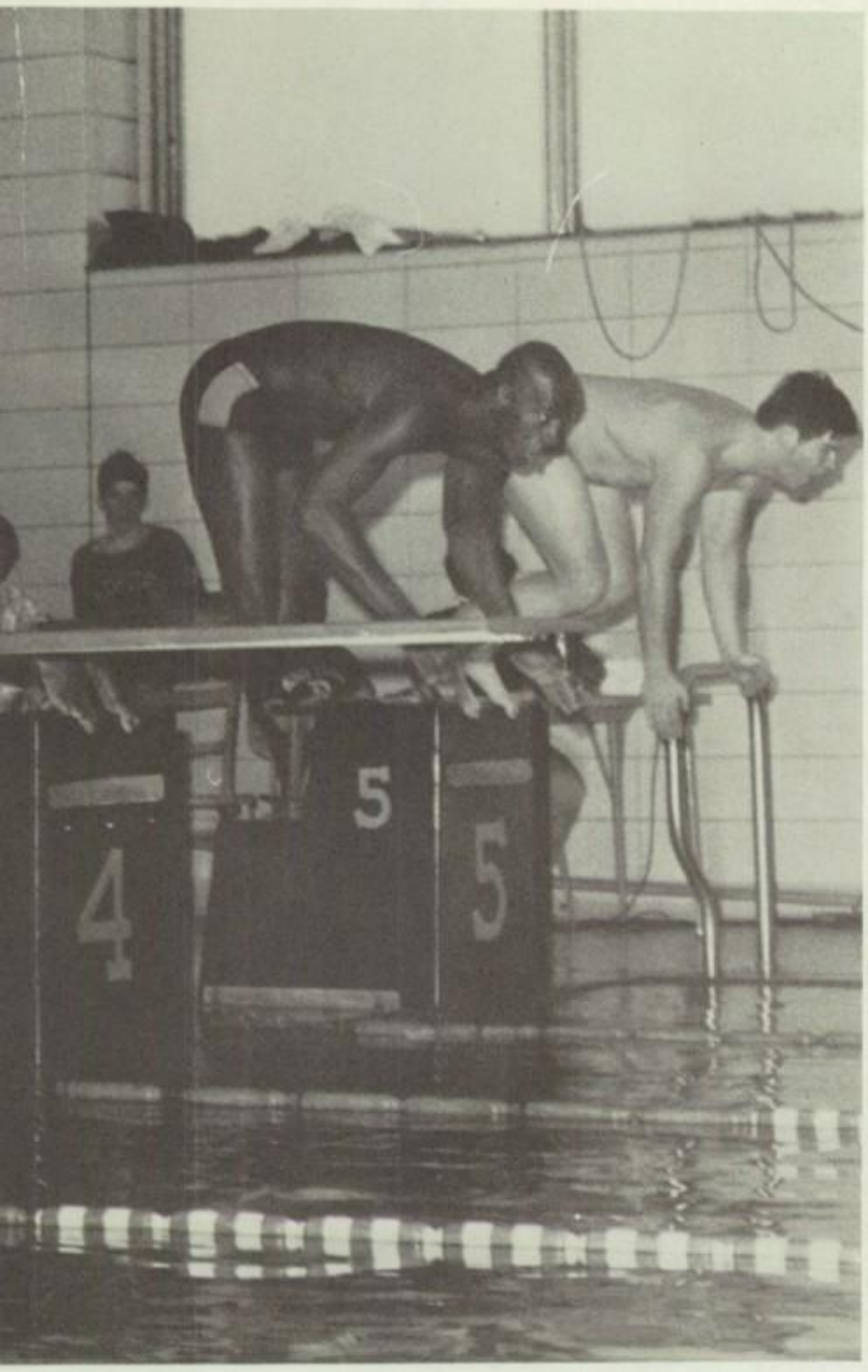


Two-time city diving champion Paul Nowak took top honors, while teammate Bob Patterson took second place in the diving category at the City Championship Meet. Here, Paul practices and prepared for competition.

Coming up for air, Eric Lewis shows the proper form in doing the "fly", or butterfly stroke.

Anxiously waiting for the sound of the starting gun are Mark Helquist, All-City Jeff May, and two Redford swimmers.

Paul Smith's versatility helped the swimmers during the season. In addition to backstroke, Paul excelled in the freestyle.



Trojans Narrowly Miss Capturing 2 Swim Titles

1969-70 VARSITY

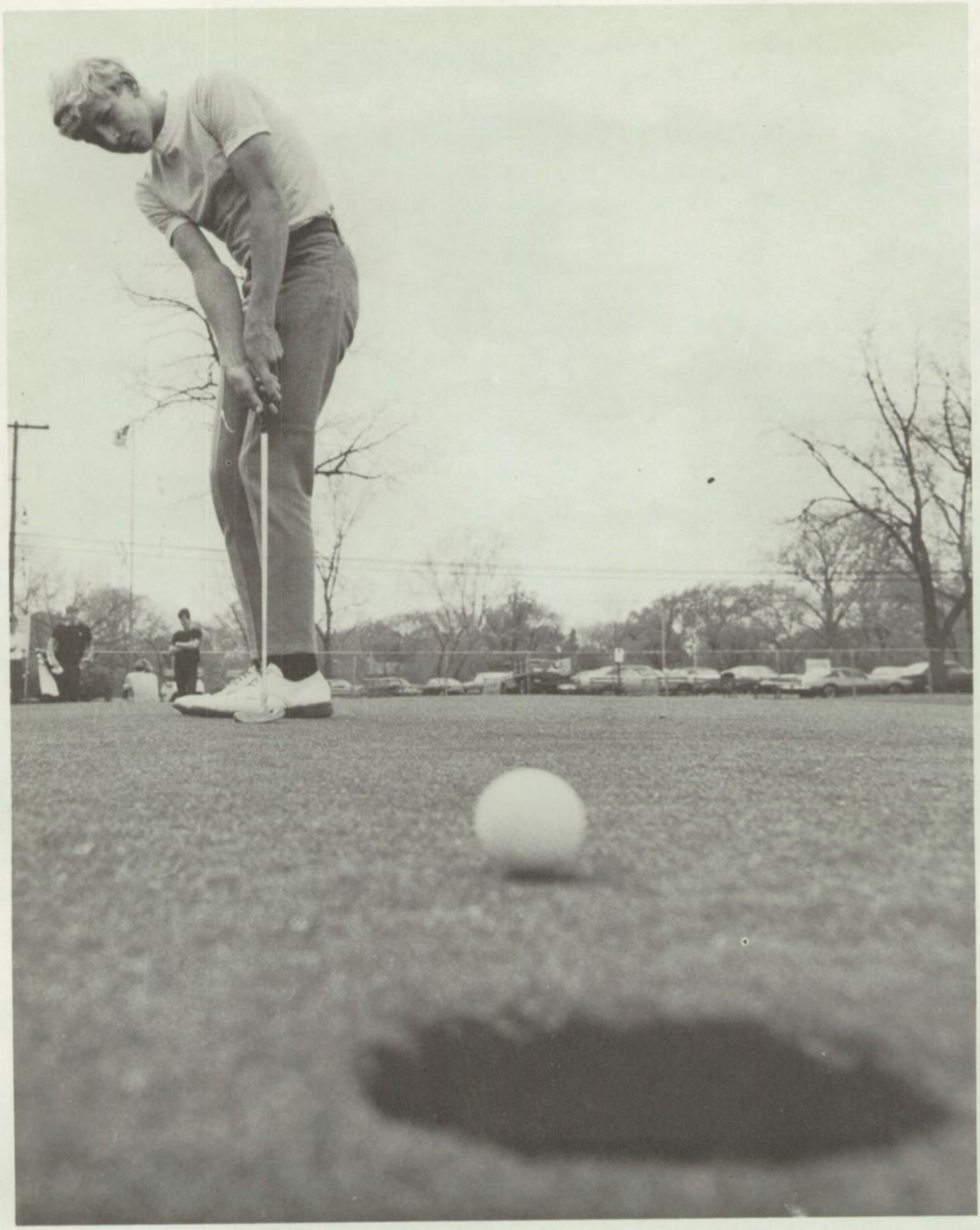
BOYS' SWIMMING RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
88	Southwestern	15
69	Cody	36
88	Central	17
72	Mumford	24
55	Redford	50
52	Western	53
86	Chadsey	19
74	Cooley	31
72	Mackenzie	24
63	Northwestern	42

Won: 9 Lost: 1

2nd in City Championship Meet

BOYS' SWIM TEAM: *Front Row:* Ivars Lenss, Mark Boggs, Gary Lindow, Co-captain Paul Nowak, Co-captain Jeff May, Crawford Martin, John Matchulat, Pal Smith, Bob Patterson, Custodian Jack Young, and Coach David Holmes. *Row 2:* Custodian Sandy Porties, Bill Viers, Courtnery Barnham, Ed Trott, Tom Casari, Gary Zalac, Mark Helquist, Mike Valdez, John Skidmore, Don Sharkey, Mike Trejo, Mike Litt, and Eric Lewis. *Row 3:* John Flaherty, Bob Sorrentino, Geoff Clinesmith, Craig Clough, Ed Barduca, Ron O'Malley, Marc Beals, Harold Friedman, Duane Nizig, Dave Dixson, and Don Schwartz.



Long hours of practice pay off rewardingly for Ken Keskitalo as he confidently putts the ball in. In his second year on the squad Ken kept up his good work. Fine playing and hard work, such as his, were responsible for the golf team's claim to City Championship.

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF TEAM: *Front Row:* Coach J. L. Cooper and Lloyd Rohlig. *Row 2:* Larry Braley, George Slaght, Tom Robertson, Co-captain Ken Keskitalo, Marc Gray, Co-captain Bob Lange, and Steve Zoumbaris.

Golfers Reign in City Championship for 3rd Year

Continuing in its proud tradition, Ford's 1970 golf team captured the City Championship for the third consecutive year. Led by City Champion Medalist Bob Lange with a score of 73, the golfers obtained a tournament score of 327.

Although the golf team lost three non-league matches they were successful in all of their league meets. Continuing on a wave of victory they won the West Side Dual Match Championship. Denby squeaked to victory in extra holes to prevent Ford from adding the City Dual Match Championship to its list of achievements. However, Ford's golfers did come in second.
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Co-captains Bob Lange and Ken Keskitalo led the squad with 18 hole averages of 75 and 79, respectively. Coach J. L. Cooper's team totaled a nine hole average of 166 or 41 per man and an 18 hole average of 337 or 84 per man.

Top players Bob Lange and Ken Keskitalo made All-City. Bob Lange also won the honor of being elected the golf team's Most Valuable Player for the 1970 season.

1970 BOYS' VARSITY GOLF RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
179	*Redford Union	172
179	*Thurston	176
176	*Southfield	168
164	*Oak Park	178
5	Mackenzie	0
4	Cooley	1
6	*Oak Park	1
1	*Thurston	0
5	Central	0
4½	Redford	½
5	Southwestern	0
180	*North Farmington	179
5	Mumford	0
157	*Redford Union	161
4	Cody	1
156	*Redford Union	160
156	*Thurston	172
5	Northwestern	0
2½	†Denby	2½
5	*Kettering	0

Won: 15 Lost: 5

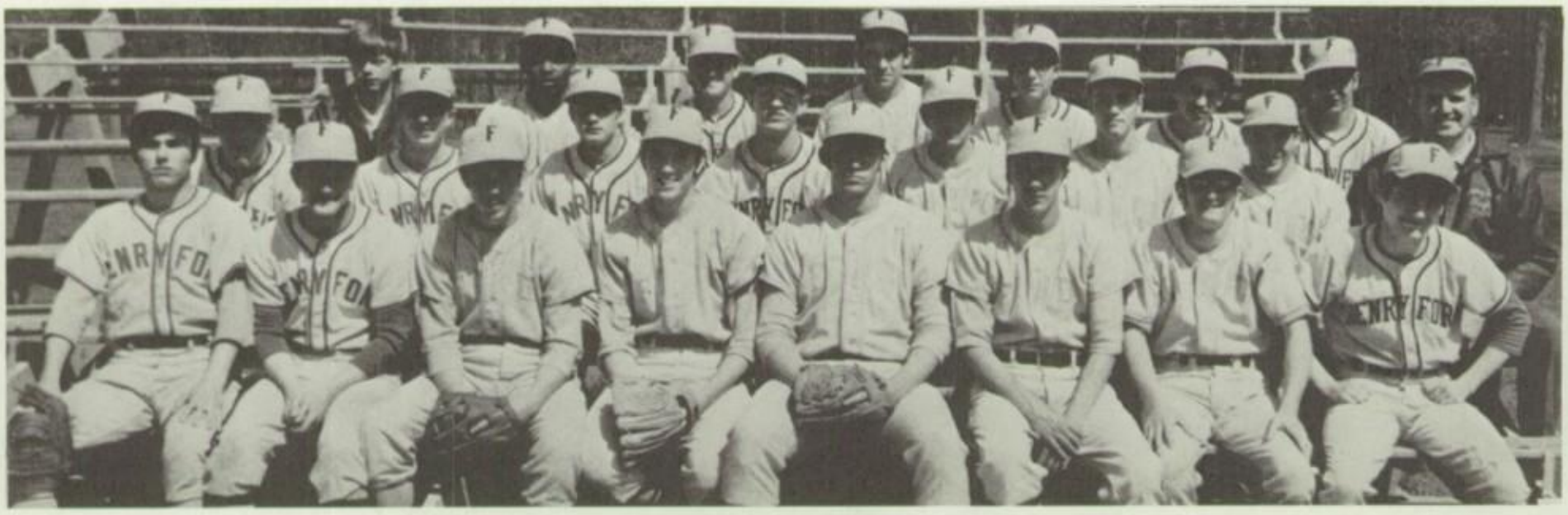
*Non-league Meet

†Ford was defeated in extra holes

With the utmost concentration Ford's number one golfer, Bob Lange, carefully lines up the ball before putting it in.

After tripling with two outs in the second inning, Jerry Lucas steals home safely against Southwestern, breaking a tie game. This run helped the Trojans to an 8-4 victory. The Southwestern game, which opened the 1970 baseball season, was the first of four consecutive victories.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Dean Donaldson, Rick Dunning, Steve Wood, Tim Gunning, Dennis Rons, Tom Vich, Ira Glass, and Fred Fussell. *Row 2:* Mike Moran, Dennis Teschendorf, Ron Cotton, Jerry Lucas, Brian McKay, Gary Brown, Gerry LaBelle, and Coach Al Case. *Row 3:* Manager Fred Booth, Crawford Martin, Guy Perry, Paul Desrosiers, Jeff Jaffe, Ken Hamann, and Scott Sebaly.



Dennis Rons winds up and delivers his fast ball, as a Murray Wright batter waits for the pitch in vain. Rons did not allow any base hits against the Pilots, though yielding two runs in a 10-2 triumph. Rons' pitching helped enable the Trojans to make the playoffs.

1970 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
8	Southwestern	4
7	Northwestern	2
8	Mumford	1
13	Central	9
4	Cody	1
4	Western	5
10	Murray Wright	2
4	Redford	7
3	Mackenzie	8
3	Cooley	1
14	Chadsey	3
6	*Mackenzie	5
5	†Denby	6

Won: 9 Lost: 4

*West Side 2nd place playoff
†City Semi-finals

Batsmen's Season Marred by Playoff Defeat

Though the Trojans were eliminated in the city semi-finals by Denby, 1970 was a successful season for the varsity baseball team, as they finished with a 9-4 record.

After winning their first five games, the Trojan nine had a narrow one-run defeat at the hands of Western. Dennis Rons took the spotlight by throwing a no-hitter at Murrary Wright's Pilots, though yielding two runs. Eventual city champion and arch-rival Redford defeated Ford's baseball players, as did Mackenzie, These two games were Ford's longest losing streak.

Ford defeated Cooley, then won easily against Chadsey. A new school record was set for the most stolen bases in one game, a total of 24. The Chadsey game, which was the final regular season contest, left the Trojan baseball players tied for second place on the West Side, with an 8-3 record.

Mackenzie was beaten by Ford 6-5, enabling the Trojans to enter the city semi-finals agains Denby. The Trojans went down to a narrow defeat. Denby hit a ball down the first base line which was ruled fair, giving them the victory.

As a team, the Trojans batted .289. Individually, Tom Vich was named all-city third baseman. Fred Fussell lead the team in runs scored, hits, most times on base, and highest average among the regulars. Rick Dunning lead the team in stolen bases. In 1971, three returning lettermen formed the teams nucleus.

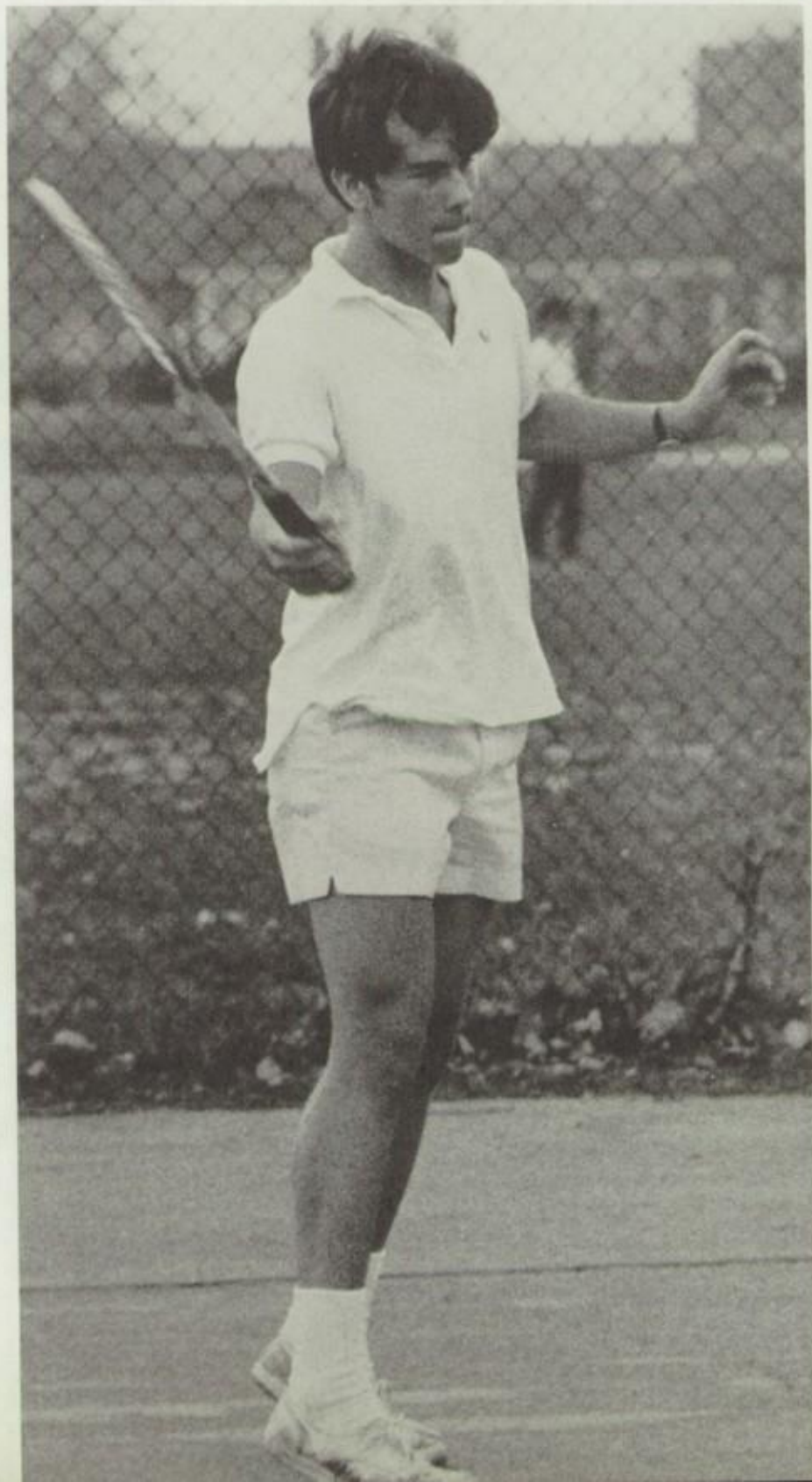
Bunting is an important skill, especially in close games. A good bunt can move the men on base into scoring position and prevent the possibilities of a double play or force-out. Ira Glass lays one down in the proper style, as Dennis Rons waits on deck. An opposing player and interested spectators intently "keep their eyes on the ball."

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: *Front Row:* Glen Siegel, Steven Gaynor, Steven Raptis, Howard Saulles, and Kevin Flanagan. *Row 2:* Coach David Holmes, Manager Jack Green, Jeff Miller, Ken Macklem, Jim McCauge, Robert Hooper, Les Iczkovitz, and Bob Green.

1970 BOYS'
VARSITY TENNIS RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
6	Thurston	1
2	Redford	4½
6½	Western	0
3	Cody	3½
5	Mumford	1½
6½	Northwestern	0
6½	Southwestern	0
5	Cooley	1½
4	Mackenzie	2½
5	Chadsey	1½

Won: 8 Lost: 2



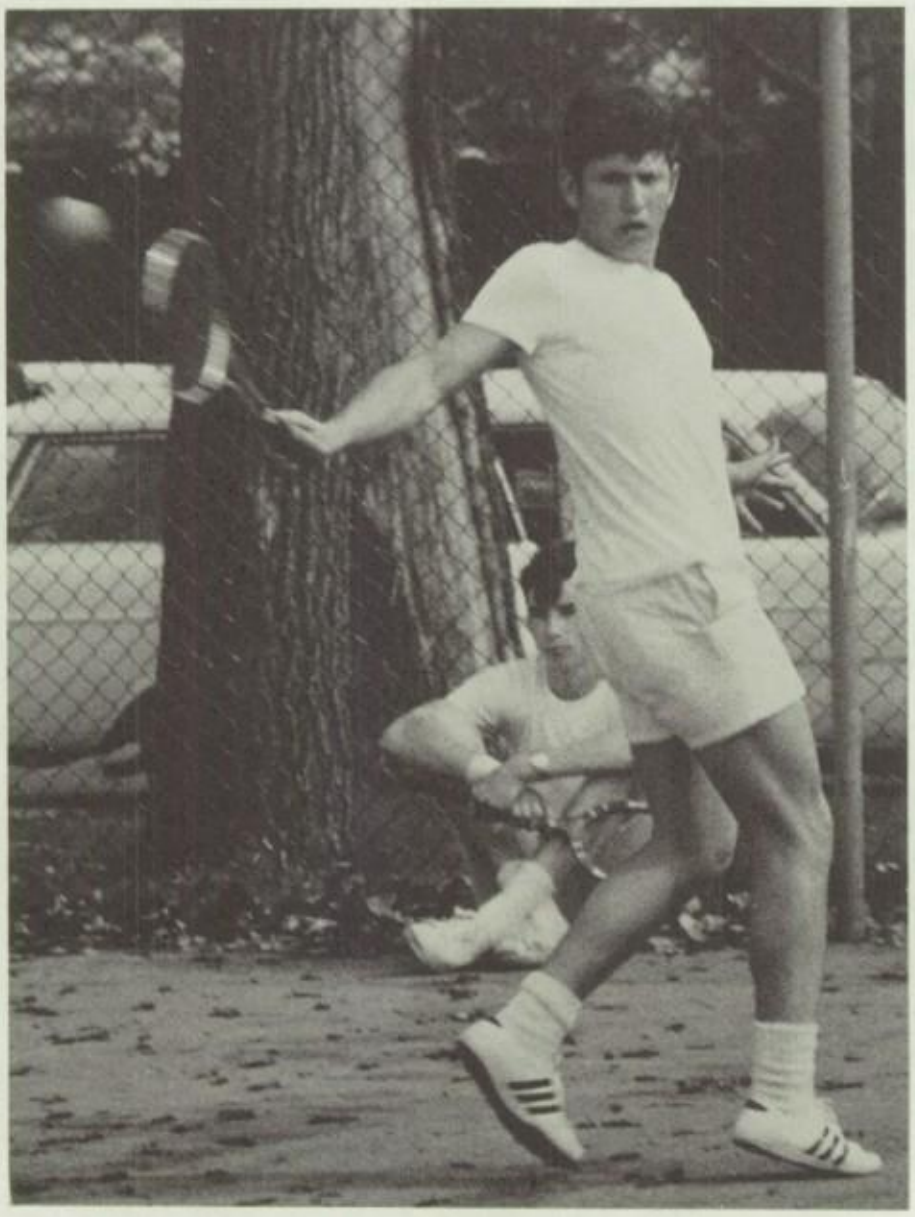
Poised and calm, Kevin Flanagan smoothly, but firmly brings down his racket with good form to attack his opponent's delivery.

Well-Rounded Team Vanquishes 8 Rivals

Strength and balance are the two words to describe the 1970 boys' varsity tennis team. The Trojans finished the season with a commendable record of eight victories and two defeats. Falling only to Redford and Cody the netmen chalked up three shut-outs over Western, Northwestern, and Southwestern. In their only non-league game at Thurston, the Trojans breezed through 6-1, then fell to the Cody Comets in a close match, 3-3½.

"There were no Most Valuable Player Awards this year as the entire team played well. If anyone were to get the award, it would be the entire team," said Coach David Holmes. Falling down from last year's display in the West Side Championship, the Trojans placed a disappointing third place.

Glen Siegel continued on his reign last year as top singles player, with Jeffery Miller and Kevin Flanagan as top doubles players. The enthusiasm and determination displayed by these boys brought the season to a satisfying end.



Displaying a good backhand, Jeff Miller attacks the ball with a mighty slam, sending it skillfully back across the net.

With determination on his face, top singles player Glen Siegel battles for another point and a possible match victory.

1970 GIRLS' TENNIS RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
6	Kettering	0
6	Chadsey	0
5	Redford	1
5	Cody	1
5	*Clawson	1
6	†Highland Park	0
5	Osborn	1

Won: 6 Lost: 0

*Non-league Match
†Forfeit

Eyes fixed with concentration on the ball, top doubles player, Liz Lamb, struggles to return a difficult base line hit.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: *Front Row:* Clare Lussky, Elaine Malin, Jan Molesa, Michelle Drylie, Linda Dworin, Judy Ogoroskin, and Jody Bloch. *Row 2:* Adrienne Lewis, Roxanne Barzone, Diana Edwards, Julie Laupmanis, Liz Lamb, Sue Radowick, Bernadette Broniak, Linda Reichhold, and Janet Cheek. *Row 3:* Pat Momot, Kathy Szostak, Karen Miller, Gayle Lovell, Eileen Steinberger, Ginny Kaczor, Eileen Brown, Sue Rusnik, Gloria Zebari, Lynn Thompson, Manager Marlene Sanker, and Coach Beulah Hamilton.

Peerless Rackettes Victorious 19 Times

Undefeated for the third consecutive year, the 1970 girls, tennis team swept to victory in all seven of its matches. None of the opposing teams were able to score more than one point against the powerful Trojan Rackettes.

Michelle Drylie, rated seventh in the state, led Ford's top singles. Backing her up were Co-captain Ginny Kaczor and Linda Dworin. The singles units aided the team in extending its winning streak to 19 victories over 3 seasons.

Ford's three top doubles whizzed through the season without a single loss. Liz Lamb and Sue Radowick headed the doubles teams, followed by Co-captain Jan Molesa with Judy Ogoroskin and Eileen Steinberger with Julie Laupmanis.

Coach Beulah Hamilton attributed much of her team's success to an abundance of enthusiasm and a strong desire to keep its reputation of victory. The girls practiced five days a week plus weekends in order to achieve their goal.

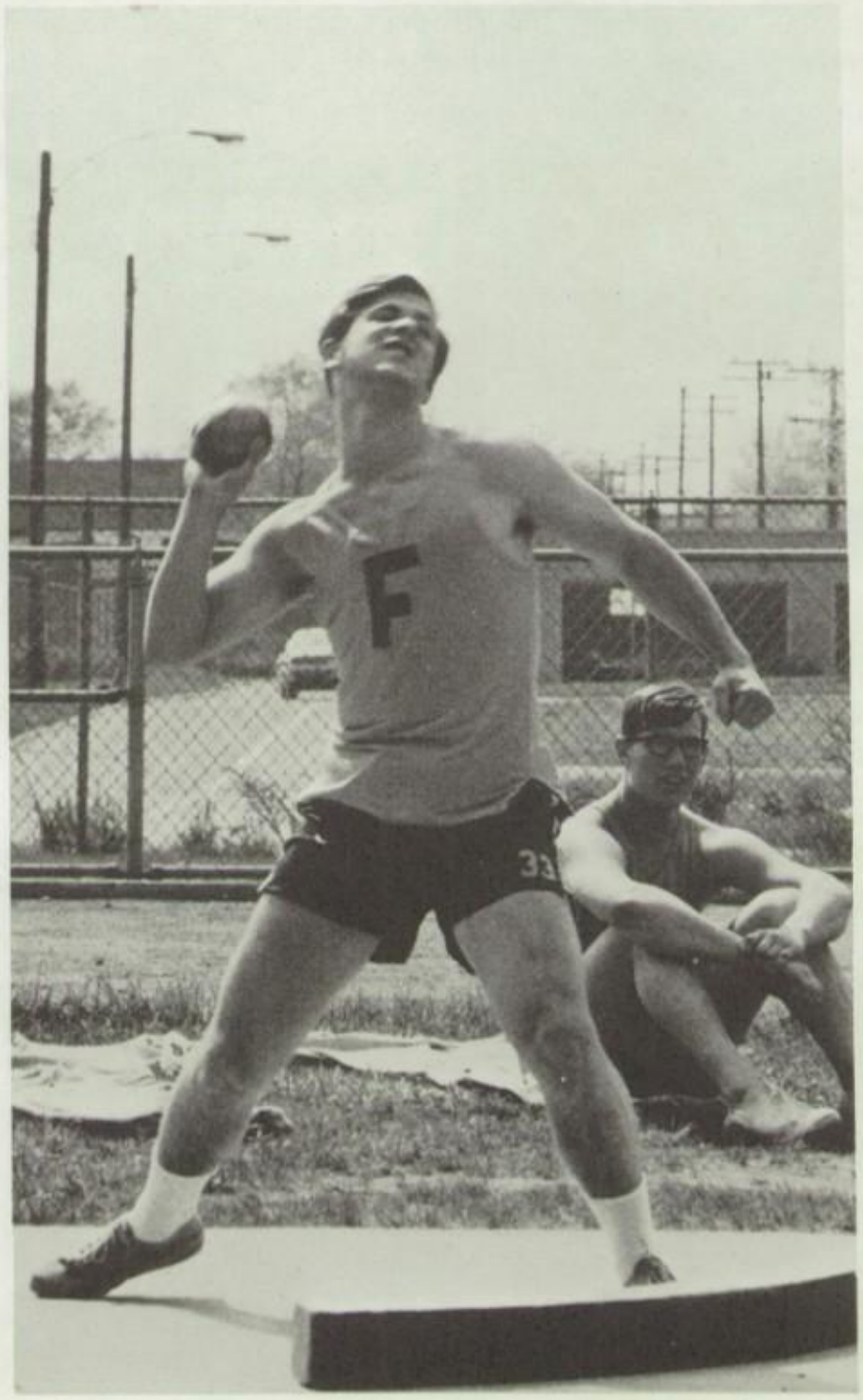
As she grits her teeth with determination, Judy Ogoroskin races to return the ball, In her first year on the team Judy fought her way to the second top doubles position with Jan Molesa. The victories of these girls aided the team in obtaining its perfect record.

Up in the air Ford's number one singles player, Michelle Drylie, leaps off her feet to reach a high-flying ball, Michelle's excellent playing was a fine example for the rest of the team. According to Coach Hamilton, Michelle has the makings of a "real champion."

Enthusiastic Trackmen Set Best Record in Ford's

VARSITY TRACK TEAM: *Front Row:* Manager Marc Rogoff, Jim Balow, Jim McCornack, Alan Soderlund, Bob Freese, Co-captain Scott Crawford, Co-captain Ken Harfoot, Chris Birosak, Don Studt, Ted Forrest, James White, Dave Sprankle, and Mike Fedorka. *Row 2:* Assistant Coach John Molesa, Philip Grier, Clivę Johnson, Roland Donehue, Ron Rosenberg, Bob Fedorka, Ken Taylor, Mike Payton, Don Campbell, Ed McNamara, Ken Phelps, Bill Davenport, Coach Wesley Carlos. *Row 3:* Kevin Williams, Leon Neal, Emory Johnson, Bob Morgan, Melvin Miller, Harold Roberson, Dan Winther, David Owens, George Kapano, Gary Madill, Malcolm Barnes, Derrick Hollaway, and Samuel Pinkerton. *Row 4:* Tom Garrity, Brian Ferris, Mike Saoud, Gary Sachau, Tim Ashmun, Don Lapasky, Joe Jenio, Michael Steele, Derrick Jeter, and Michael Trejo.

Chris Birosak's smooth hand-off sets Philip Grier off to a quick start and a hopeful first place in the 440-yard relay.



Strength, good form, and concentration are the three basic requirements of a good shot-putter. Bob Fedorka shows all of these as he prepares to release the put, while Ken Taylor watches. Fine efforts like this strengthened the field events, last year's major weakness.

History, Victories Result of Well Balanced Team

Sophomore James McCornack does it again as he clears the 11-foot mark. Jim went on to take first place in the city finals.

Improving vastly from last year, the 1970 Henry Ford varsity track team finished the season with six wins and three losses, marking the best won–loss record in its history. "This year's fine record was the result of a strong and well balanced team," said Coach Wesley Carlos. There was a total of 19 letter winners this year compared to 12 last year.

Early wins over DePorres and Western built strong team spirit, as was evident throughout the season.

Individual efforts brightened the season as shot-putter James Balow, who was undefeated in dual meets, took first place in the City Finals with a distance of 53'3". Pole-vaulter James Mc Cornack took second place in the City Finals with a height of 11'6". Co-captain Scott Crawford placed fourth in the City Finals with a long-jump distance of 20'7" and also ran in the 100 and 200 yard dash, although he did not place.

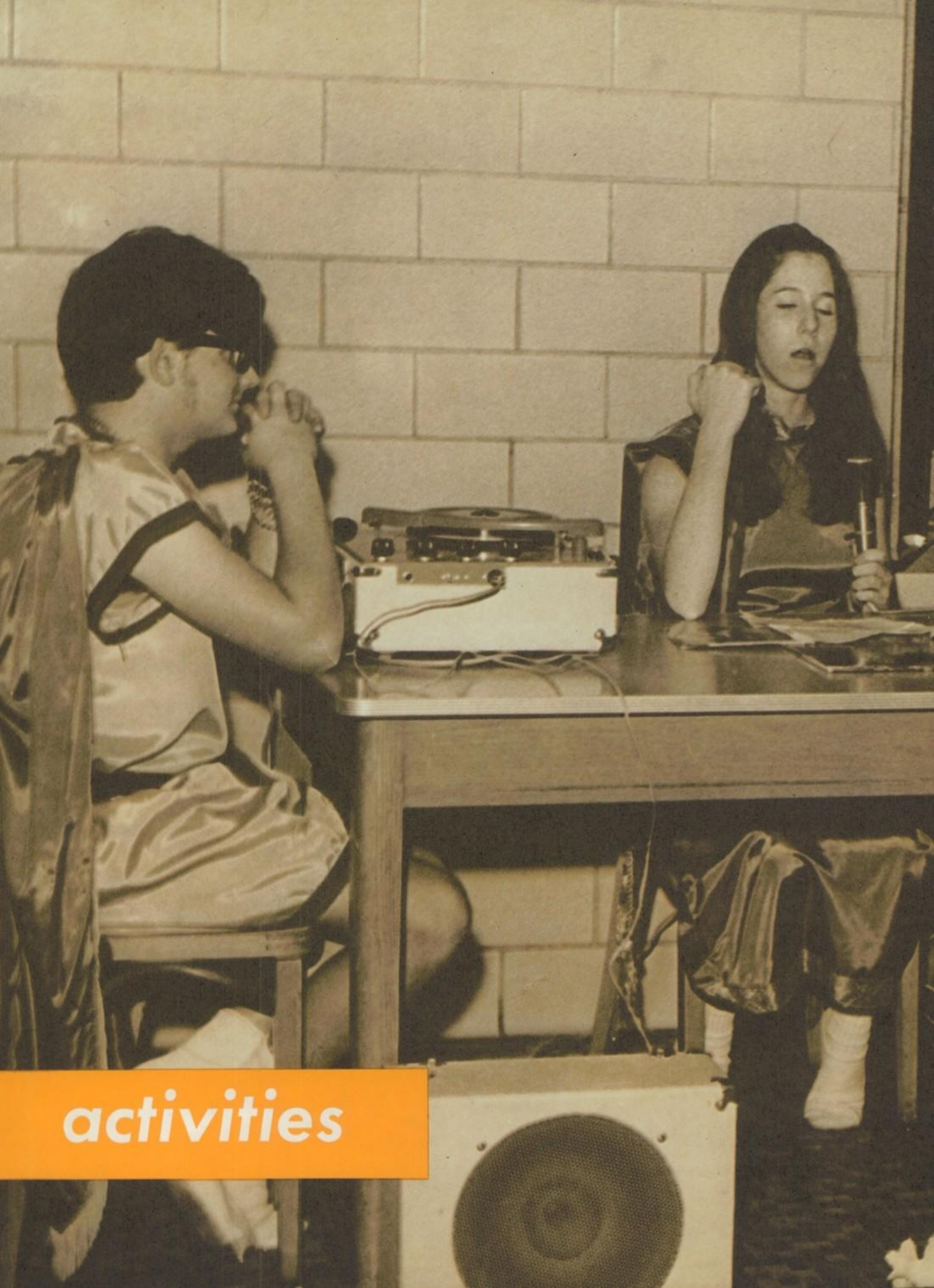
Both James McCornack and Scott Crawford received the Most Valuable Player Award for their fine performances. Their efforts were only a few of the many exerted over the past season. This year should prove to be an exciting challenge.

1970 VARSITY
TRACK RECORD

Henry Ford		*Opponent*
63	*DePorres	46
66	Western	52
38	Redford	80
96	*Benedictine	22½
78	Northwestern	40
30½	Mackenzie	87½
42	Cooley	76
86	Cody	32
73	Central	45

Won: 6 Lost: 3

*Non-league meet



activities

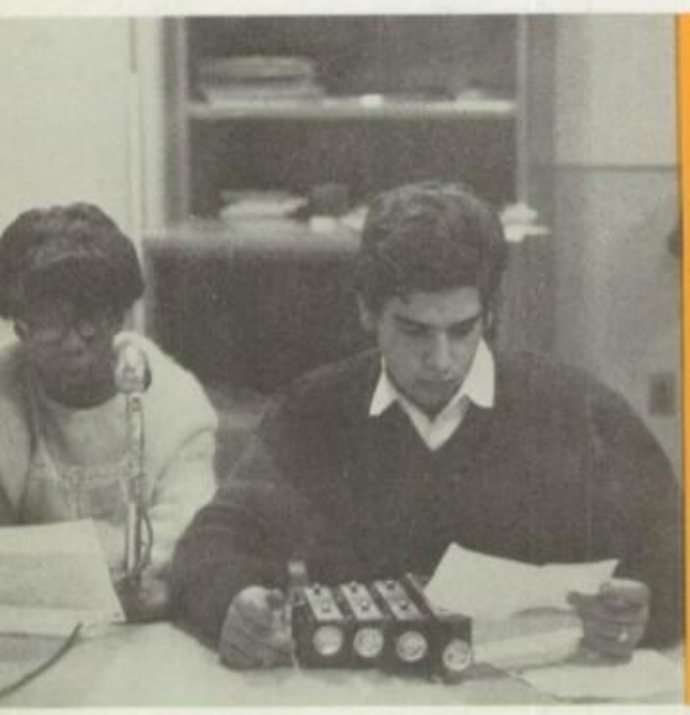
Clubs, Groups Sponsor Events For Involved Students at Ford

Accepting the challenge to become involved,
Ford students join clubs and organizations.
The Student Council provides communication
Between student and faculty.
The Romans sponsor Latin Week,
Complete with togas and copper coins.
The French Club visits Quebec
For a taste of French culture.
Preparing for the world of tomorrow,
Future Medical Careers members visit hospitals.
The corridors of today
Are filled to capacity.

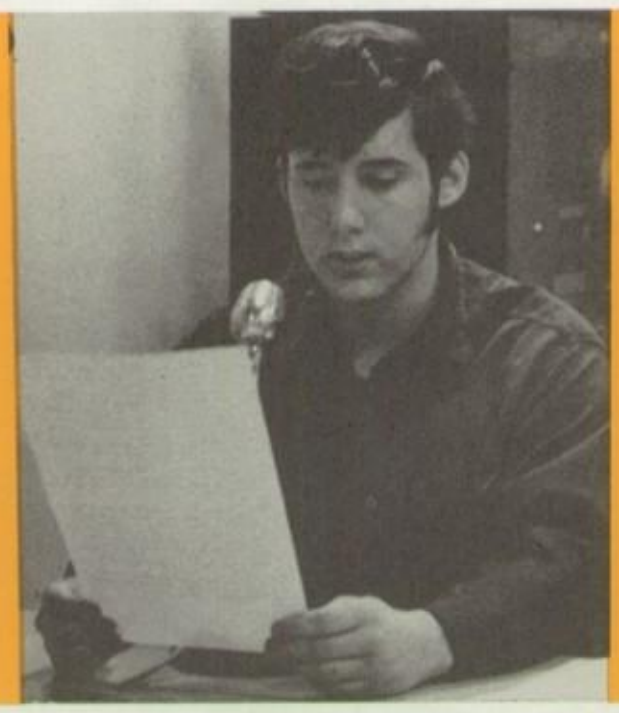
ABOVE: Skillfully twirling her baton, Mary Jo Holtz adds to the excitement of a football game. LEFT: Accompanied by guitar music, Diane Degriselles and Pam Baeckeroot add a modern touch to traditional Latin Club activities. ABOVE LEFT: Jewelry making provides the chance to display the talents of Gary Redfern while Connie Chandler, Dave McKay and Dave Landon look on.

Mastering the technique of improvisation requires much practice and skill since great insight and imagination are needed. Here, active drama student Ivy Jones pivots and knocks upon a make-believe door, creating an interesting improvisation.

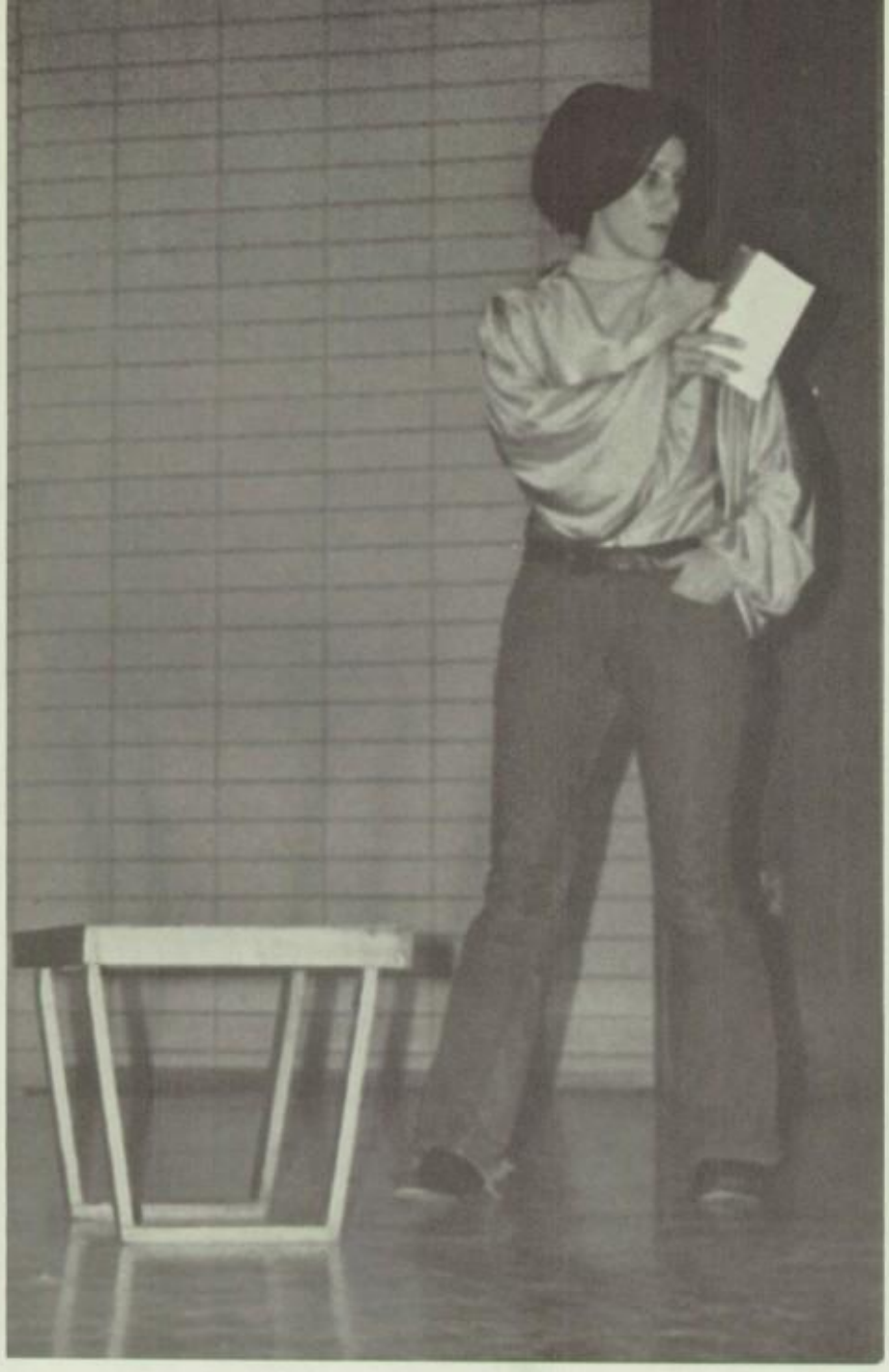
Keith Sonne listens closely as Juanita Lane begins the bi-weekly WHFH program.



Paul Bell continues the broadcast with news concerning school activities that week.



Following the script, technical director, Mr. Robert Ryan adjusts the sound.



Striking a "tough-girl" stance, Daphne Daniels looks towards an imaginary character as she performs a dramatic monologue.

Speech Arts Club Aids Backstage; Views Films

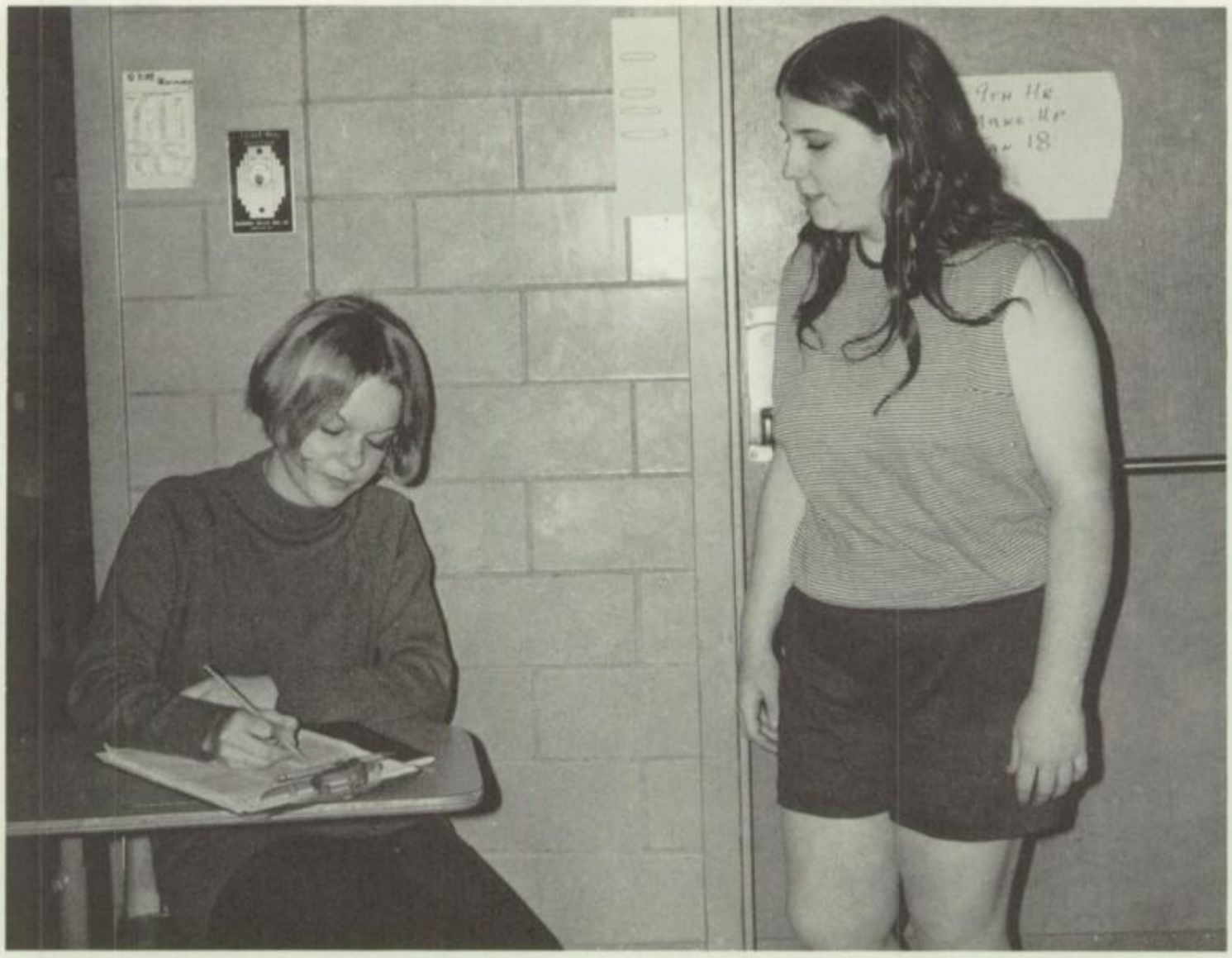
Theatre parties, the Forensics Speech Contest, and ushering were a few of the Speech Arts Club's activities. Members ushered at the Bonstelle Theatre and the Meadowbrook Theatre held at the Detroit Institute of Art. In addition to serving the community, students gained experience in working backstage.

Club members expressed their theatrical talents in a skit presented in the Drama Festival. Also included within the Speech Arts Club's schedule were fund raising events. Profits were contributed to charitable organizations.

Speech Arts Club members participated in the Film Forum program, in which members viewed preview movies. Students met at the Studio New Center to view films such as "Scrooge" and "Homer." Following every movie Fordites gathered with youths from other schools in discussion sessions.

Serving as the voice of Ford, the WHFH biweekly announcements kept Fordites informed of various events which occurred around Ford. Announcers, former pupils of radio speech courses, received training in radio broadcasting.

In the midst of a dramatic scene, drama class member Steve MacWilliams pauses while creating the mood of his character.



GLC member Diana Edwards checks off a gym student's name on the class chart as she comes in after changing into her gym outfit. This is one of the many services that GLC members often perform around the school.

VARSITY F CLUB: *Front Row:* William Frez, Robert Patterson, Robert Fedorka, Kenneth Keskitalo, Philip Grier, Thomas Garrity, and Samuel Pinkerton. *Row 2:* Kenneth Taylor, Christopher Birosak, Timothy Fenner, Fred Fussell, Gary Sachau, Robert Freese, Gerry LaBelle, and Harold Friedman. *Row 3:* Paul Smith, Mark Helquisi, James McCornack, Patrick Stewart, Edward McNamara, Cecil Williams, Crawford Martin, David Greene, Ira Glass, and Marc Beals. *Row 4:* Donald Campbell, Alan Smolen, Jeff Guinot, Jeff May, Paul Nowak, Gary Kulba, Michael Valdez, William Viers, and Michael Payton. *Row 5:* John Matchulat, Jerry Lucas, Kenneth Phelps, David Nakoneczny, David Reaves, Lawrence Maxwell, David Sprankle, Michael Fedorka, Donald Studt, and Robert Lange.

GLC Honored at Banquet; F-Club Plays Teachers

Boys' F-Club and Girls' Letter Club consist of individuals who have received letters of achievement in a competitive sport. The F-Club, GLC, and the Inter-Metropolitan Students Sportsmanship Council strive to establish good sportsmanship and athletic appreciation within Ford's student body.

One IMSSC project is an exchange program whereby students visit other Detroit schools. During these visits, students seek ways to lessen harmful rivalry that often arises at games.

GLC services are beneficial to the faculty and student body. Members usher at musical presentations, help bewildered parents at PTC, and work as clinic aides. Highlighting the GLC activities were a banquet and canoeing at Belle Isle.

F-Club manpower proved useful as members helped control cafeteria traffic and collected tickets from fans at games. This year F-Club members were challenged to a basketball game by the men teachers, and, as has been the trend, the faculty triumphed.

All alone as he crosses the ridge of a hill, cross country runner Sam Pinkerton strives to remain ahead during his race.

GIRLS' LETTER CLUB: *Front Row:* Cyndy Hoppe, Betty Jane Banson, Linda Melamed, Sandy Martin, Eileen Brown, Donna Provenzola, Linda Reichhold, and Lori Gealer. *Row 2:* Lisa Kopsch, Denise Swatosh, Phyllis Chandler, Deborah Franz, Diane Reaser, Laurie Faucher, Sandy Wanless, Pam Schilling, and Roxanne Barzone. *Row 3:* Joyce Hainer, Denise Candea, Jan Meyers, Nancy Gillis, Rhonda Kaplansky, Deanna Moore, Cindy Barduca, Sue Cox, and Diana Edwards. *Row 4:* Jennell Woodley, Patty West, Jane Clozza, Ginny Kaczor, Marcia Stringer, Lavonne Bost, Cindy Dresser, Gail Phillips, Janet Cheek, and Pam Herrscher. *Row 5:* Gail Griwicki, Karen Miller, Linda Neil, Sue Steffler, Jill Heckathorn, Barb Neubacher, Sandra Murphy, Patty West, and Mary Schonfeld. *Row 6:* Patricia Momot, Penny Byron, Kathy Szostak, Debbie Huffer, Clare Lussky, Pam Goll, Mary Jo Picarski, Bernadette Broniak, Barbara Pickens, Pam Byron, Louise Faucher, and Sharon Zoumbaris.

Clapping her hands in joy and surprise, bowler Debbie Moses pivots and gives a grin after making a spectacular and difficult split at the bowling alley.

Dancers Give Concerts;

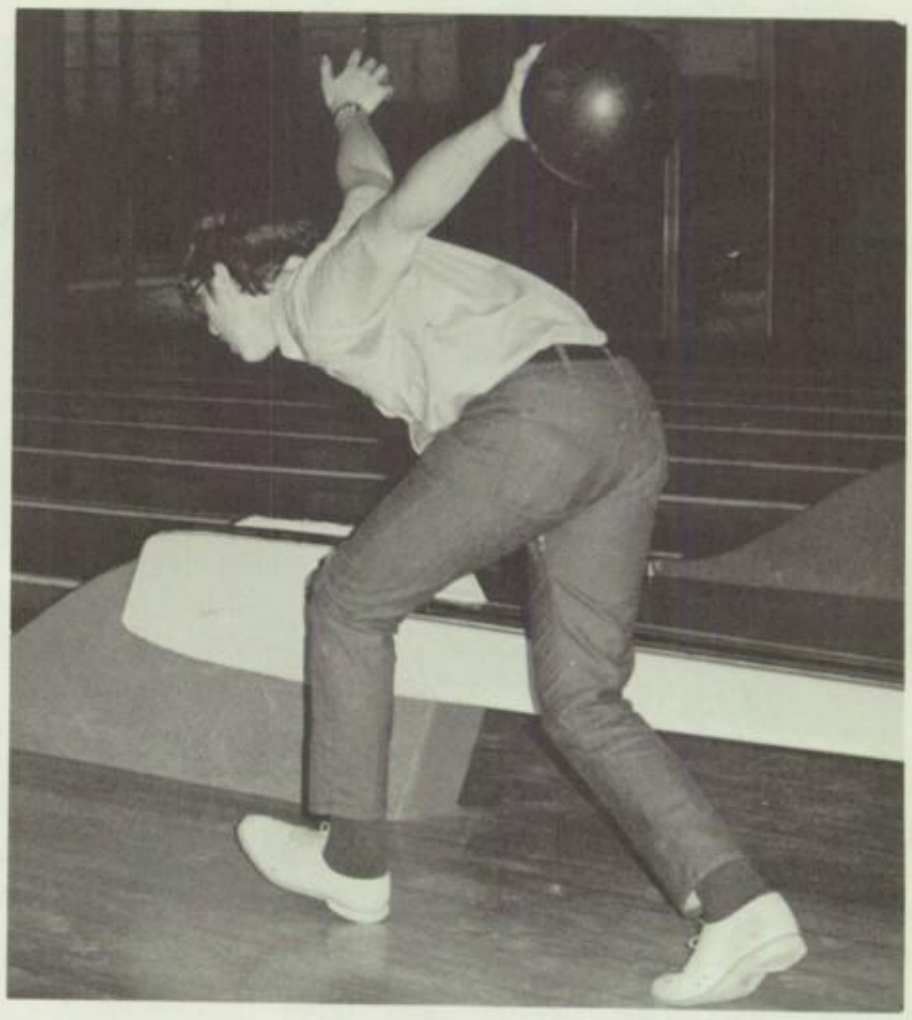
BowlingClubIntroduced

Combing precision, entertainment, and physical training, the newly initiated Bowling Club met once a week on Wednesday throughout the year at neighbothood bowling alleys. Led by competent bowlers Mr. Russell deBeauclair and Mr. Robert Nightingale, club members competed with each other in an effort to improve themselves. Beginners learned important and necessary skills, such as scoring and handling the ball in the correct manner.

Creative and rhythmic dance interpretations were the goals of the Dance Club this year. Numbering about 15, members concentrated heavily on inventing their own dance steps to both popular music and jazz. An early spring dance concert gave the dancers an opportunity to present these interpretations.

In February, dancers travelled to Kalamazoo for a weekend to perform at Western Michigan University. Also, at the Spring Concert, the group performed a dance interpretation.

Bowling Club member Jay Chafetz shows true form as he draws back his arm, preparing to slam the ball down the alley.



Aiming for perfection, Charlotte Abernathy and her dancing partner, Nancy Beck, arrange a rhythmic and unusual modern dance routine during one of their many extra rehearsals. Maintaining proper balance is a mandatory skill achieved only through practice and concentration.

Linguists Tour Quebec During Easter Vacation

Coinciding with the language courses at Ford are the French, Latin, and Spanish clubs. These organizations continuously plan events through the school year. The clubs offer students opportunities to study in depth a foreign language, the land from which it originated, and the lands' customs.

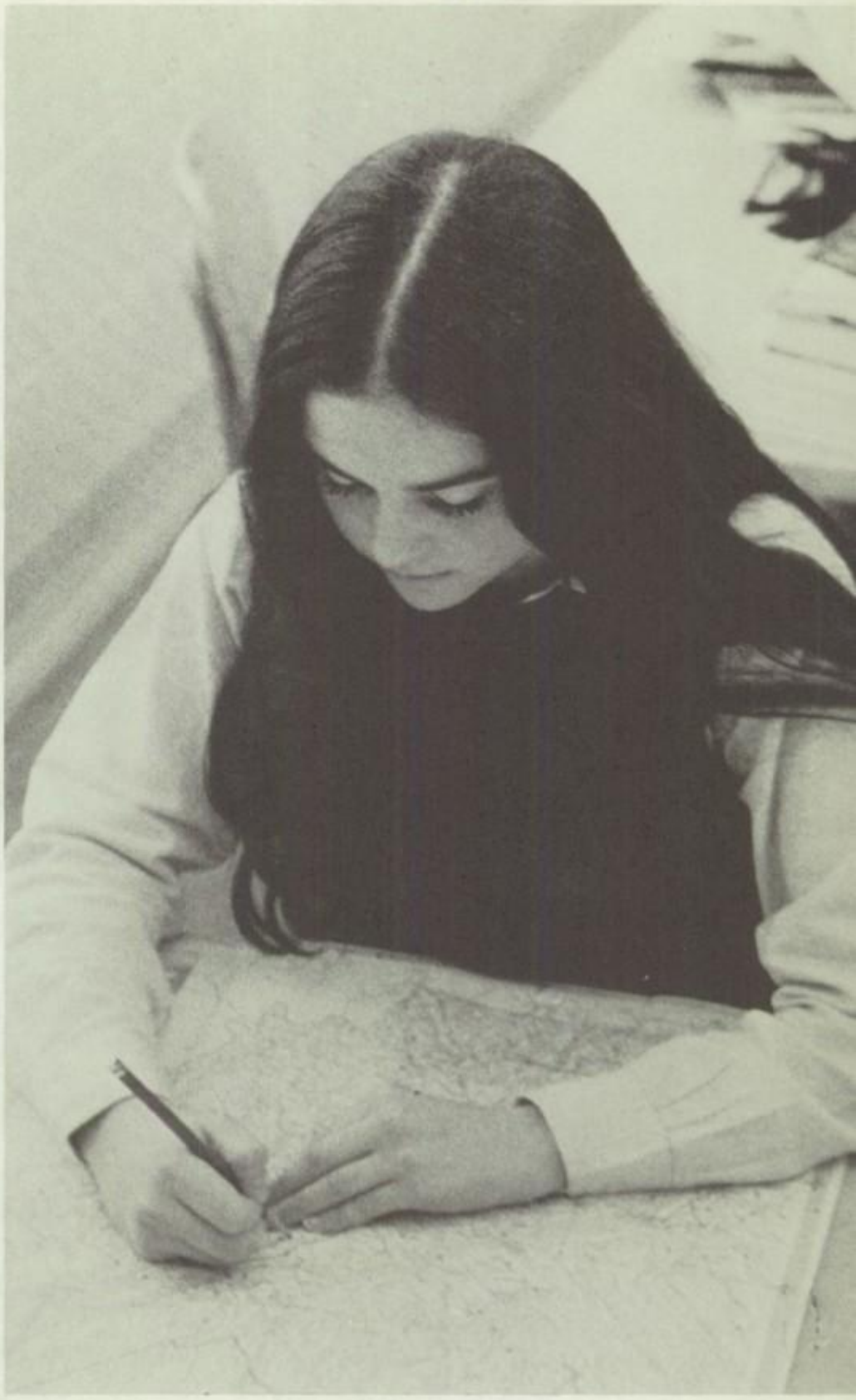
During the year, the Spanish club visited the Old World Market, where they viewed many old Spanish artifacts. Club members were also offered a chance to study in Mexico in a summer program, provided they met specific requirements.

Fordite Latin Club members belong to the state-wide Junior Classiscal League. New members were also welcomed into the organization through an elaborate ceremony. Ancient Rome was revisited, as students joined in festivities of Slave Day.

French Club members said "Au Revoir" to Detroit as they took the long awaited journey to Canada during Easter Vacation. Under the supervision of sponsor Mr. Cheff, students toured Quebec City and Montreal. Among other activities was a bake sale, which featured a variety of French pastries.

Wielding scissors, material, and a pen, Latin Club members Martha Shaw, Michael Henry, and Barbara Greene begin work on their togas.

Fascinated Latin Club members watch intently as dancer Pat Piotrowski kicks her leg high during a dance at the club's initiation.



Getting in the mood for travel, Judy Ogoroskin plots out the route for the French Club trip to Quebec during Easter.

Using the card catalogue for an easy reference, Michael Valdez searches for information to complete his English theme.

Library Lacks Space; PTC Works To Aid School

In order to maintain excellent organization throughout the library, Dan Carlson patiently files book identifications.

Major problems due to a shortage of bookshelf and table space were faced by the Ford library department. A surplus of books forced librarians, Mrs. Nettie Warshawsky and Mrs. Grace Broyles, to store many volumes in private rooms. Because of the unusually large number of additional students, there was an urgent need for an increased amount of seating capacity at study tables. However, a lack of table area prevented this.

Audio-visual materials contributed to a new and unusual aspect of the library department. Equipment, selected and purchased by the staff, was presented to the school.

Parent Teachers' Club, an organization made up of concerned and active adults interested in helping the community, sponsored its annual Open House in November. This event helped to promote a better understanding between parents and the school.

Chaperoning at student activities, as well as aiding the faculty and administration in various situations, kept the PTC busily occupied during the school year. Monthly meetings were conducted at least four times a semester during which issues dealing with educational problems and needs were discussed. Scholarships were also made available to qualified students.

Helping to promote a better understanding between parents and teachers, Mr. Melvin Janis Chats pleasantly with a concerned parent.

'Gospel Soul' Explores Afro-American Influences

"A Night of Gospel Soul," sponsored by the Afro-American Seminar, employed basic African rhythms, dances and melodies in an evening projecting black culture. Sponsored by Mr. John Dowdell, the Seminar hopes to give students at Ford a chance to explore the major influences of the Afro-American culture.

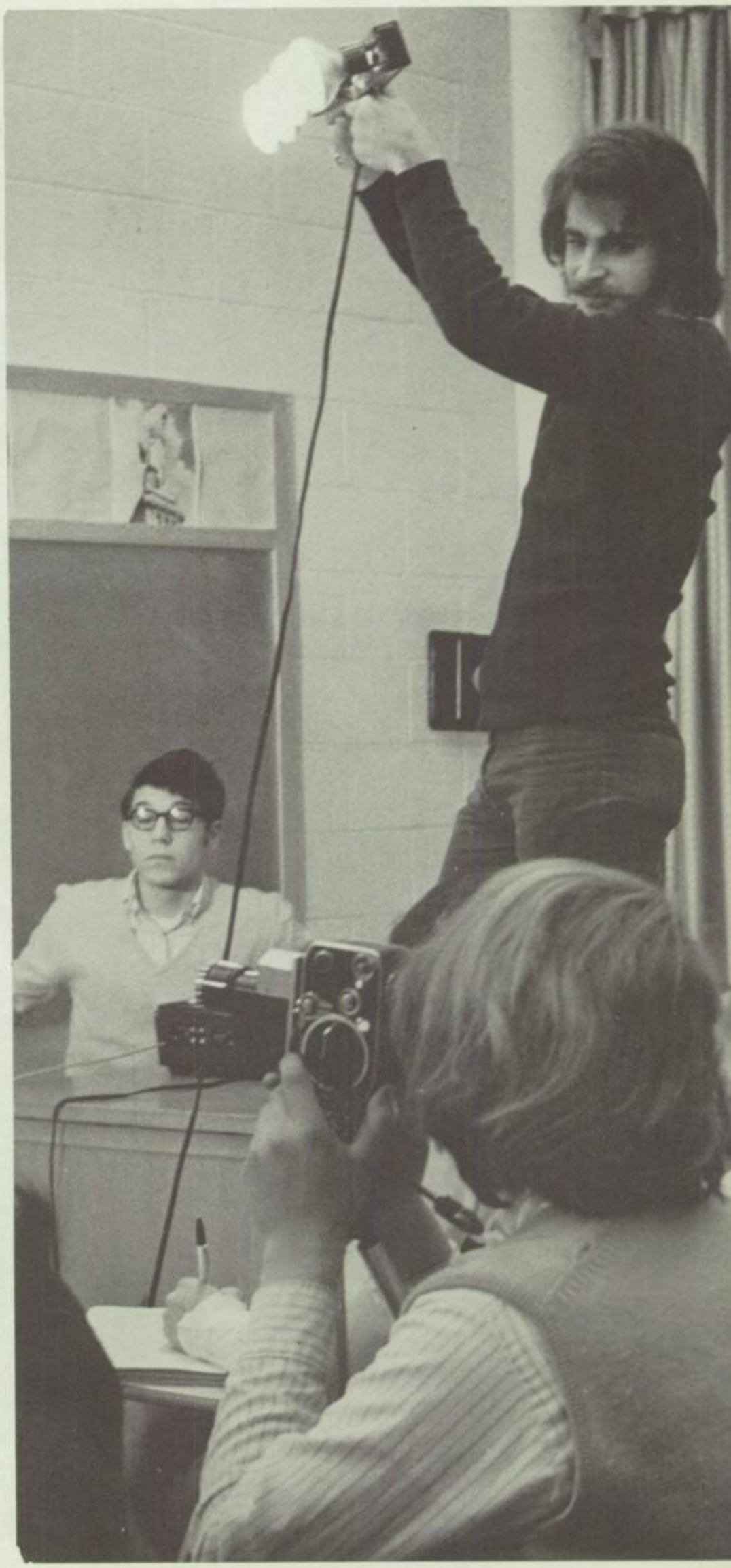
Youth for Understanding is an organization for both American students and foreign students. This organization, sponsored by Mrs. Marlyne Rohan, welcomed and helped foreign students attending Ford by helping them become involved in various school and community activities. Members were encouraged to travel abroad to learn the ways of people in various parts of the world. International understanding was a prime objective.

Jack Faxon, Martha Griffiths, and Lenore Romney were just some of the political aspirants interviewed by civics classes this year. Students were given the opportunity to challenge candidates on their opinions concerning vital issues. The Human Relatiosn Society also worked to help students understand issues confronting today's society and affecting the future.

Hopeful 1970 senatorial candidate Mrs. Lenore Romeny discussed controversial campaign issues with honors civics students.

Entertained by the sounds of the Gregory Troy Ensemble during "A Night of Gospel Soul," students clap their hands to a beat guaranteed to lift the spirits of all. The program was sponsored by the Afro-American Seminar in an effort to introduce black culture to Ford.

While receiving questions from the students body, Police Commissioner John Nichols pauses for a moment of meditation.



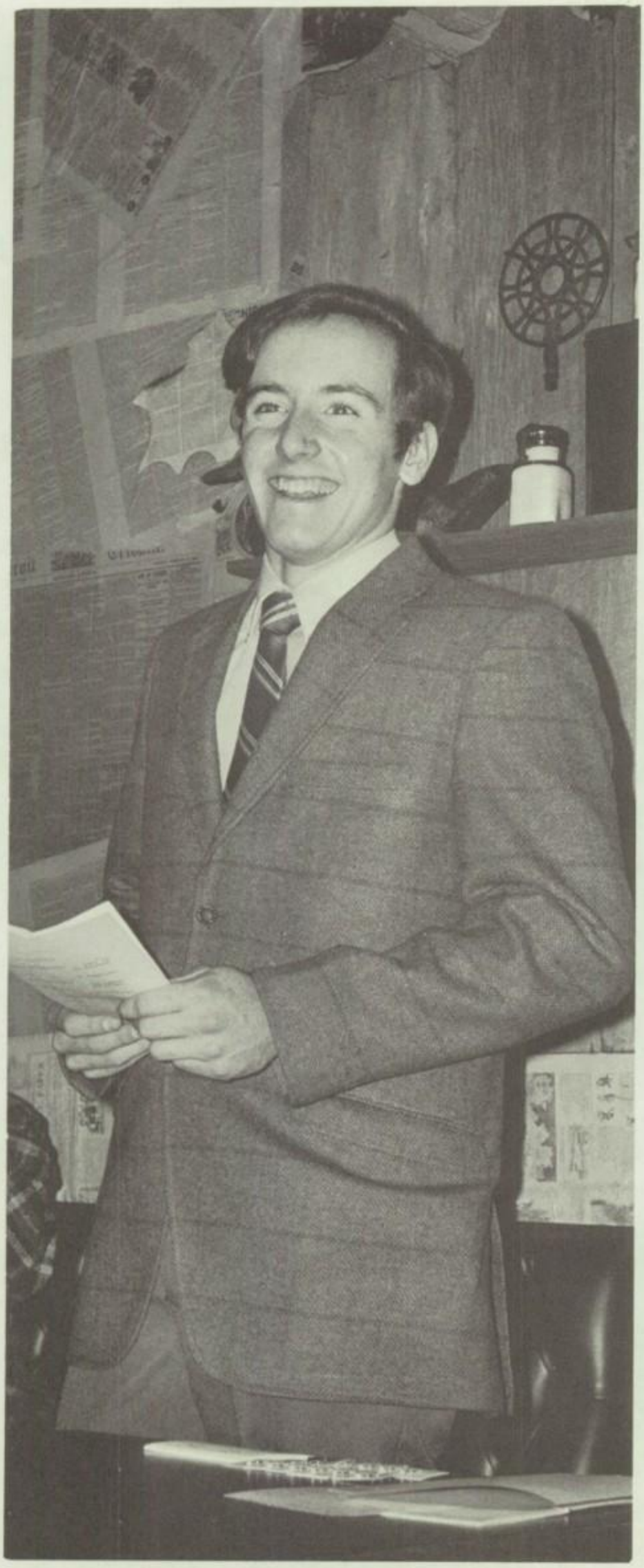
Photographer Mike Edelman, aided by Terry Drilich, captures the various gestures and expressions of speacker Mayor Roman Gribbs.

QUILL AND SCROLL: *Front Row:* Harold Friedman, Jan Meyers, Sandy Ryder, Nancy Paquette, and Sheldon Silver. *Row 2:* Lori Simon, Ed Weberman, Michael Pivoz, Sue Cutler, Janet Sorkowitz, and Mr. Richard Petrie. *Row 3:* Linda Parker, Diane Szczepanski, Bill Fortner, Marilyn Ruby, Joni Riedmiller, and Julie Laupmanis. *Row 4:* Carol Liberman, Donald Ross, Rick Moller, Dave Owens, Marc Blumenreich, Jules Olsman, and Allan Stulberg.

As Quill and Scroll members Sandy Ryder and Lori Simon look on, Publications Adviser Richard Petrie prepares to dig into his fancy sundae, a fitting climax to the festivities of the January Quill and Scroll Banquet.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: *Front Row:* Romayne Jackson, Linda Reichhold, Carol Wizenberg, Qwen Zak, Paul Haar, Martha Rykala, Mary Fisher, and Lori Simon. *Row 2:* Sandy Ryder, Linda Melamed, Sandy Berlin, Sharlene Robinson, Jan Meyers, Harold Friedman, Rosanne Barzone, and JoAnn Grubner. *Row 3:* Judy Ogoroskin, Diane Schuraytz, Diane Szczepanski, Mike Pivoz, Bernadette Broniak, Eileen Steinberger, Sue Haviland, and Diana Edwards. *Row 4:* Kay Schlesinger, Jackie Valentine, Mike Rowe, Barb Neubacher, Suzanne Chandzinski, Pat Swantick, Bob Patterson, Sherrie Barbam, and Claudia Rhodes. *Row 5:* Marilyn Schugar, Donald Ross, Karin Potts, Richard Chapin, Marc Rogoff, Rick Moller, ArDath Holmes, Dave Greene, Allan Stulberg, and Janet Sorkowitz.

Quill and Scroll, NHS Holds Honorary Ceremonies



Ford's chapter of the Quill and Scroll, an international organization composed of outstanding journalists, carried through a very active year sponsoring such events as horseback riding and journalism banquets. The banquets, one in January followed by a more elaborate one in June, gave members as well as their sponsor, Mr. Richard Petrie, the opportunity to honor graduating seniors of the journalism staffs, induct members, and announce new editors of the *Spotlight* and *Galaxy*.

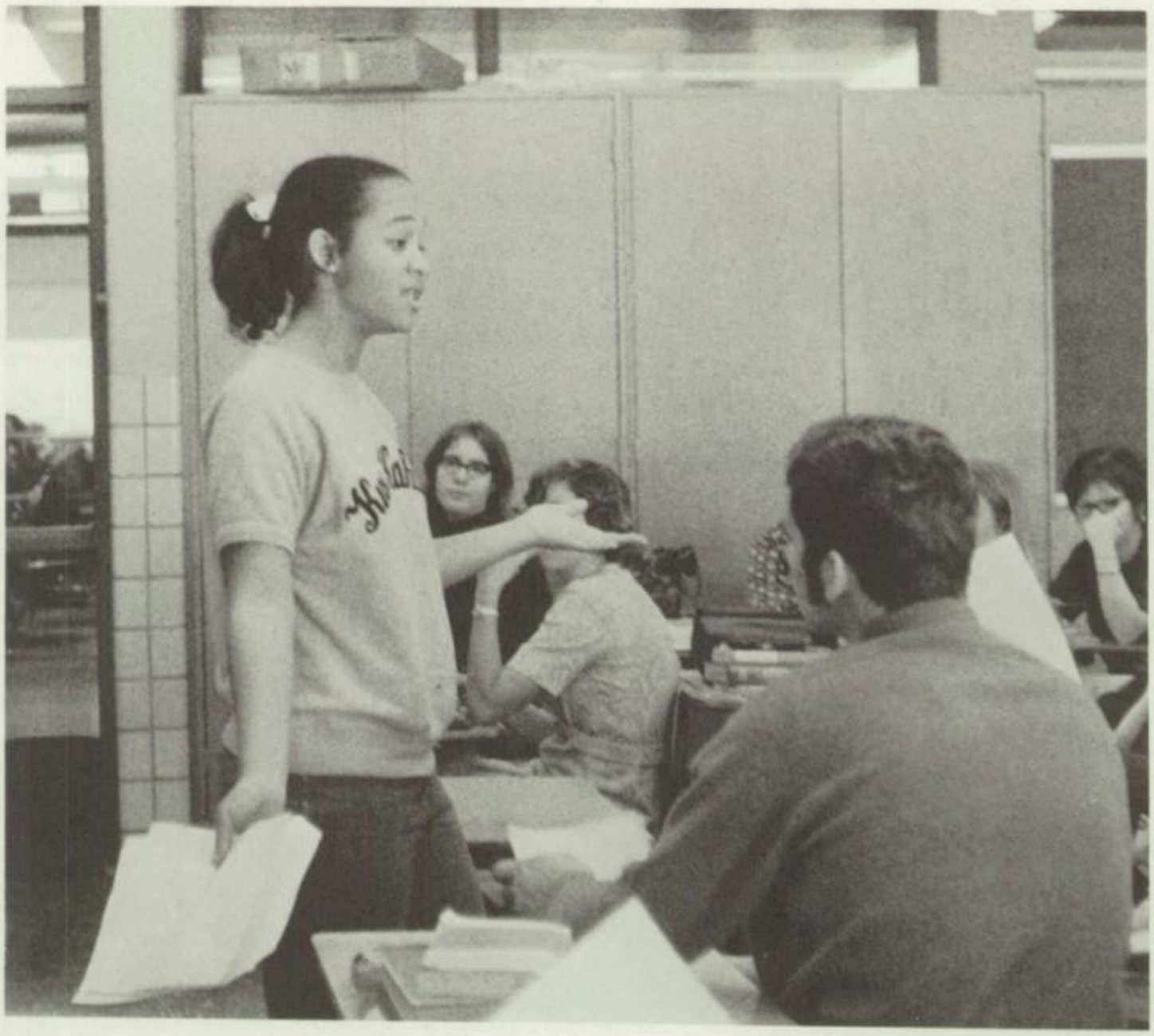
Members of the Quill and Scroll also rewrote the constitution. Requirements for membership were made more stringent.

Working to promote better scholarship and service among the student body, the National Honor Society more than tripled in size this year. A formal induction ceremony was held at which time members received honorary certificates. Past officers spoke of the Society's goals and future plans.

A tea following the ceremony was attended by new and old members of the Society, as well as their parents. The Trojan Chapter of the National Honor Society works with the four principles of leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

Presiding over the solemn Quill and Scroll induction ceremonies, President Julie Laupmanis watches as Vice-President Janet Sorkowitz lights the first of six honorary and traditional candles.

Galaxy Editor Don Ross glances up from his Quill and Scroll banquet speech to laugh at a comment from a staff member.



11A Lucille Dabney leads an English class discussion during Student-Teacher Exchange Day.

Tension shows on the faces of Deborah Ashmun and Wendell Jones as they anxiously await the results of the Student Council elections. The elections were conducted after a series of primaries decided the candidates. Deborah was later elected to succeed Wendell as President.

Council Broadens Membership; Undergoes Change

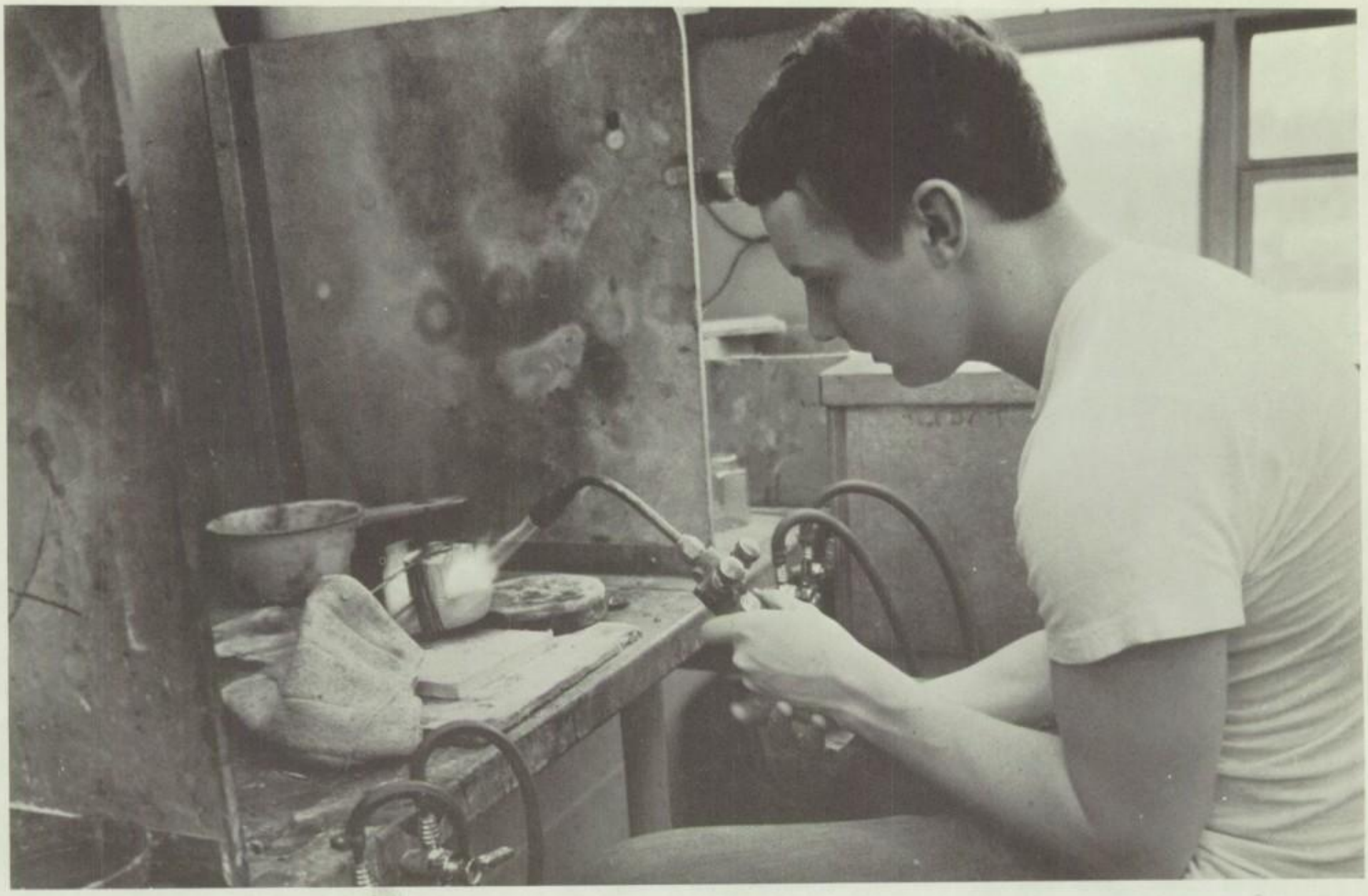
Student Council serves as a mode of communication between the student body and the administration. Members are elected to the Council through guidance groups or they may be appointed by one of the Student Council faculty advisors.

This year the Council underwent many changes. One major change was a complete constitutional revision that abolished many customary requirements. The Student Council also broadened their membership in order to obtain varied opinions of racial and social situations existing at Ford. In an effort to accomplish set goals the Council held daily meeting during guidance and eighth hour, along with the usual Tuesday meetings.

In their quest to arouse school spirit, the Student Council sponsored Ford Week. Activities during Ford Week included a bake sale, Nurd Day, Gorgeous Gams Day, and a Student-Teacher Exchange Day. The Council also sponsored a talent show, in which Fordites were given a chance to express their abilities.

Student Council Secretary Kathy Darakjian reads minutes of the past meeting while Richard Chapin and Keith Sonne listen in.

STUDENT COUNCIL: *Front Row:* Charles Gonik, Vicki Arasmith, Francine Adler, Karen Brooks, Romayne Jackson, Ann Riehl, and Kathy Darakjian. *Row 2:* Gwen Zak, Dan Spickler, JoAnn Morris, Stephanie Grozner, Lora Crozner, Sandra Dudley, and Nancy Paquett. *Row 3:* Ruth Kalib, Suzanne Matthews, Angela Lawhorn, Ivy Jones, Nancy Zak, Michael Matthews, Shareyl Anderson, Chuck Bates, and Mark Davidowitz. *Row 4:* Chris Kwilas, Karin Potts, Edgar Oliver, Deborah Ashman, Ellen Hechler, Pamela O'Neal, Paul Haar,Lynn Sparkman, and Keith Sonne. *Row 5:* Richard Loomis, Bill Dischner, Darryl Lee, Bob Lange, Thomas Fountain, Brad Winther, Don Campbell, George Rozanski, Rick Moller, and Richard Chapin.



Mastering the delicate art of using the blowtorch, Dave Beckerleg bends over to mold a small piece of copper jewelry.

Fine Arts Aid Activities

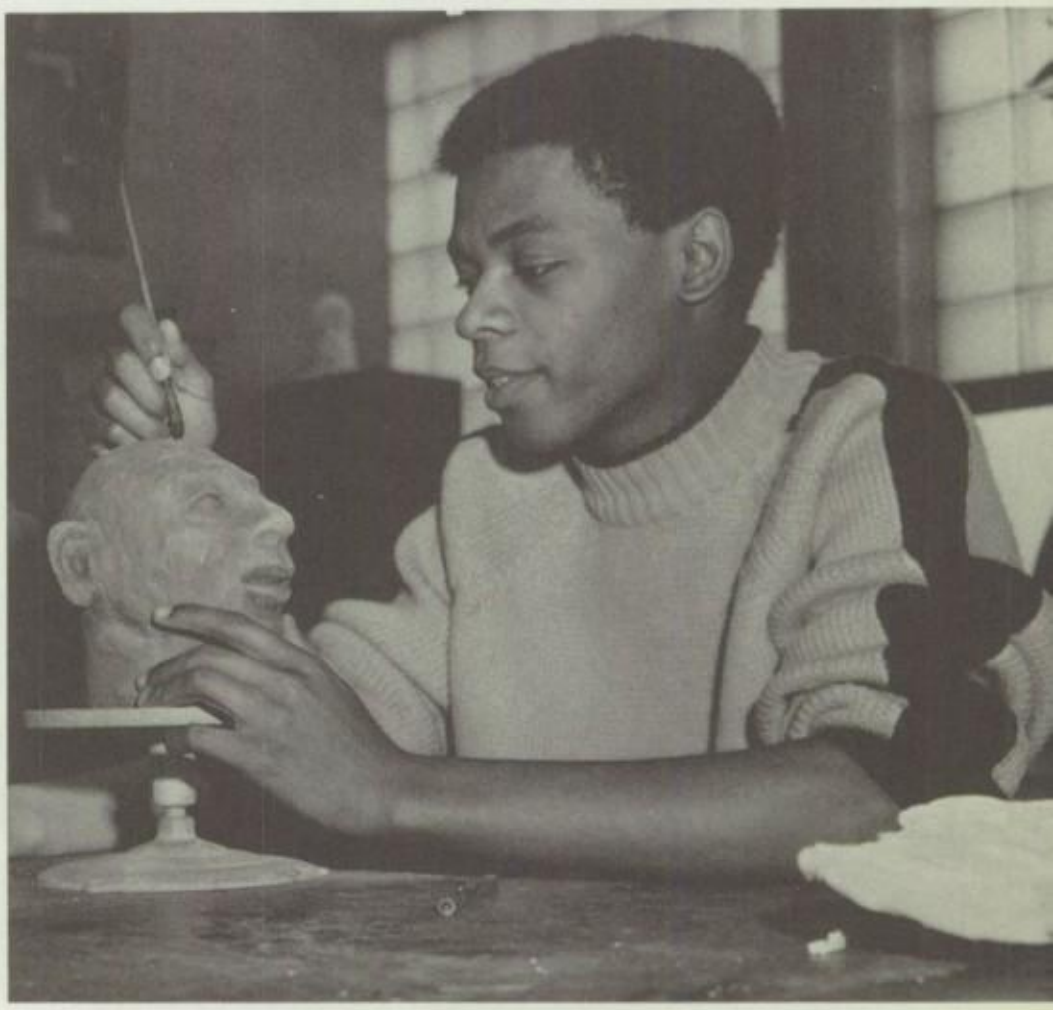
Art Club, as well as the Photography Club and Stage Crew, does much to aid the school with special activities. Colorful posters, indicative of original style and method, help to publicize major school events such as winter concerts and school plays.

Members of the Art Club are serious art students, many of whom hope for a professional career in a specific art area. Water color, india ink, and the use of acrylics are some of the materials used to create unusual, artistic effects.

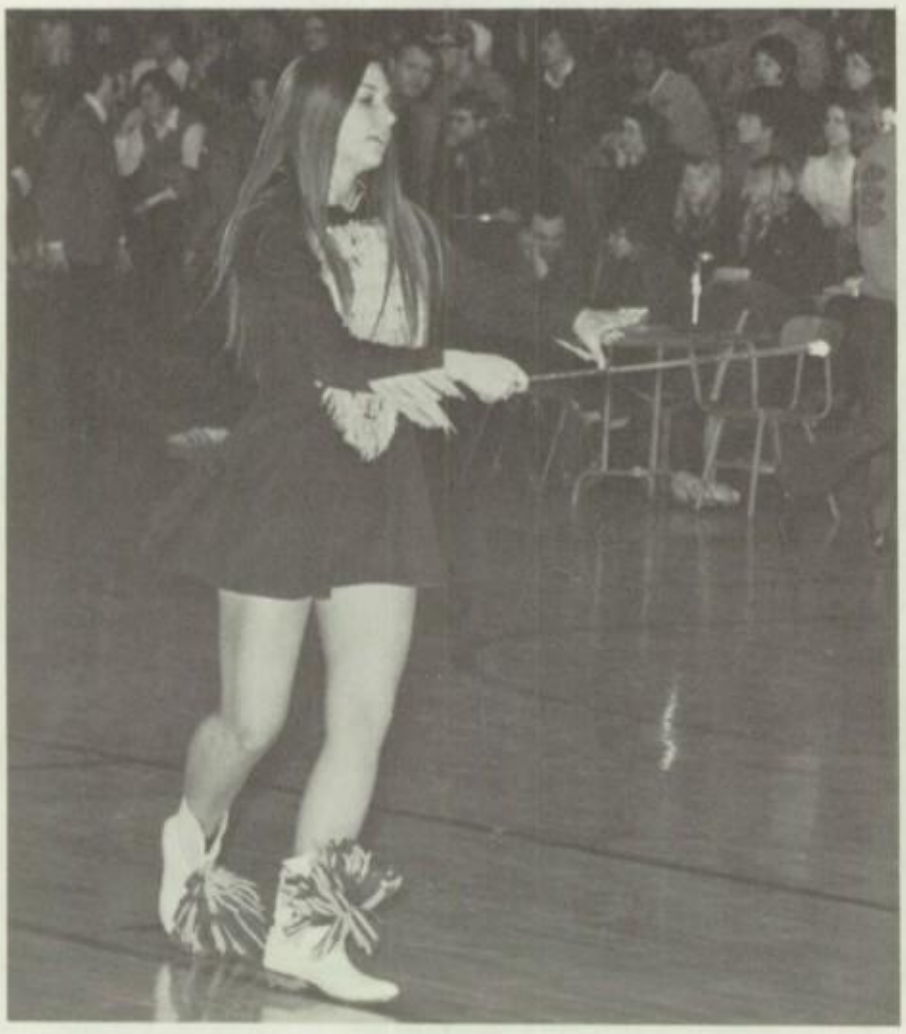
Scenery, props and curtains, effective lighting techniques, and a proper balance of sound are just a few of the important responsibilities of the Stage Crew. Its duties are often performed behind the scenes. The Stage Crew, under the direction of Mr. Robert Ryan, lends a professional touch to school programs. Crew members also assist in various departments with such audio-visual materials as film projectors and phonographs.

Constantly experimenting with many unusual angles and lenses, the Photography Club aims to create original and effective photographs. Editions of the *Galaxy* and *Spotlight* would not be possible without the experienced work of the Photography Club members. All major school activities are recorded on film, as well as normal events occuring during everyday school life. Members often continue to make photography their career.

Concentration shows in the face of Stage Crew member Michael Craft as he rewinds a film before putting it away.



Brush in hand, Art Club member Stanley Heard puts the final glazing on a sculptured head, using techniques learned in a ceramics class.



During a halftime performance at a basketball game, Pam Johnson executes a pivot, changing her baton to the other hand.

After a tiring day on the Boyne Mountain slopes, AYH member June Crocker adjusts the cable bindings on her skis.

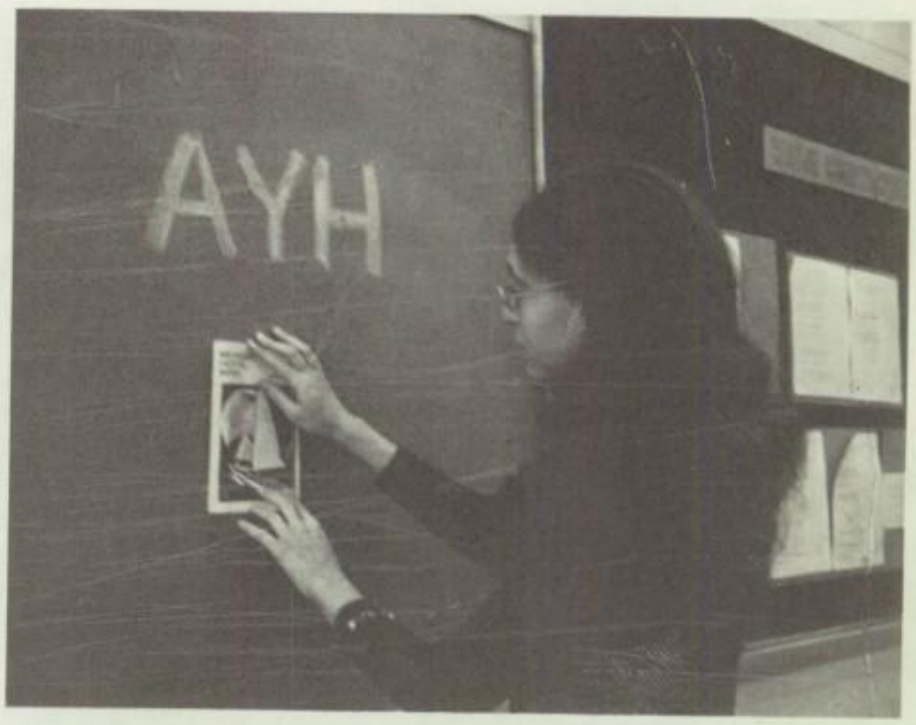
Pausing to catch their breath, the Majorettes glance around at the halftime football crowd while Mr. Samuel Emmer gives the marching band a series of directions for their next spirited song.

Majorettes Perform With Band; AYH Heads North

Horseback riding, canoeing, skiing and skating highlighted the year for the Ford branch of the American Youth Hostel. During the semester break of an unusually active year, members took advantage of the heavy snowfall at Boyne and Schuss Mountains, improving their skating and skiing techniques. AYH leaders from throughout Michigan met at Blue Lake during Christmas vacation for a leadership conference and sports outing.

During autumn, AYH horse enthusiasts went riding several times. A canoe trip on Blue Lake during the spring was followed by a 20-mile bike hike. A lack of suitable transportation for members curtailed some of the year's planned activities, but a Tootsie Roll and candy sale raised the needed funds.

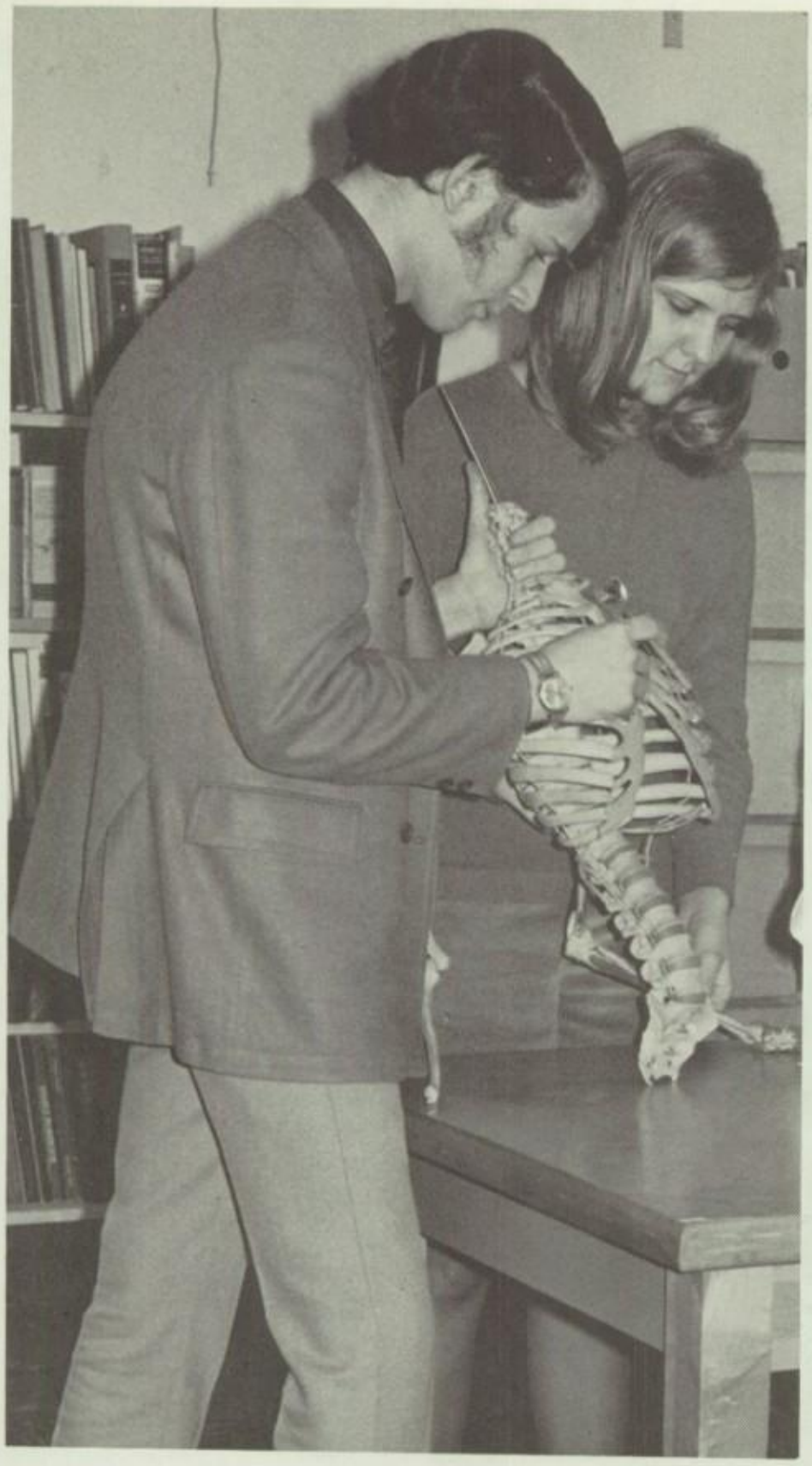
Performing at both football and basketball games this season, the Majorettes strived to perfect new and outstanding routines. The girls practiced every day after school throughout the fall and winter, using tapes recorded by the Stage Band as background music. When the Majorettes performed, the marching band accompanied them. At Bandtastic, the girls danced on stage to the tune of "Big Spender" while the Stage Band played.



Pamela O'Neal, an active member of the American Youth Hostel Organization, posts a current bulletin of the monthly "Michigan Hostel News." This bulletin provides information on various AYH sporting events, such as skiing trips, canoeing, camping and hiking. It also promotes and advertises international AYH activities of interest to Michigan youth.

On the football field during a windy practice session, several Majorettes attempt to perfect a synchronized turn.

Budding typist Cyndy Hoppe carefully keeps her eyes averted from the keys while John Young stares at the puzzling instructions.



Stacey Sellin and Bernadette Broniak examine a model of the human skeleton system for a Medical Careers Club research project.

Deborah Reynolds learns how to use a dicta-type machine, another device introduced to aid in secretarial training.

Business Club Members Explore Future Careers

Through the Future Secretaries Club, promising young secretaries learn the qualities that are needed for efficient service. Demonstrations in the usage of transcript machines, dictaphones, and dicta-tapes aid aspiring young secretaries in reaching their future goals. Members also received advice from various speakers of the National Secretaries Association. Graduating members were honored with a banquet breakfast.

Y-Teens, an affiliate of YWCA, is a social service club where young ladies learn better community living. A Christmas party and visits to convalescent homes headed this year's list of activities. At the end of the year, several Y-Teen members were sent to a state-wide Y-Teens meeting.

Monthly, members of the Medical Careers Club met to explore the vast medical fields in search of future careers. Members had an opportunity to tour hospitals, drug companies, and Wayne State Medical Center. Guest speakers during the semester included a psychiatrist, an osteopath, and members of the Open City program. Many Medical Careers Club members also are involved in the Providence Hospital Medical Careers Club.

JOTS, Job Opportunity Training Staff, is an Office Co-op club which is a part of a city-wide chapter. JOTS prepares youngsters for future careers as typists, clerks, and bookkeepers. A Christmas party, national typing contests, and the Annual Employees Banquet completed this year's busy schedule.

Reflecting may long hours of concentrated learning and practicing, Kirk Toth, a member of the Chamber Orchestra, performs a difficult violin solo during the Winter Concert. Kirk played a challenging selection from "The Seasons" composed by Antonio Vivaldi.

With their flutes poised in their hands, several members of the Band await a signal from their director at the Winter Concert. The Band opened the annual program with "Amparito Roco" and also performed a medley of selections from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

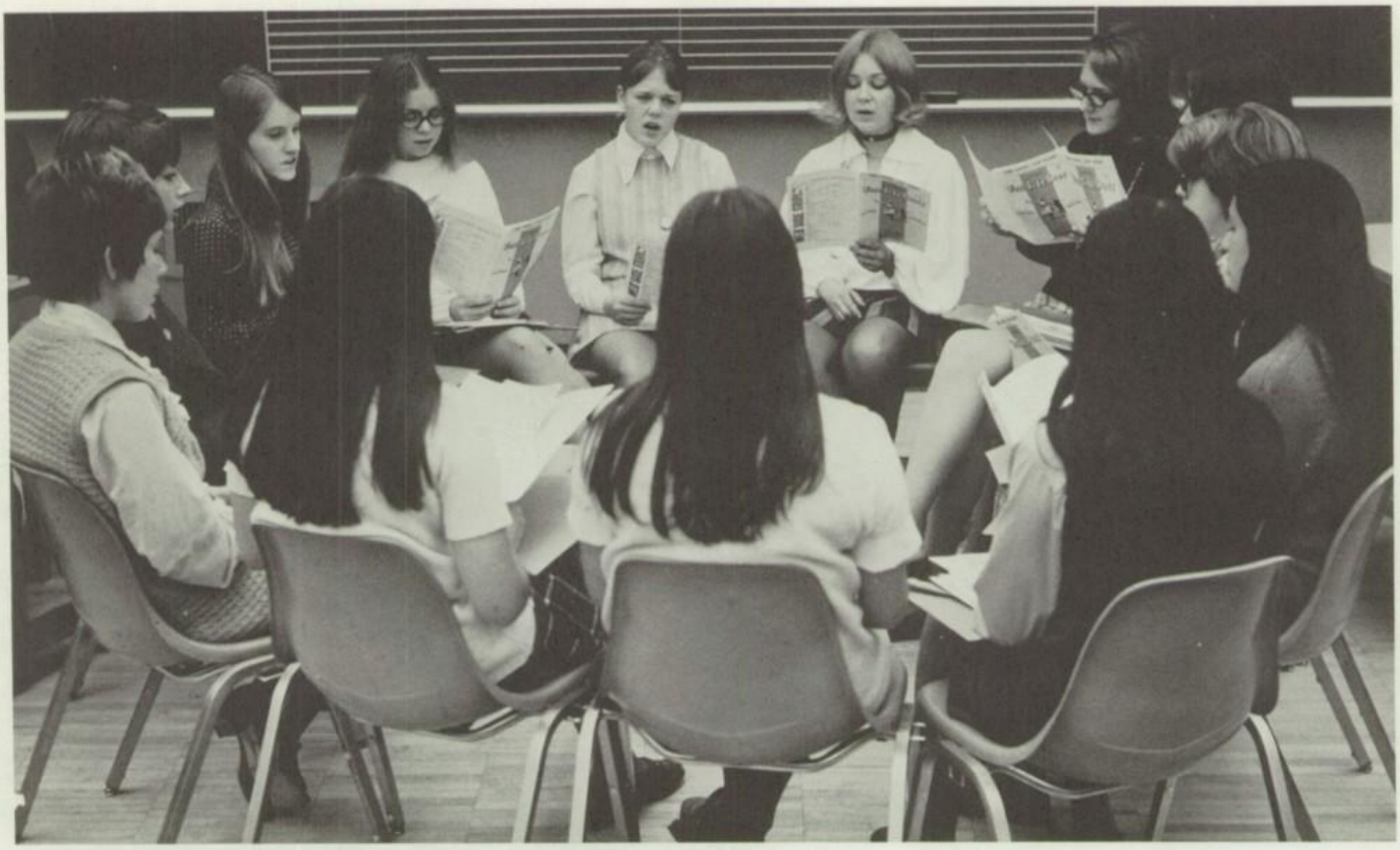
Percussion, Brass Create New Concert Melodies

Instrumental sounds of a new variety were heard for the first time at this year's Winter Concert. Two new and highly specialized groups, the Percussion and Brass Ensembles, were introduced into the format, performing a fugue by Mozart and the rhythmic, Latin-American percussion arrangement, "Baja."

Medlies by the Orchestra and the Band added to the concert program. The Band performed highlights from the Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," and the large Orchestra presented "A Christmas Festival," incorporating many traditional holiday melodies. The Orchestra also joined with the Choir for the Hallelujah from the "Mount of Olives."

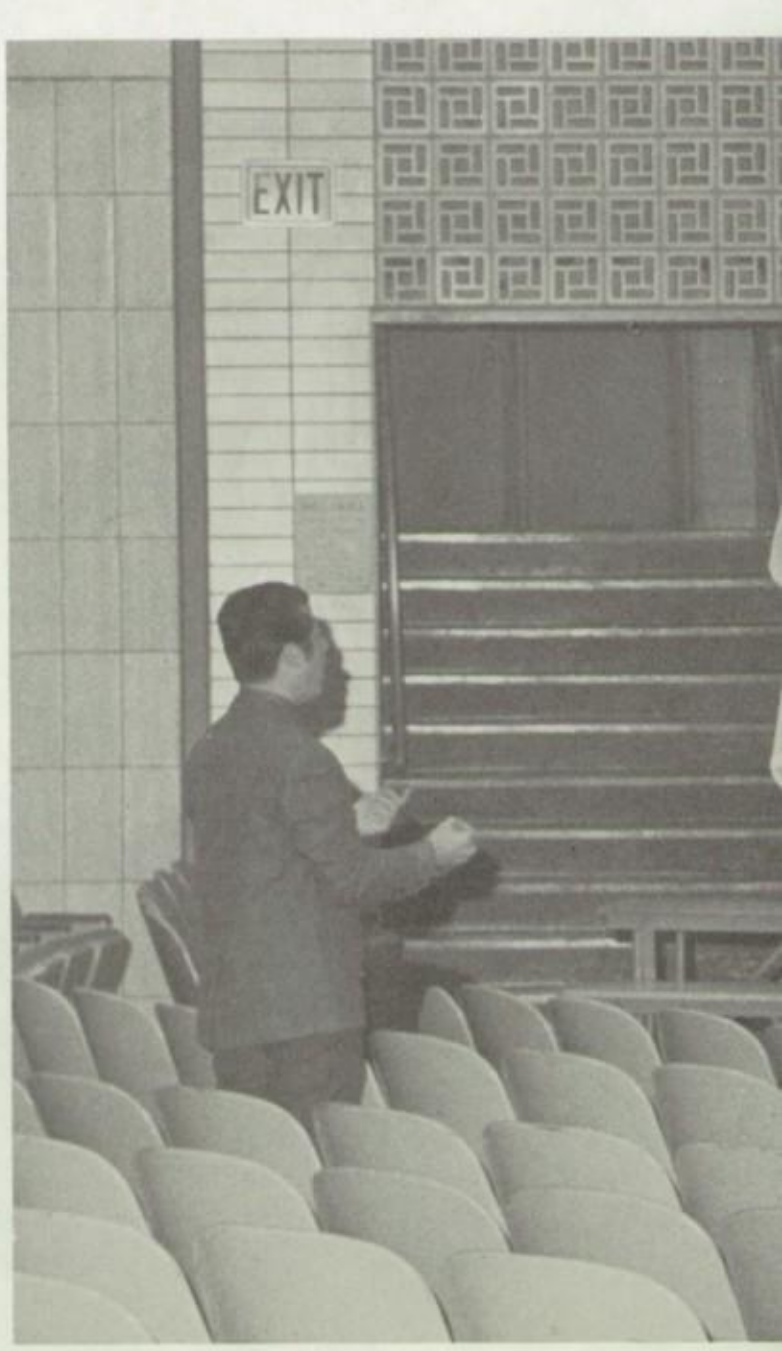
Stage Band and the Chamber Orchestra also provided highlights, performing jazz and clasical melodies. All the instrumental groups performed at the spring Bandtastic.

Engrossed in his performance of an intricate fingering pattern, Keith Varhol creates a rhythmic jazz improvisation.



Concentrating on a medley of "West Side Story" selections, the Girls Ensemble sings in a circle to achieve a better blend of tones within the group.

Second sopranos of the Girls Chorus watch closely to catch their director's signals at the Winter Concert while singing a Christmas carol.



Caroling, Christmas Concerts Enliven Choral Year

Seasonal songs and new outfits lent a spark to the annual Winter and Spring Concerts. For the first time in several years at the Winter Concert, Christmas music was presented, incorporating such classics as " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Jingle Bells," and "Carol of the Bells."

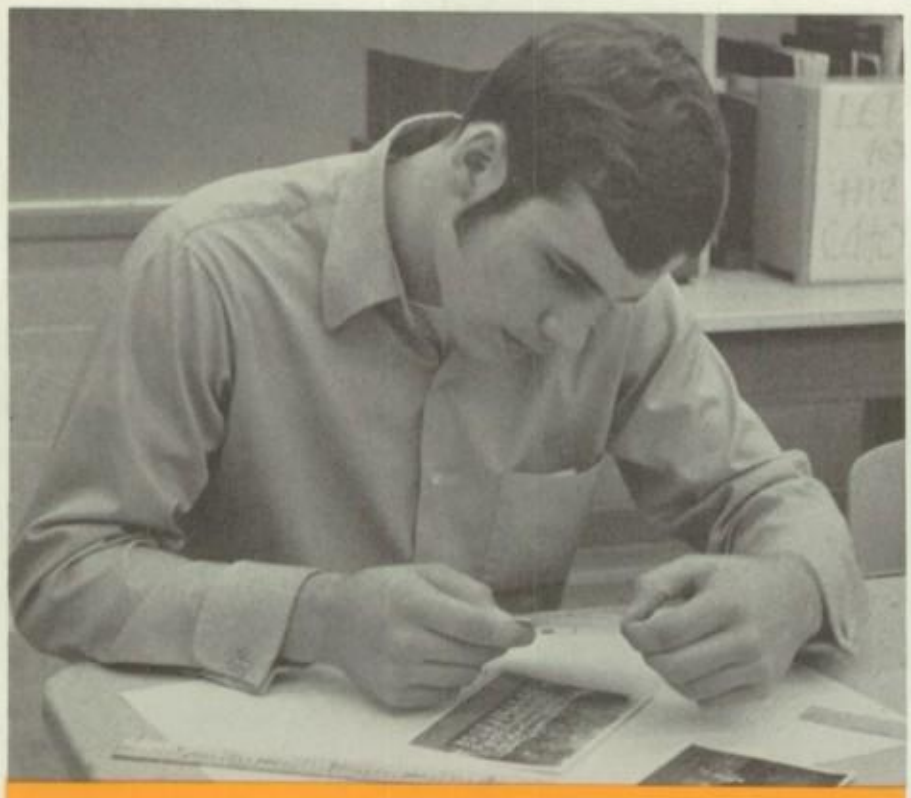
Girls Glee Club members, numbering over 60, sewed new dresses this season, changing from blue to pale green. In addition to their concert performances, the group accepted several invitations to sing at outside programs.

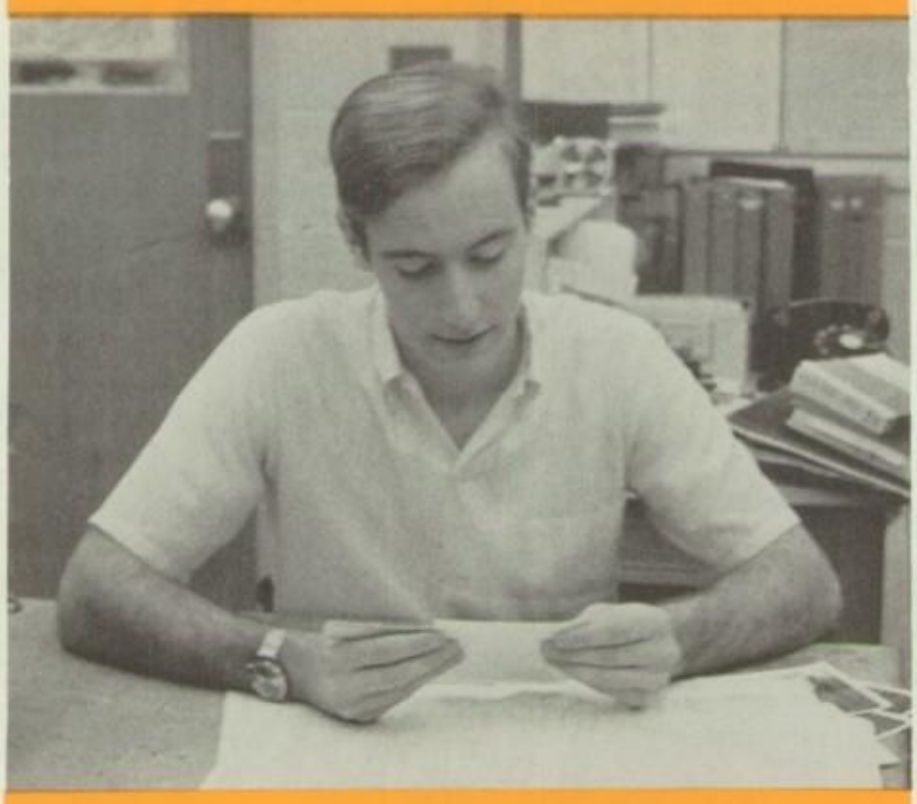
Caroling through the halls and singing at junior high schools were some of the year's activities for the Choir. The members presented several programs for honor students at various junior high schools in the area, introducing future Fordites to Ford's Music Department. The Madrigal and the Girls Ensemble performed with the Choir during these trips.

Both Madrigal and the Girls Ensemble spent much of their time rehearsing for and presenting programs for many organizations, including Goodwill Industries, various churches, and old folks homes. During the spring, Madrigal gave up their rehearsal periods to join with other Music Department members rehearsing for the school musical, "Finian's Rainbow."

Choir members Diana DeGriselles and Jim Bumford glance through the musical score of "Close to You" before class begins.

Dressed in their new outfits, the Girls Glee Club practices their songs at the final rehearsal before the Winter Concert.





Galaxy Increases Size, Changes Photographers

Additional pages and increased dimension made this year's *Galaxy* the largest in Ford's history. New techniques were also incorporated as the staff redesigned the cover and carried out the theme, "The Days That Make Us Happy Make Us Wise," using the silkscreen process for the cover picture.

Although the autumn sales campaign was extended, sales lagged behind the previous year. As a result, in order to maintain the increased page quota, *Galaxy* Adviser Mr. Richard Petrie dipped into last year's budge surplus. The additional sale of booster and patron ads provided extra funds for the book.

December, January, February and March deadlines provided focal points for the staff's efforts. Pictures were cropped to exact specifications and copy and headlines were written to fit the new, larger layout sheets. Hoping to improve the quality of pictures and shorten the processing time, the staff changed early in the year to a different photography studio.

Academic Editor Julie Laupmanis glances at Nancy Rosenberg's time schedule before conducting a full day of faculty picture appointments.

TOP LEFT: David Owens checks the cropping specification on a sports picture. LEFT: Editor Don Ross gives the final approval on layouts. BOTTOM LEFT: Janet Sorkowitz posts a sign to direct lunchroom buyers.

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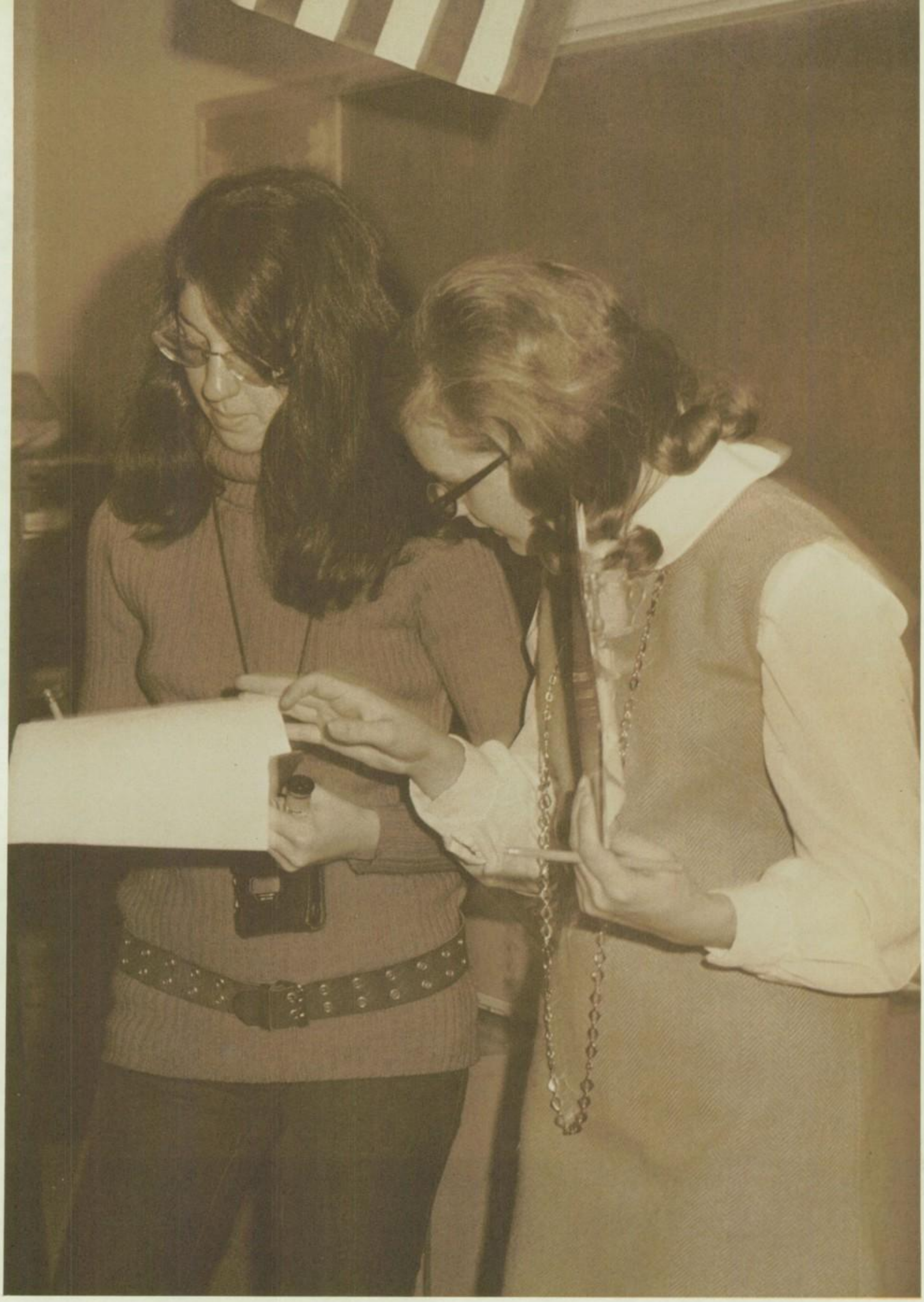

Lack of Finances Cause Innovations in Spotlight

Major changes initiated into *The Spotlight* this year were made to compensate for a decrease of funds. This decrease was partly due to the decision of the Supreme Court making it illegal to require students to purchase school materials. Thus, unlike past years, all sales of *The Spotlight* were conducted on a voluntary basis. Printing companies were changed for the purpose of saving money without lowering the quality of the newpaper.

Despite these innovations, basic policies remained the same. Students were given the opportunity to voice their opinions on important issues through Letters-to-the-Editor and student editorials. Staff members, under the supervision of Mr. Richard Petrie, worked towards the goal of repeating last year's achievement of the "Grand Slam." This consists of winning the four top ratings from scholastic press associations.

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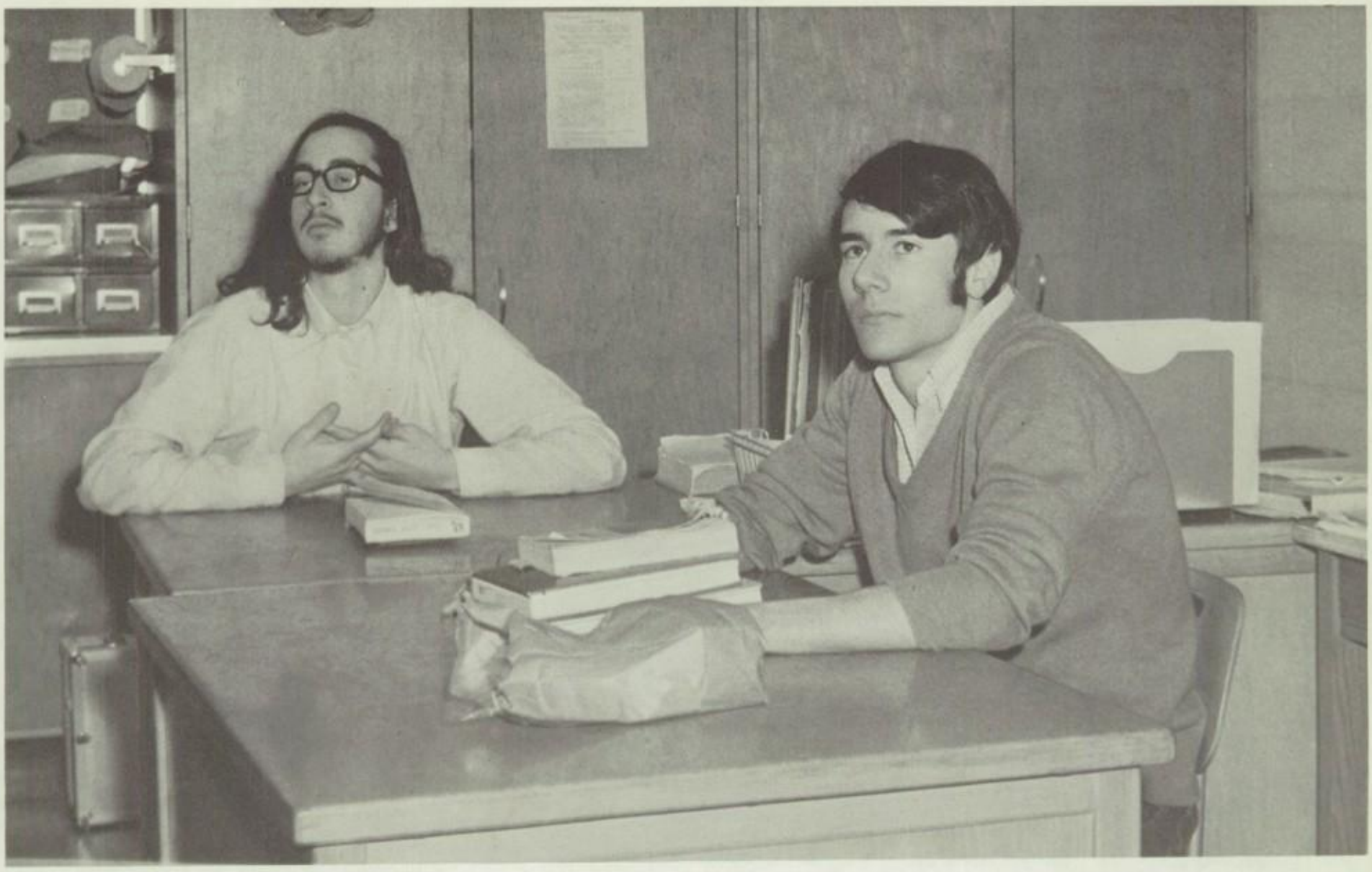
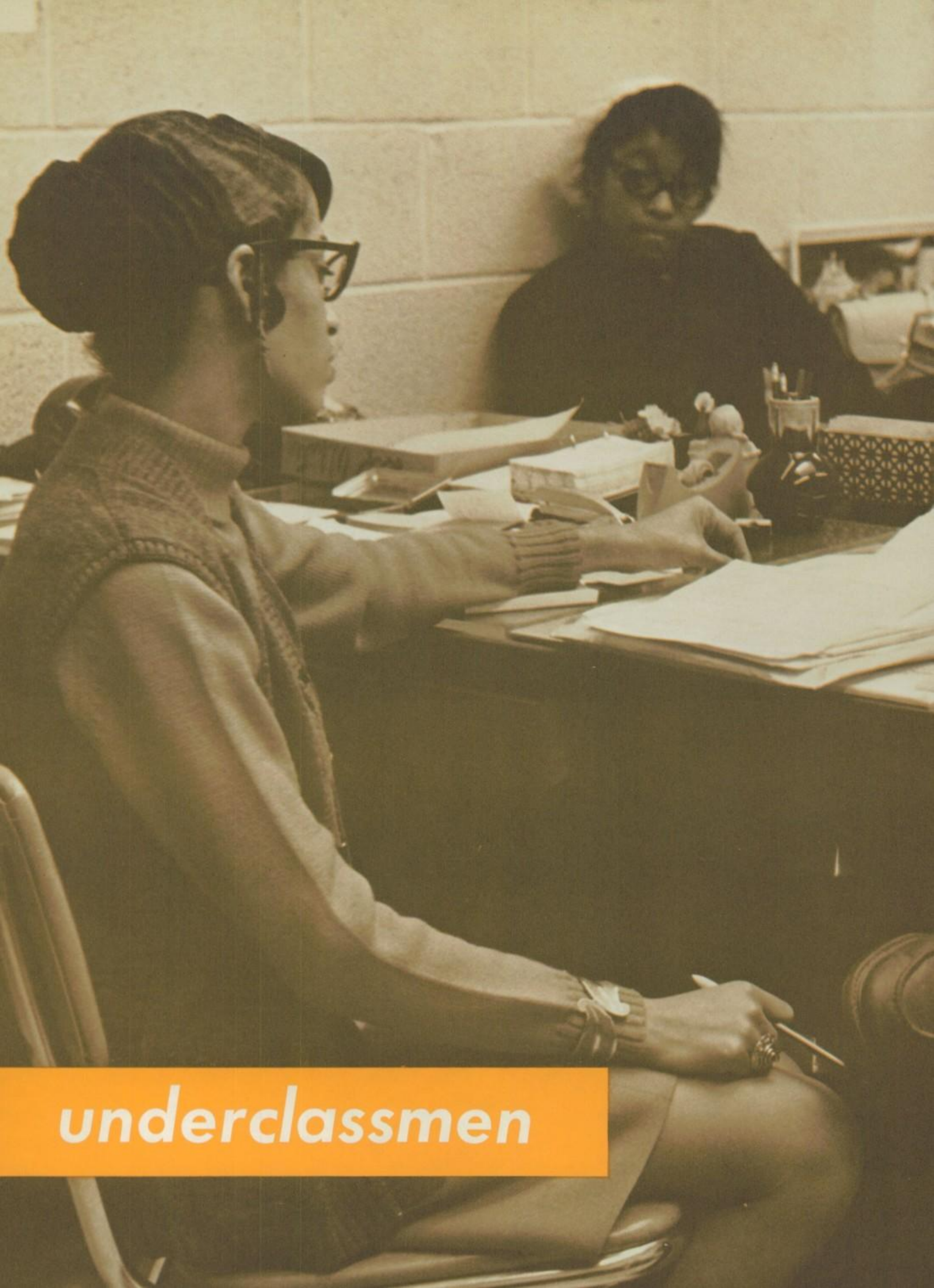
Publication Advisor – Mr. Richard Petrie

Research, interviews, and thought-provoking ideas work towards composing a journalistically good news article. Here, Sharon Bortnick adds a little "lift" to her news article for The Spotlight *as she types the final copy before releasing it to the printing company.*



Listening to Adviser Mr. Richard Petrie, Marc Blumenreich, editor, and Allan Stulberg, associate editor, pause before resuming their work. Marc and Allan give approval of all articles for The Spotlight.

Nancy Boxer, while delivering the latest Spotlight *editions to the English classes, smiles and converses with Mrs. Marlyne Rohan.*



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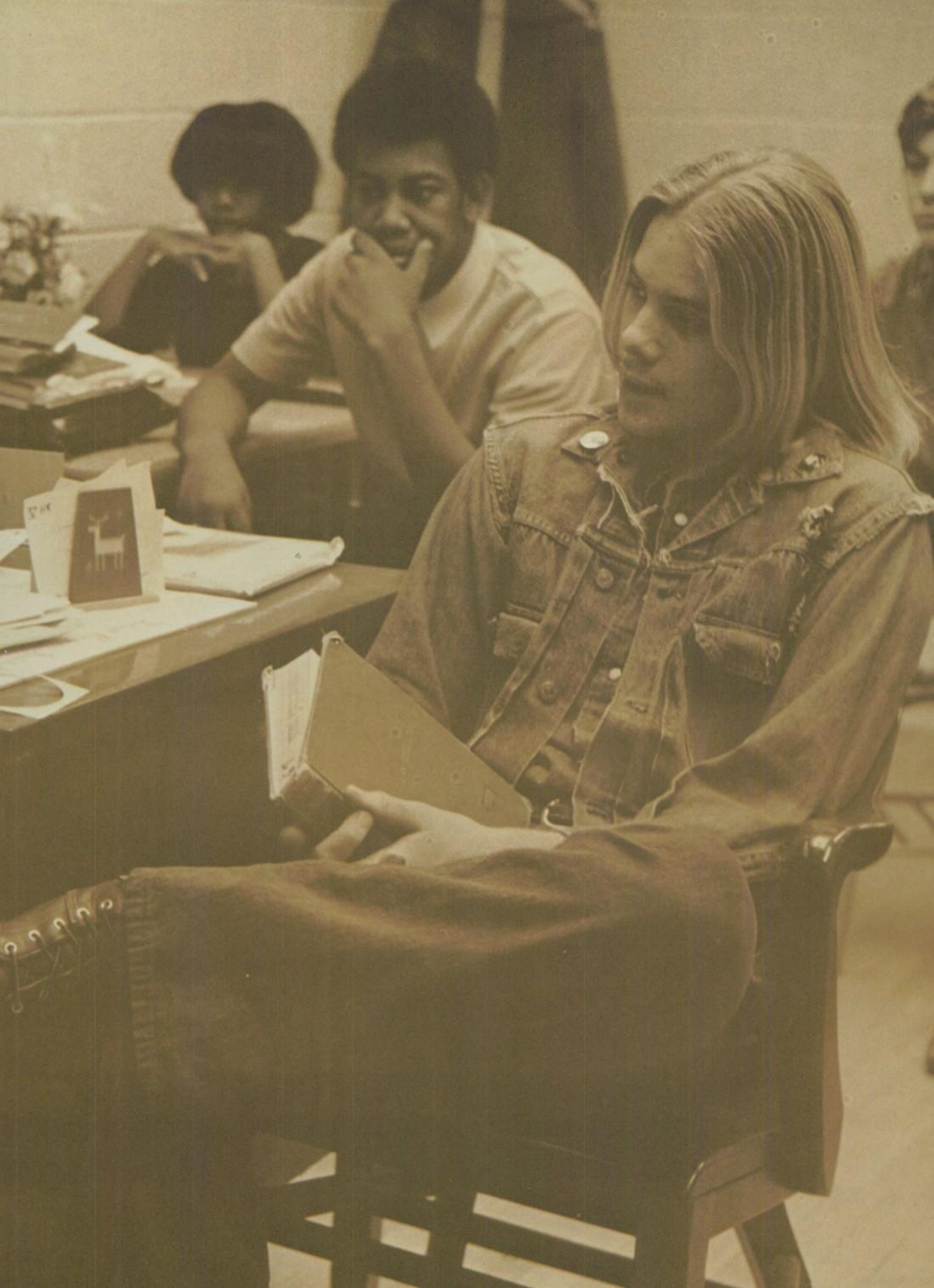
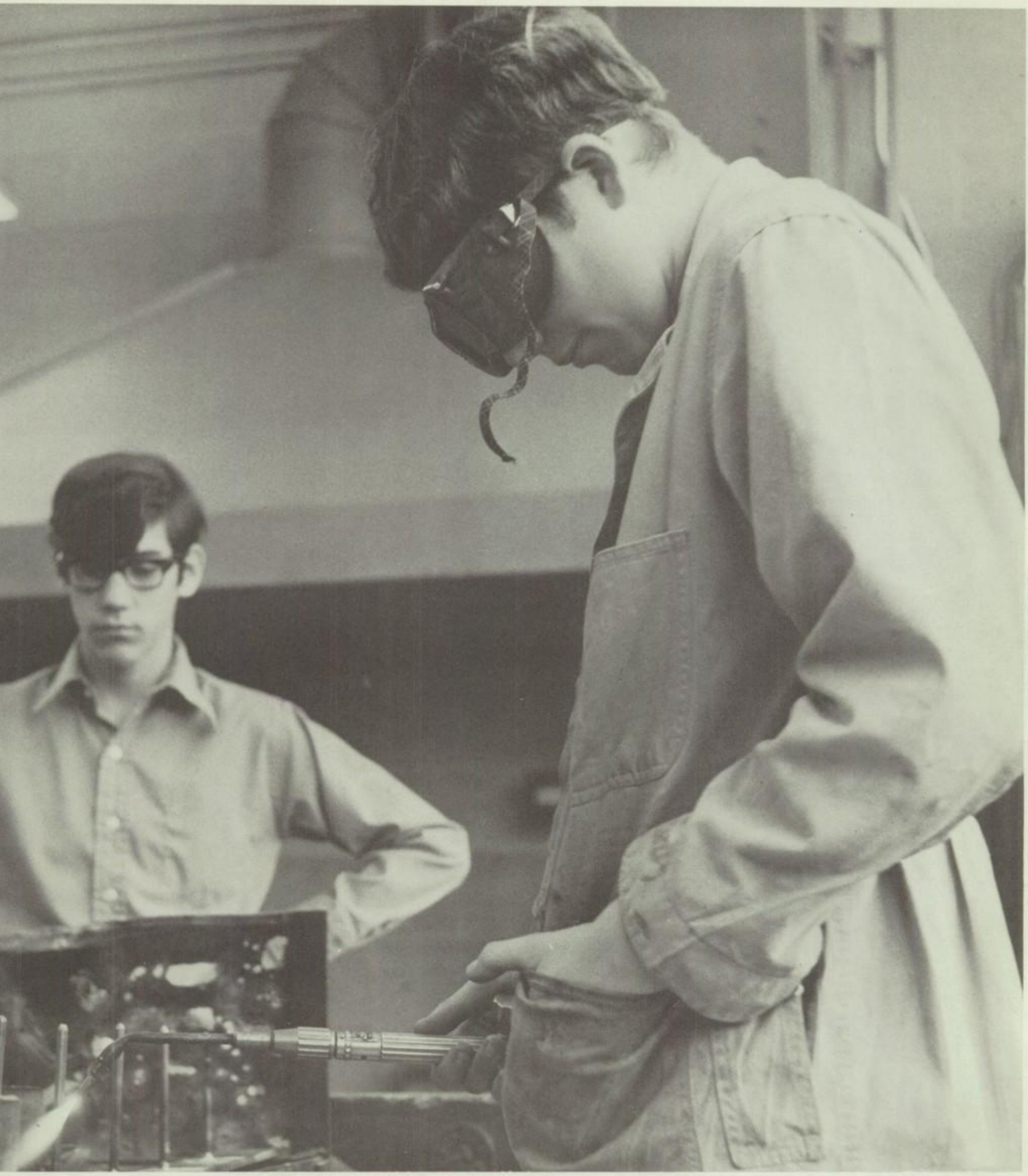


Students Learn, Encounter Life As They Strive Toward Goals

A Ford Underclassman is many things:
He's a spectator
Cheering the brown and gold.
He's a freshman
Lost on the third floor.
He's a part of the stage band
In the Winter Concert.
He's a commentator
On station WHFH.
He's a student number.
He's a future graduate
Always working toward that goal.

ABOVE: Ed McPherson welds an old coatrack while Craig Tappen looks on, making sure he does a good job. ABOVE LEFT: Perfecting a dance form requires long hours of hard work. Striving toward her goal of perfection, Rhonda Fowler faithfully practices and exercises during her dance class. LEFT: Boarding the bus, Jan Cheek, Gail Gilchrist, and Mary Ottino begin their ride home.



Undergrads Mature During Ford Years

One of the familiar sights to undergrads is that of the daily mad rush into the lunchroom between hours four and seven, when the "hungries" hit. Most seniors have fewer hours, thus avoiding the stampede.

The underclassman time is brief; too brief for some. This period is very important in the maturation process. In time, the confused freshman becomes the adjusted sophomore, then the optimistic junior, and finally, the confident senior. This change is so natural and subtle that it scarcely is noticeable until complete, and then only by comparison with the past.

The late freshman or early sophomore is eager, but shy as he comes to Ford, for there is a new freedom here. Many decisions made now could affect him for the rest of his life.

The later sophomore better understands the kaleidoscopic scene before him. He realizes nothing is static, but he has become adaptable. The surroundings are familiar and the extra-curricular activities are there for him to sample.

The junior is carefully re-examing his thoughts of college, employment, the armed forces, and possibly marriage. Subconsciously, he has always been working toward the goal that is now more real than ever before. As a freshman, he selected a curriculum in which he began to work for a future that was an eternity away. Now that future has been recognized.

The days pass on and finally the underclassman becomes a senior. Many people have directed this change. He has been shaped by parents, encouraged by teachers, and advised by counselors. These days have strengthened the base of the future.

Mrs. Foster's English 2 Class – *Front Row:* Denise Baker, Russel Clemons, Seymour Balaj, Denise Mallouf, and Lany Wallace. *Row 2:* Patricia Russell, Robert Lavine, Anthony Johnson, Phillip McKenney, Lanette Stephens, and Earl Cox. *Row 3:* Craig Maitland, Joyce Lenandouski, Vera Hannah, Allen Ruda, and Paula Rosenberg. *Row 4:* Sherry Dowdle, Beth Perlman, Vanessa Smith, Mark Salatka, Kenneth Resnick, and Michael Evans. *Row 5:* Robert Richardson, Jasoud Pugh, Curtis Moore, Nathaniel Williams, Douglas Johnson, and Kevin Keller.

While not threatening the positions of the "other" cheerleading squad, this well-meaning group attempts to form a pyramid.

While waiting for their pictures to be taken by Powell's Studios, English classes listen to the instructions of three Galaxy staff members.

Miss Krieger's English 2 Class – *Front Row:* Kris Solin, Carol Cook, Barb Hawkins, Delora Hall, and Angela Thomas. *Row 2:* Karen Trbovich, Michele Cassavoy, Johnny Lynch, Eric Smith, Mike Matthews, Sheila Boyd, and Derrick Cummings. *Row 3:* Jim Oak, Darold Morris, Rufus Boynton, Bogine Hadon, Gregory Clement, Donna Grice, and Michele Flourney. *Row 4:* Diane Radtke, Doug Scott, Donald Curry, Jim Bates, Colleen Fairclough, Mike Brown, Priscilla Killem, and Jeff Padalino. *Row 5:* Sharon Alexander, Norma Cooper, Melvin Thompson, Darey Hatchell, Don Fairchild, Wes Deverecux, Gary Donald, and David Clampet.

Mrs. Foster's English 2 Class – *Front Row:* Patty Celini, Althea Scott, Byron Ammons, Wallace Williams, and Debbie Wisham. *Row 2:* Venisha Allen, John Brodt, Debbie Weingart, George Marlin, and Rex Spence. *Row 3:* Nancy Beck, George Greenwald, Arthur Duckett, Bruce Davenport, and Donald Budzynski. *Row 4:* Richard Zamler, Keith Green, Gregory Mitchner, Corey Trager, Scott Rhind, and Stewart Vodin.

Mrs. Woods's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Anna Samet, Chris Ozburn, Dave Dixson, and Laura Bross. *Row 2:* Al Mincel, Bill Gurney, Denise Williams, Diane Reaser, and Mary Burkirk. *Row 3:* Deb Daniels, Vickie Wiggins, Barbara Baker, Ronnie Boyer, Pat Brooks, and Marcia Lemeran. *Row 4:* Reggie Paulsen, Kathleen Geyer, Mary Line, John Sprader, Kenley Hansen, Gary Martov, and Adrienne Sternthal. *Row 5:* Mike Henry, Greg Gerber, Steve Elliott, Brian Ferris, Zachary Goldstein, Jacques Darmon, and Al Horning.

Conscientious drama students need extensive practice. Back stage in her free time, Debra Murphy rehearses lines while Helena Shaw checks her recitation.

Enthusiasm Displayed in Drama, Football Games

Tension, excitement, and jubilation are all encompassed in the high level of spirit aroused at a Ford football game. Large numbers of loyal Fordites felt these emotions weekly as they turned out to cheer their Trojans on to victory. A record crowd assembled to watch the team play against their rival Redford. The group of fans below display their approval of a touchdown that came within the first few minutes after the opening kickoff.

Mrs. Bush's English 2 Class – *Front Row:* Jamie Friedman, Bev Ponder, Ellen Gittleman, Debbie Rosenfeld, and Trnetta Terrell. *Row 2:* Greg Siller, Jeff Sayles, Helga Haberlan, Kevin Hopkins, and Greg Cowan. *Row 3:* Martha Flaherty, Joel Riseberg, Donna Wailer, Pam Higgins, Karen Oliver, and Ruth Scott. *Row 4:* Jackie Huffer, Pandrella Thomas, Debbie Gritthens, Wendie Farkus, Dov Szkamkowicz, Josephine Giannadred, and Maurice Faust. *Row 5:* Barb Molitz, Angela Witherspoon, Gloria Gulledge, Susan Zrelak, Gwen Moore, and Karen Epstein.

Mrs. Rohan's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Rick Nini, John Kujat, Leslie Thomans, Susan Wallen, and Cindy Zack. *Row 2:* Jane Leeds, Kathy Litke, Bill Kowalewski, Ann Taylor, and Ermena Constanine. *Row 3:* Lori Wilkinson, Larry Schussel, Robert Doyle, Donald Leiprandt, Bill Raickovich, Debbie Cans, and Karen Pacion. *Row 4:* Tom Elliot, John Keyosky, Bill Bell, Kathy Suo, Tom Coleman, Phillip Tyler, Sue Myrick, Lisa Deitrich, and Barb Hodge. *Row 5:* Mark Fisher, James Bost, Dave Freed, Bill Slivko, Carl Darke, Don Slater, Michael O'Connor, and Steve Washington.

Mr. Lim's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Natalie Edelman, Michele Riveria, Susan Zaff, Vera Lazar, Joanne Offord, and Teresa Kwilas. *Row 2:* Gary Lamb, Jim Hill, Brian Gill, Brian Buidsiere, Walter Manson, and Debbie Rosenberg. *Row 3:* Sharon Kimmel, Sharon Schutter, Terry Tucker, Doug Smith, Tony Vettrainio, Anne Lamereaux, and Debra Dickerson. *Row 4:* Michael Paape, Richard Loomis, Dave Beaumont, Keith McWilliams, Gery Mamnan, Mike Smigielski, and Darryl Hicks. *Row 5:* Victor Wallington, Rick Callahan, Steve Ehrman, Don Johnson, Ken Davie, Jeff Wells, and Robert Avery.

Mrs. Nettles's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Rhonda Hall, Sheldon Kemp, Dan Hermes, Ron Brown, Sue Miller, and Lori Gealer. *Row 2:* John Uribe, Michelle Wikaryasz, Gary Myers, Stan Lerman, Jeff Gold, and Paul Klenke. *Row 3:* Priscilla Peoples, Jim Krozek, Ralph Lundgren, Ralph Grik, Howard Stibel, and Eric Datson. *Row 4:* Barry Gray, Richard Pollich, Melvin Owen, Gail Gayewski, Patrina Pennaman, and Carolyn Chapman. *Row 5:* Abe Linder, Jack Heckathorn, Larry Rundel, Mark Hoye, Dean Swanson, Steve Lawson.

Music Department Fulfills Varied Student Desires

Ann Riehl reveals emotions of anxiety and joy during a Glee Club audition before Mr. Roger Jamison.

Dr. Spector's (Mrs. Butler) English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Alfred Boone, Judith Jones, Liz Frank, Patty Holmen, Pam Yaroch, and Marla Jacobs. *Row 2:* Evelyn Lane, Nanette Beutell, Ruth Beebe, Ann Mitchell, Sterling Coleman, Mike Kalil, and Ilene Sriro. *Row 3:* Barry Gordon, Steve Churchill, Charles Gilmore, Richard Paquette, Kwoon Moy, Ramanuel Kimble, and George Hugh. *Row 4:* Robert Gay, Kathy Ingram, Amelia Kirk, Michael Bone, Michael Wallace, Paula Lewandowski, and Joyce Kazmierczak.

Mr. Bachner's English 3 Class, Mr. Rifkin's Class, and Mr. Magnatta's Class – *Front Row:* Mary Miller, Sandy Stone, Lisa Homan, Debbie Matijow, and Deborah Burton. *Row 2:* Phanor Johnson, Ronald Demeo, Tony George, Paul Meyers, and Nick Proretto. *Row 3:* Sam Grannoulis, Robert Vincentini, William Smith, Mike Cheravage, George Fontana, Suzanne Matthews, and Dave Massush. *Row 4:* Luigi Piva, Karl Kurlowski, Fergus Muston, Paul Tournier, Don Mubasta, Fred Booth, and Mark Martweg. *Row 5:* James Zwiller, Phillip Cork, Ken Jones, Greg LaPlante, Danny Walls, Dan Kinkson, and David Blankenship.

Dr. Spector's (Mrs. Butler) English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Barb Ranta, Fay Harris, Garzelle McDonald, Jeff Shiovitz, and Nancy Brandmier. *Row 2:* Jerry Hubble, Cindy Searfoss, Nancy Mackey, Sue Lynch, and Linda Hogan. *Row 3:* Kenny Kelsch, Daryl Prince, Sally Asbell, Marlene O'Conner, Gail Mariott, Bonnie Stein. *Row 4:* Rodney Weeley, Jacque Engle, Charles Formolo, John Micu, Steve Riddoch, Tom Schaub, and John Young. *Row 5:* Jack Kezelian, Carl Zimmerman, Aaron Hussins, Stephen Smalls, Wayne Howard, Lenard Bass, and Marc Adelberg.

Deep thought and concentration mark the face of Donna Dene as she plays a difficult classical piece, Good bowing technique and careful tuning by the student musicians make the sound of the orchestra outstanding.

Long rehearsals result in good, enthusiastic performances by the Girls' Ensemble. Although the girls do not sing in competition, they occasionally entertain various organizations located in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Mrs. Linderman's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Pam Thomas, Valerie Dennis, Thita Woods, Barb Loomis, and Colette Brule. *Row 2:* Jeff Gersch, Theresa Clagala, Brenda Miracle, Mike McKay, and Debbie Leber. *Row 3:* Dave Fenner, Pete Wiltsie, Sharon Morgan, John Rinehart, and Nancy Gillis. *Row 4:* Carole Anguish, Clara Gross, Terri Lozon, Mike Brown, Mark LeMay, and Mike McKee. *Row 5:* Guy McLellan, Karen Ernst, Phil Sreath, Gus Reis, Tony Fahoome, Terry McWhinnie, Dan Carlson, and Mark Jonas.

Mr. Nightingale's English 4 Class – *Front Row:* Lola Campbell, Juanita Lane, Sharon Spiro, Suzanne Fountain, and Diana Adzigian. *Row 2:* Melanie Baligian, Tom Catalano, Barry Tyson, George Weiser, and Sharon Hoban. *Row 3:* Sharon Temorowski, David Wimarzion, Greg Mampel, Paul Allred, and Deb Devine. *Row 4:* Byron Norman, Robert Weingrot, Gary Pryor, Etheredge Donaldson, and Leon Goldberg.

Members of Ford's Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Milton Aptekar, strive to perfect one of their many

Crawford Martin takes a rest for a quick breath between notes. With eyes closed, he ponders upcoming music.

Mrs. West's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Denise Faletti, Juni Tescano, Cheryl Thompson, and Carolyn Johnson. *Row 2:* Laura Blanchard, Phyllis Chandler, Anna Freeman, and Janice Samuels. *Row 3:* Jeffery Aiken, Butch Kotula, John Budgis, Kevin Manstick, and Jerry Ufford. *Row 4:* Barbara Walker, Rick Barrel, Dan Winther, Morey Higer, and Phil Grier.

Mr. Lim's English 6 Class – *Front Row:* Jeff Faigle, Jane Kile, Nancy Pyle, and Randy Sano. *Row 2:* Bob Cimarelli, Ivy Adams, Jan Cutright, Vicki Lafer, and Carla Gray. *Row 3:* Liscia Austin, Steve Bogorad, Jim Cathey, Joe Jenio, and Gary Szopjak. *Row 4:* Matt Tamsatis, Paul Bukowskii, Wilma Scholl, Denise Pelland, and Serge Soucy. *Row 5:* James Cook, Paul Switzer, Ted Forrest, Kevin Prokopp, Steve Loucke, Craig Noble, and Joseph Wix.

modern arrangements. The sounds of the Stage Band prove that they really have "got it all together."

Mr. deBeauclair's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Diane Mikowski, Mary Psopiech, Maria Civitella, and Judy Joplin. *Row 2:* Rosanne Opipari, Pat Reinhart, Sandy Showfer, and Debbie Feehan. *Row 3:* Sandi Hunter, Camille Mathews, Charles Allen, Nancy Faffstord, and Cheryl Kuppe. *Row 4:* Greg Winn, Dan Mullan, Dave Hopps, Dale Wrobel, Dave Vestich, and Jerry Belton. *Row 5:* Greg Cameron, Ed Brezinski, Rick Ransom, Curt Geda, Gary Reichold, Woodie Neeley, and Craig Clough.

Band's Efforts Accentuate Extra-Curricular Events

Mia Walker's facial expression reflect the intense concentration necessary for playing in a marching band. Many long hours of strenuous drilling and practice under Mr. Russell deBeauclair make the half-time performances of the Trojan band look natural and easy.

Physical Education

Fresh air, exercise, and companionship are only three of the many benefits of field hockey. Injuries are few and spirits are high among these girls.

Mrs. Hart's English 3 Class– *Front Row:* Dave Weber, Valerie Wilson, Carole Warstler, Diana Sigmnon, and Mark White. *Row 2: Andrea Rogoff, Denise Mellott, Joanne Moy,* Susan Drogmiller, Pam Thompson, and Marilyn Ulman. *Row 3:* Glenda Moore, Robert Turner, Alan Laicabo, Jim Locaslio, Paul Comstock, and Derrick Green. *Row 4:* Steve Rigley, Bob Corey, Mike Scott, Brian Manikp, Gary Haller, Bill Fullerton, and Jim McGinity. *Row 5:* Dave Adams, Clarence Wardell, Leona West, Bill Ayers, Randy Mezigian, Kurt Sebaly, and John Lam.

Mrs. Rohan's English 3 Class– *Front Row:* Greg Kline, Toni Nader, Lori Thibault, Sue VanSickle, John Fleming, and Judy Gee. *Row 2:* John Danieli, Dave Rosenstein, William Schlessinger, Dennis Daniels, and Matt Fritts. *Row 3:* Jim Vsetich, Anna Hawkins, Leslie Murray, Angela Taskos, and Kerry Smith. *Row 4:* Sharon Zoumbaris, Mary Frederick, Sabrina Gordon, Debrona Wright, Deborah Collins, Kathy Banes, and Don Donahur. *Row 5:* Joe Renda, Don Hoffren, Mike Burr, Mike Alds, John Tyksinski, Steve Dietch, Tom Mazull, and C. Matil.

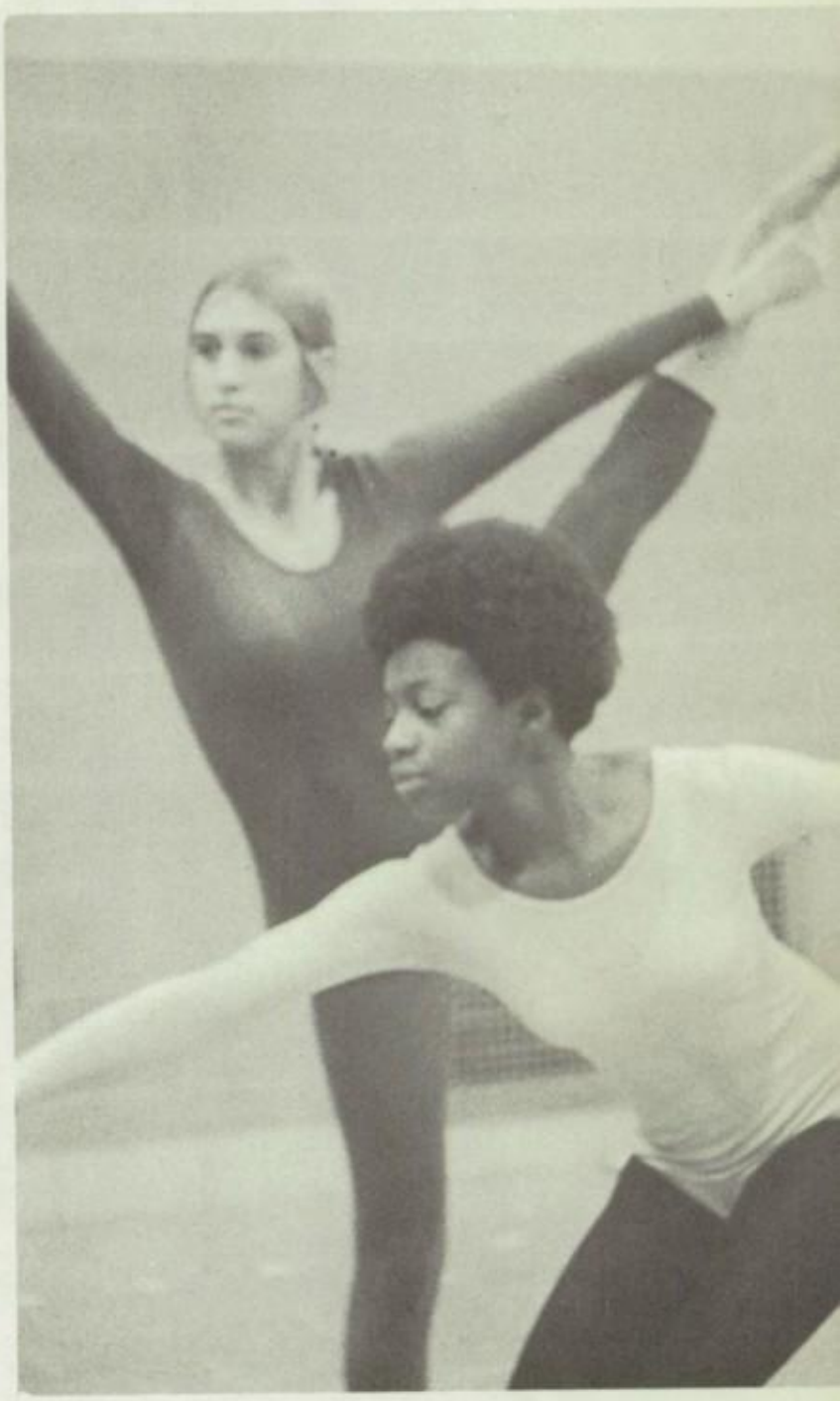
Russ Cross watches in expectation as John Louissa hurls a calculated overhead shot toward the basket. Physical education helps students to relax, get the correct exercise, and develop an interest in sports.

Classes Build Coordination, Enthusiasm, Skill

Mrs. Bush's English 3 Class– *Front Row:* Joan McGrath, Russ Cross, Judy Flancbaum, Monica Riviera, Sue Rupp, and Dave Harris. *Row 2:* Vicki Kudla, Ilene Palmer, Cheryl Jones, Cindy Birney, Margret Peacock, and Belinda Searfoss. *Row 3:* Denise Siedlik, Dave Hansen, Gary Ghougassin, Jerry Costa, and Sheryl Anderson. *Row 4:* Dave Randall, Ed Schimdt,John Rukala, Reggie Campbell, Ron Ringe, and James Rule. *Row 5:* Morton Larraine, John Hamilton, Steve Potocsky, Lorenzo Blount, Allen Green, Joe Bala, and Ken Carter.

Mr. Bachner's and Mrs. Rohan's English 3 Classes– *Front Row:* Steve Glad, Rhonda Attles, Irene Roth, Cindy Cuttari, Theresa Louk, Barb Greene, and Mike Seltzer. *Row 2:* Doug Langohr, Mike Matthews, Bill Kammer, Reginald Williams, Susie Shougassin, and Sue Saraquse. *Row 3:* Mark Soutar, Tom Bojii, Mike Dressler, Nancy Slootsky, Cindy Stallworth, and Karen Dunhonnich. *Row 4:* Celeste Kratz, Mark Stone, Richard Kowalsky, Carmen Naimish, Pam Byron, Maurice Chambers, and Nancy Fitton.

Beginning exercises in modern dance, Mary Schoenfeld and Jacqueline Buck demonstrate their techniques of bending their bodies into graceful pateersn. Warm up exercises are important to prevent injuries.



Underclassmen Jody Bloch, Gayle Lovell, Karen Miller, and Eileen Brown chat over the highlights of the last game while they wait for a free court.

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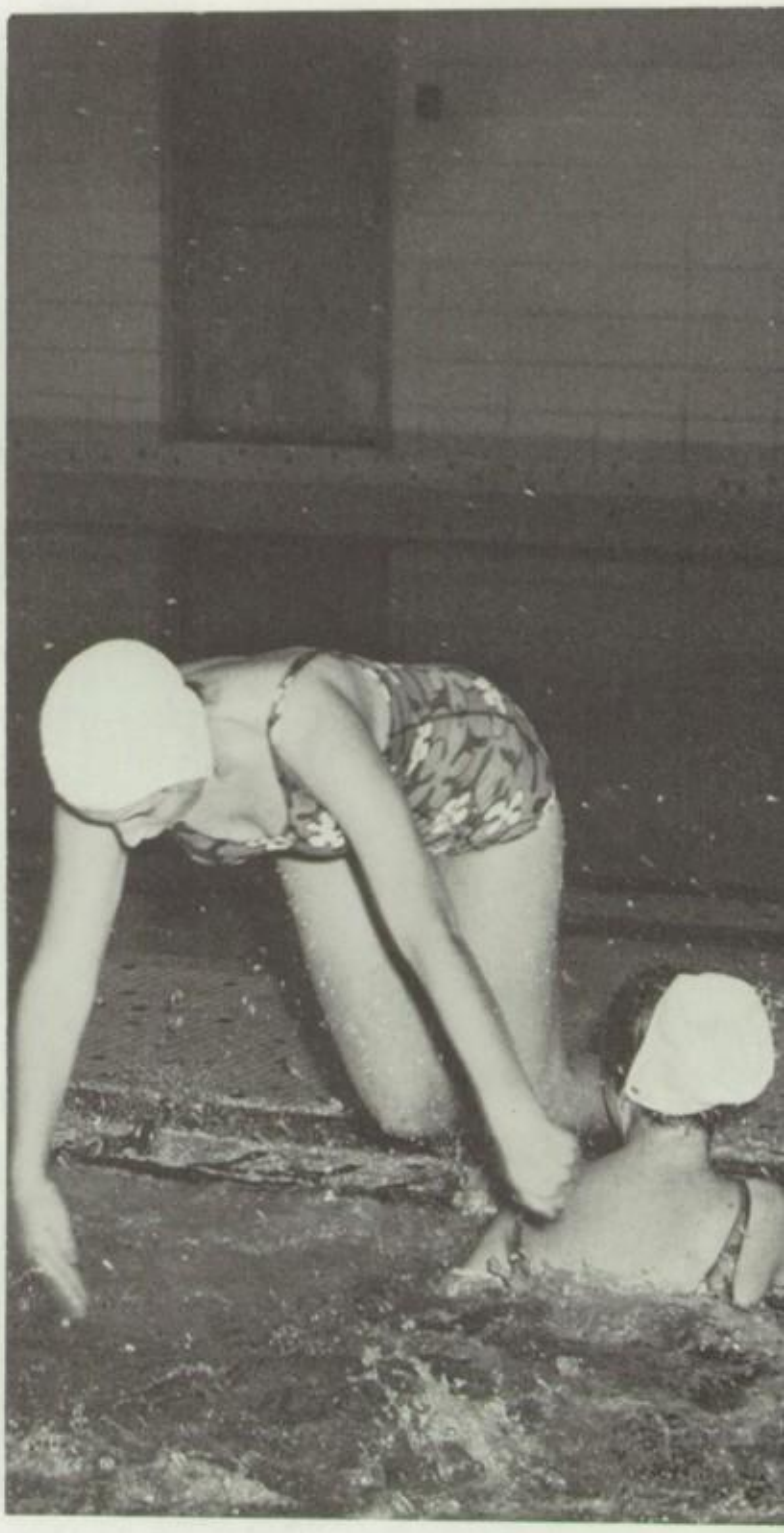
Dr. Spector's (Mrs. Butler) English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Nancy Newman, Betsy Edelman, Mindy Ruzumna, Pam Rhodes, Fran Levine, and Lois Moore. *Row 2:* Sue Steffler, Laura Pollak, Cyndy Hoppe, Liz Jamieson, Pat Piotrowski, and Candi Osterlund. *Row 3:* Irene Ryasko, Evan Lacy, Ken Nagy, Mary O'Neil, Trudy Gallant, and Margie Washington. *Row 4:* Barbara Kralik, Lori Bergerson, Debbie Gendler, Eileen Killewald, Anita Edwards, Cathy Kostreba, and Shelley Rohn. *Row 5:* Donna Washington, Sue Roberts, Mike Strong, Euclid Taylor, Don Rubin, Ronnanita Loftin, and Mark Mazola.

Mr. Sullivan's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Gail Lyman, Terry Luke, Denise Marsh, and Fran Herford. *Row 2:* Lynne Helquist, Jane Yee, Dolores Civitella, Sheryl Cutright, and Debra Holmes. *Row 3:* Sharon Smith, Jane Der Vartanian, Steve Niemi, Patti O'Brien, Peggy Korsog, and Cheryl Kelley. *Row 4:* Debra Crittendon, Karen Robak, Mike Magy, Bonnie Baker, and Gwen Hickmott. *Row 5:* Par Foley, Emanuel Haley, Mark Lefko, Paul Ostrander, Jim Dutzy, Tom Daskus, and Pat Reddick.



After a quick touch by Mary Schoenfeld, Cynthia Dresser takes off on the last leg of the 100-yard freestyle relay while Pat Juvonen looks on.

Underclassmen Strive To Develop Swimming Skills

Good starts are important in swimming. Cindy Barduca and Gail May display this as they dive from the blocks to begin 25 yards of the butterfly.

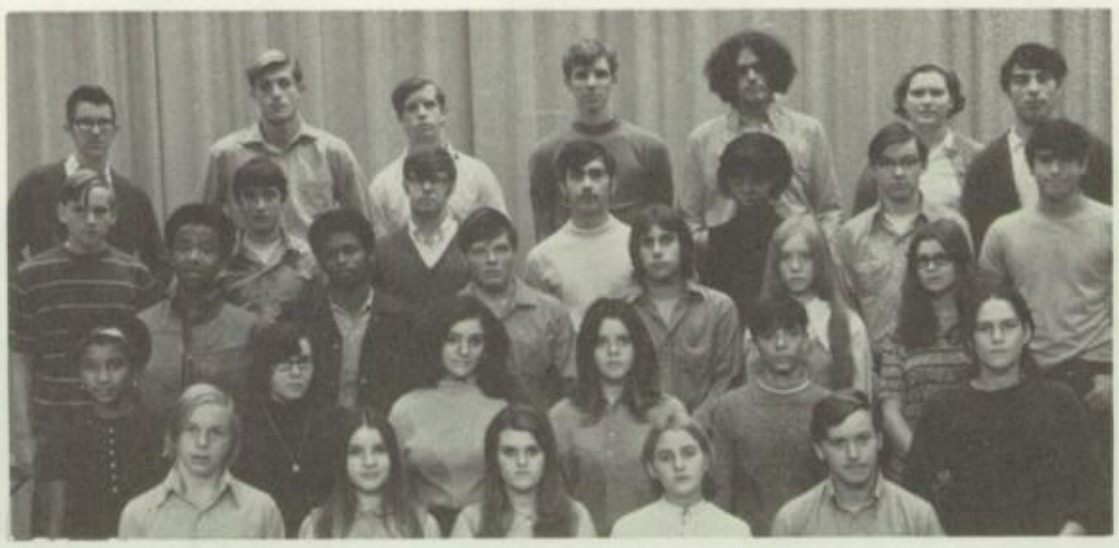
Mr. Lim's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Roderick Ragland, Eric Manson, Dale Smith, Janelle Konstam, Jeannie Lechich, and Gary Franti. *Row 2:* Mike McKay, Barb Choihiere, Belynda Coleman, Deborah Norwood, Debbie Elsila, and Bob Hocking. *Row 3:* Darlene Mucha, Cris Martin, Jim Weissenstein, Kismet Vann, Albert Friedenthal, Brian Jones, and Marcia Johnson. *Row 4:* Jennie Hess, Debbie Philips, Tim Wood, Tim Batzer, Kevin Lesnau, Mike McGlaun, and Michael Washington. *Row 5:* Tim Ciranni, Deborah Tanner, Craig May, Bill Hutchens, Keith Sparkman, Bill Lennox, and Kevin Henry.

Mrs. Hart's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Mike Myers, Lori Sperling, Kathy Carey, Kathleen Hilderbrand, and Duane Pullen. *Row 2:* Daniel Morin, Steve Weinger, Greg Hindson, John Sloan, and Cecelia Alexander. *Row 3:* Gary Kowalski, Pattie Bishop, Nancy Anglin, Deborah Allen, Sherry Jacquin, Gail Nanier, and Juanita Stallworth. *Row 4:* Pat Varletta, Keith Kyllonen, Dave Frankford, Liz Ruff, Glenda Moss, Barb Wiston, Cindy Hill, and Mary Bennett. *Row 5:* Ray Marmul, Tom Bean, Mike Bowman, Craig Rice, Tim Becht, Paul Marz, Linda Garrett, and Anne Birosak.

Customs Explored

By Study, Dancing

Contemporary America has its customs, too. With hair flying in all directions, Pat Piotrowski steps to the beat of a tune of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.



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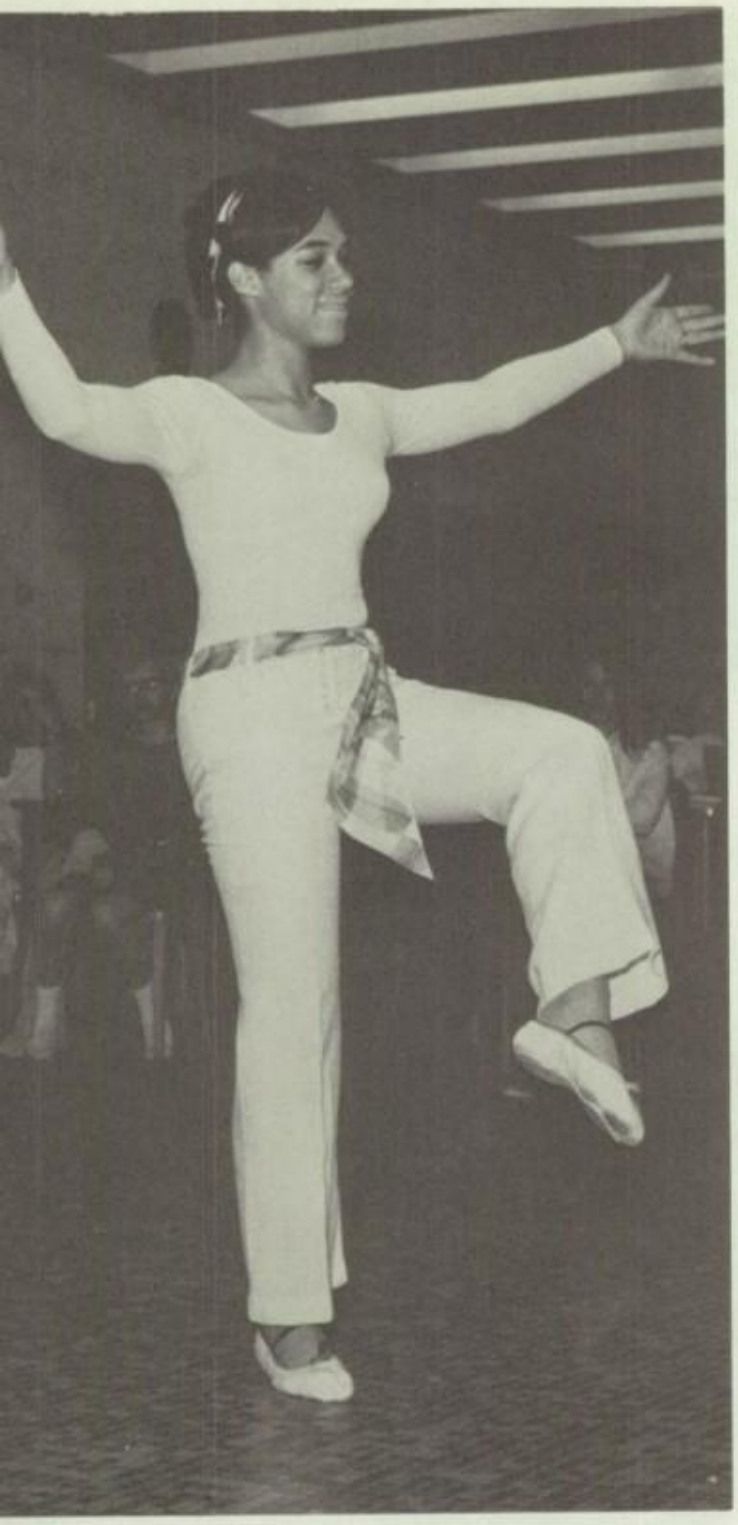
Mrs. Hart's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Liz Bolgar, Celeste Bowlers, Linda Stanton, Rita Laird, Yoland Davis, Karen Payne, and Janet Lameroux. *Row 2:* Sharon Polczynski, Ellen Gordon, Joshua Richman, Claudia Thompson, Donna Grat, and Vicki Johnson. *Row 3:* Debbie Schafer, Kerry Grausam, Charloota Brooks, Ronnie Brager, John Sturgis, Barbara Slater, and Shelly Swanner. *Row 4:* Sue Omstead, Greg Barrows, Deidra Brown, Barb Willing, Bob Hill, Linda Bucci, and Andy Kallis. *Row 5:* Penny Byron, Gerald Harris, Ken Clinesmith, Bob Drury, Tederyl Stallworth, Robin Rolhig, and Harry Neuman.

Mrs. Lester's English 4 Class – *Front Row:* Nina Vettraino, Nellie Oxholm, Debbie Franz, Debbie Darvishian, and Raja Mteryrek. *Row 2:* Annie Danieli, Rosemary Jarnol, Joyce Williams, Linda Tunstall, and Kathy Fawkes. *Row 3:* Brad Nordlund, Andy Torvinen, Jack Sutherland, Dan Pantel, and Pat O'Brien. *Row 4:* Matt Maihaweki, Kim Osinski, Tim Gilt, Steve Gilson, Greg Boudreau, and Charles Sypha.



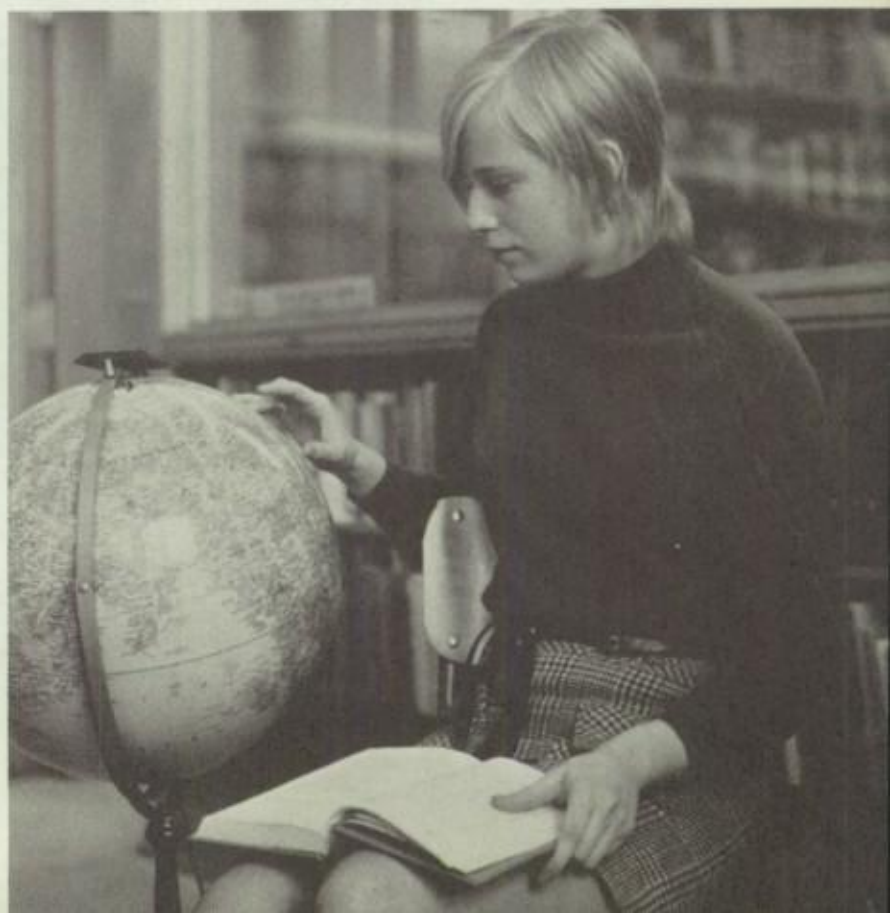
Attired in an outfit worn by the wives of land owners in Classical Greece, Wendy Morris dances to the soft music of the lyre, an instrument of that period.

Mr. Nightingale's English 4 Class – *Front Row:* Adrieene Sternthal, Betty Gee, Mary Soave, and Joyce Misiak. *Row 2:* Debbie Hannert, Terri Szopko, Dana Raiko, Dawn Labella, Julie Simons, and Paul Pomeratz. *Row 3:* Marvi James, Larry Harris, Ken Jaskiewicz, Diana McCants, and Steve Hancock. *Row 4:* Frank Duncan, Robert Morgan, Robert Cistrunk, Ken Ludwig, Darryl Davis, and Jim Burss. *Row 5:* Robert Fitzgibbon, Ron Gawthrop, Frank Droelle, Mark Boggs, Ray Goik, Robert Williser, Robert Carnahan, and Mark Crnkovich.

Mrs. Lester's English 4 Class – *Front Row:* Cheryl Williams, Pennie Goldin, Gail Silverman,. *Row 2:* Sharon Drew, Cynthia Laho, and Charrrise Tansil. *Row 3:* Patrica Warren, Peggie Keck, Cynthia Bebes, and Jim Seisser. *Row 4:* Renee Aen, Dave Watson, Ivars Lenss, and Joy Stuck.

Mr. Nightingale's English 4 Class – *Front Row:* John Loussia, Stan Adams, Sandi Gura, Mike Rosen, and Jerry Fink. *Row 2:* Kurt Spanberger, Patti Nesbit, Debbie Koons, Arptna Tertertan, and Cheryl Barnett. *Row 3:* Bill Simo, Fred Napier, Wayne Hall, George Mattia, Jim Morrison, and Scott Forstyhe. *Row 4:* David Schrandt, Valerie Hilson, Laurie Harkness, Brenda Bryant, Susan Grene, and Jimmy Lueck. *Row 5:* George Andrews, Thomas Fountain, Ken Ploof, Don Reinbolm, Duane Finley, Larry Camerose, and Greg Sebaly.

Dreams of far away places and distant lands briefly touch Elissa Greenwald's mind as she uses the globe to locate some places mentioned in her history textbook to clarify the lesson assigned for the weekend.



Undergrads Assist Production of Ford Publications

Cathy Olandese eagerly purchases a 1971 Galaxy from Leslye Kopelman during November sales week.

Mrs. Loucks's English 4 Class – *Front Row:* Sue Brown, Marv Wagner, and Chris Kyriaszis. *Row 2:* Sheldon Baskin, Gayle Siegle, Julie Simons, Randy Bennett, and Rick Foster. *Row 3:* Sue Knight, Lonnie Bivins, Jim Benson, Leon Neal, and Mark Schoenfeld.

Mr. Sullivan's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Cathy Olandese, Hartley Anglini, Sue Katz, Pam Cohon, Marsha Mischak, and Debbie Nadis. *Row 2:* Natalynne Stringer, Doreen Curtis, Stephanie Grozner, Charles Gonik, Sharon Youngblood, and Jan Ellis. *Row 3:* Michelle Labbe, DuAnnee Nizo, Leslie Clark, Scott Shaw, Fran Oistacher, Rhonda Goldberg, and Dorcene Turnboughh. *Row 4:* Robin Reiss, Angela Lawhorn, Karen Feldman, Cathy Conway, Dawn Right, Linda Bischak, and Arlene Frank. *Row 5:* Dave Menna, Jim LaDouccer, Donald Williams, Stewart Sternberg, Tom Mahoney, Alan Dumaine, and Paul Keleman.

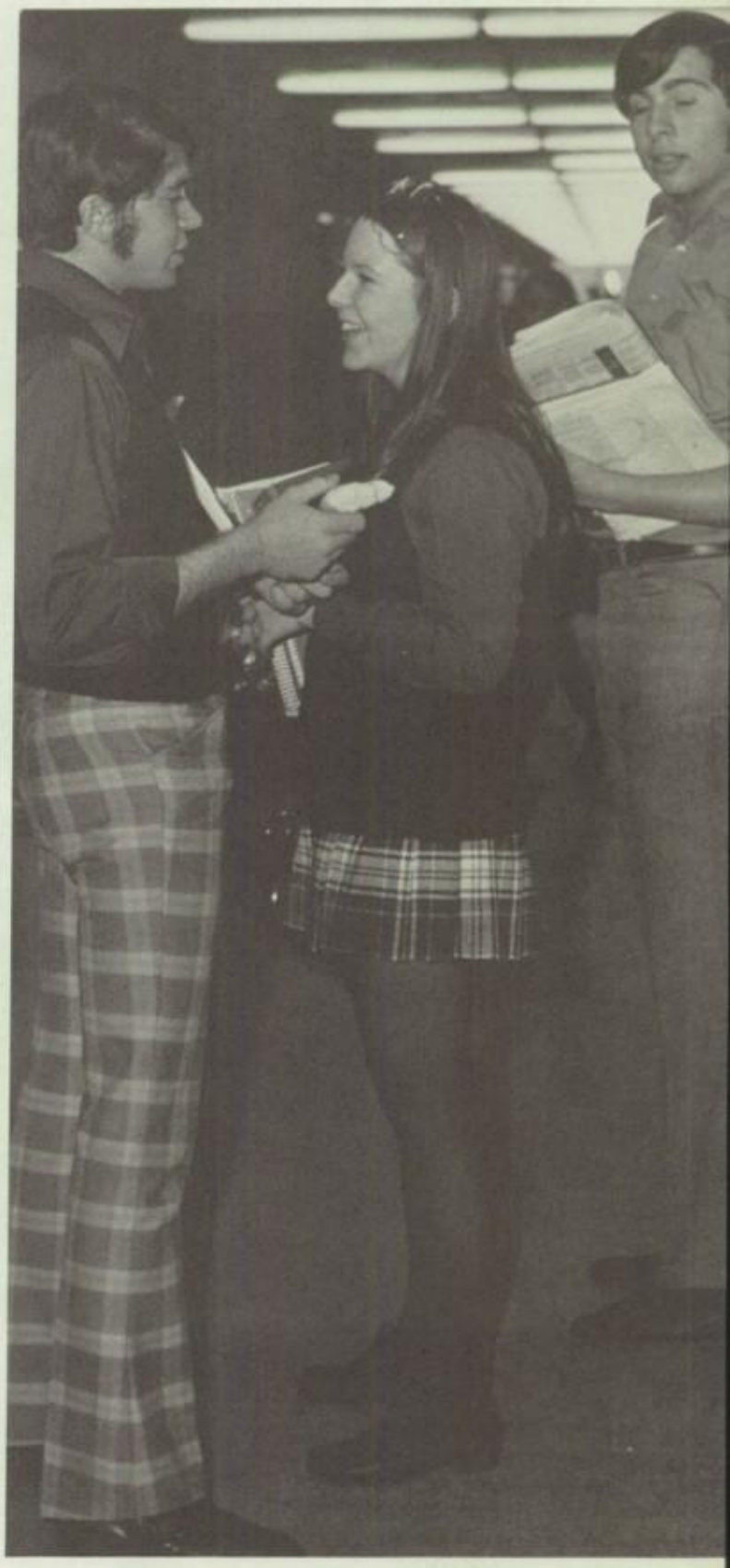
Trying to meet a deadline for the Student Life section of the yearbook, staff member Sandi Rhoades crops a picture needed for her layout.

Mrs. Hart's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Donna Nestle, Debra Foxman, Fran Stasfsky, Keith Walls, and Barb Pritchard. *Row 2:* Sue Gruca, Betty Benson, Mary Gee, Karen Saferstein, Sandra Echols, and Maureen Lindsay. *Row 3:* Shiu Man Lee, Lydia Carlini, Gail Camel, Randee Penskar, Kathy Dworman, Dan Spickler, and Debbie Lindbloom. *Row 4:* Karen Estill, Cindy Lumpkins, David Ross, Kevin Trealout, Shelia Lewis, Steve Merritt, George Rozansky, Donna Melhorn, and Jeff Luxenberg. *Row 5:* Maris Lenss, Jeff Clark, Frank Hrlic, John Walfers, Keith Varhoc, Peggy Dougerthy, Stuart Kieran, David Liner, Stanley Broniak, Alan Ellis, and Mark Waun.

Mrs. Nettles's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Sue Sherman, Marcia Stringer, Katurah Scott, Suzie Senor, Irwin Drootman, Eileen Brown, and Lee Man. *Row 2:* Cecilia Fox, Mona Pickart, Karen Doyle, Larry Golin, Diana Marbury, Carol Schlesinger, and Jill Brockert. *Row 3:* Diane Bahara, Jeffery Radjenski, Robert Lawshe, Michael McKinnon, Larry Wilson, and Raymond Marsh. *Row 4:* Michael Bauer, Robert Pennington, Charles Paulsen, Ed Barduca, Joe Baron, Ginger Baker, Robert Poulus, and Jack Bruce. *Row 5:* Pat Boston, Jerry Holcomb, Brian Bergerson, Greg Davis, Greg Weaver, Mike Casebolt, and Keith Harris.

Mrs. Nettles's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Kris Jarvi, Kelly Smith, Theresa Sdao, and Cathy Shank. *Row 2:* Jerry Marakovitz, Craig Tappen, Shelia Stanfield, Karen Loud, Tom Lassen, Shannon Hughes, and Carolyn Sullivan. *Row 3:* Cheryl Layton, Alicia Deitoro, Charlie Mattison, Lorraine Cooper, John Corey, Sandra Uren, and Lavonne Bost. *Row 4:* Bill Ewing, John Skidmore, Ken Hamann, Chris Forsythe, Steve Broder, Doug Nash, and Darryl Mathis. *Row 5:* Bob Morgan, Tim McIntyre, Ginger Baker, Kary Krowk, Steve Band, Tom Dettore, Chris Panczak, and Greg Kay.

While Paul Benson listens, Sue Alterman and Steve Bogorad debate the controversial topics raised in the latest issue of the Spotlight.



Rose Willhite's smile reflects a feeling of pride and anticipation as she carefully places a well-made cheese omelette in the oven. Her partner, Claudia Drilich, begins rinsing dishes so that clean-up will be easier. Co-operation helps to lighten the work load.

Mr. Petrie's 4J-5J Class and Mr. Bachner's 3R Class – *Front Row:* Mike Gealer, Aaron Weiss, Mark Davidowitz, Diane Seguin, Phil Hewitt, and Terri Smith. *Row 2:* Albert Stewart, Bruce Mielke, Karen Kerr, Doug Kahn, and Dave Heileman. *Row 3:* Robert Speicher, Sandra Dudley, Ed Kattelus, Karen Miller, Jim Gray, and Cathi Richter. *Row 4:* Linda Keyser, Renee Farris, Loren Russell, Alan Bryant, Laura Thompson, and Mia Walker. *Row 5:* Janet Haas, Roy Barnett, Keith Prokopp, Ken Kleiber, George Maler, Don Lapasky, Paul Ellstein, and Deberah Schott.

Fred Booth finds helping with car maintenance a constructive way to begin each day as he learns the importance of regular care of an automobile.

Vocational Students Improve Techniques

Mrs. Lester's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Denise Minasian, Nancy Melhorn, Pam Schilling, Jean Kinzinger, and Mary Sacca. *Row 2:* Marylin Eidel, Donna Dickie, Bernice Ferris, Derrick Hollaway, Darlene Gianformaggio, and Roderick MacDougall. *Row 3:* Dave Landon, Jim Therrian, Vince Hatch, Mark Cullen, Diane Jansen, and Daniel Dene. *Row 4:* Tom Kirk, Ed Love, Bernita Johnson, Thomas Cunningham, Vikki Graves, and Cheryl Viers. *Row 5:* Chuck Phillips, Runar Sijierdaron, Pam Clark, Peter Garrison, Peter Couture, Aaron Bobkin, Jeff Lewis, and Karl Larsen.

Sewing enables LaTonia Nunn to make stylish clothing which carries the distinctive mark of her personality in addition to guaranteeing a proper fitting and comfortable garment.

Mrs. Foster's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Ann Smith, Kathy Williamson, Kathy Mink, Denise Nicoletti, and Leonard Pazola. *Row 2:* Mary Zabkiewicz, Cindy Glaser, Pat Flowitt, Lynda Lutzo, Kathy Martindale, and Cliff Beyer. *Row 3:* Amy Linden, Bev Smith, Nancy Dreis, Cheryl Hall, Karen Wigoda, Marsha Padcervensky, and Joseph McLennan. *Row 4:* Mary Ottino, Jackie Fader, Pam Ciranni, Bob Block, John Mackie, Debbie Murdock, and Sharon Walker. *Row 5:* Warren Turovaara, William Brown, Jim Koontz, Vincent Miles, Gene Heilig, John Cote, Jim McCornak, and Dennis Ross.

Mrs. Woods's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Paula Page, Vanessa Akins, Ted Jones, Sandy Wanless, Darlene Kammer, and Mike Miller. *Row 2:* JaAnn Norris, Margie Quinn, Darlene Wuerth, Gail May, and Chris Wilkins. *Row 3:* Martha Sobesky, George Stein, Corey Schepman, Don Wallace, and Lee Daniels. *Row 4:* Larry Hill, Sue Werth, Jim Bono, Ed Yaroch, and John Dettore. *Row 5:* Bob Fedorka, Keith Curlew, Marlon Sundheimer, Mike Carl, Wayne Wrobel, Steve Penkins, and Bob O'Neill.

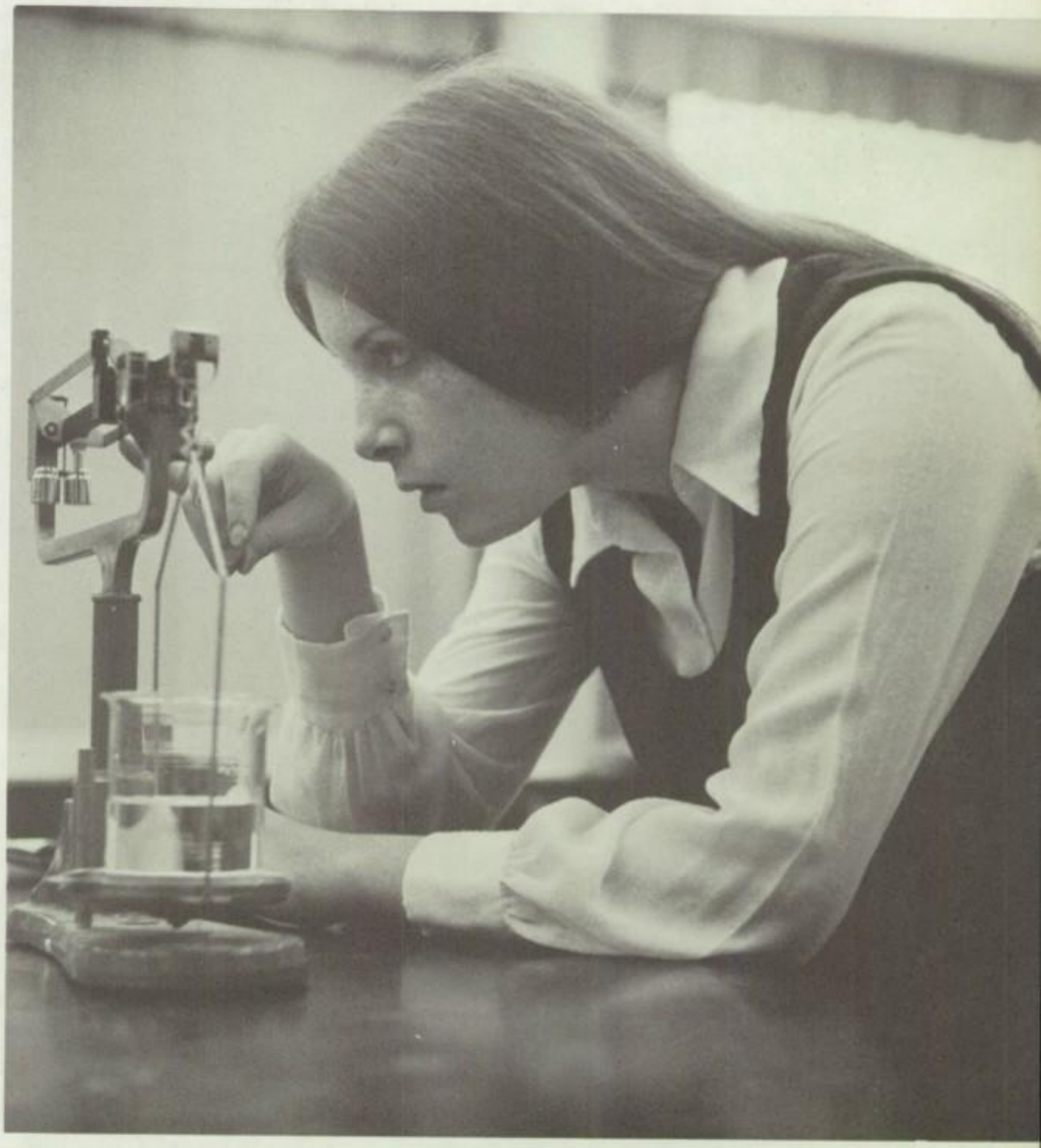
Mrs. Alan's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Debbie Cooper, Lori Vanoy, Mary Marquarat, and Debi Perech. *Row 2:* Carol Lewis, Debbie Sharon, Deanna Moore, Brad Buitch, and Barbara Peterson. *Row 3:* Linda Neil, David Willhite, Gregg Duke, and Mike Henry. *Row 4:* Judy Ulivi, Clark Kent, Bryant Winston, Greg Leyshoch, and Ron O'Malley.

Mrs. Nettle's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Joyce Milewski, Pam Allen, Carolyn Michaels, Denise Wolfe, and Steve Graff. *Row 2:* Pat Reed, Pat Morphew, Sue Alterman, Kathy Davus, Sandi Klipfel, and Debbie Entler. *Row 3:* Sandi Rhoades, Sue Dwoskin, Sue Schindehette, Laura Mason, Jan Cheek, and Larry Arbour. *Row 4:* Rob Green, Pat Horton, Rick Gerber, Mari Evans, Cheryl Ware, and Mark Otto. *Row 5:* Rob Mitchner, Cindy McAskin, Mike Valdez, Mike Slumba, Jacinto Ziukas, and Thea Singer.

It's always a rush to get to the lockers. Kenneth Resnick looks for the right lab notebook during a break in his biology class while Yvonne Stephens tries her combination to put away her books and leave school.

Science Experiments Demand Precise Calculations

Miss Simmons's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Valerie Masterson, Laura McAlpine, Jacki Phipps, Lynn Johnston, and Debbie Rose. *Row 2:* Gloria Michniacki, Alice Yanity, Sandy Baker, Claudia Bye, Doreen Zygmontowicz, and Kathy Wilson. *Row 3:* Chequita King, Tom Badger, Cary Roumayah, Paul DesRosiers, Jim Oswald, and Robert Bibik. *Row 4:* Glenda Collins, Al Jaynes, Ed Oliver, George Morgan, Geoff Clinesmith, Brian Havse, and Scott Kipp. *Row 5:* Greg Pelland, Bill Dishner, Mike Steele, Jim Ratke, Wesley Powell, Mike Booth, Pat Gerisch, and Pam Bond.

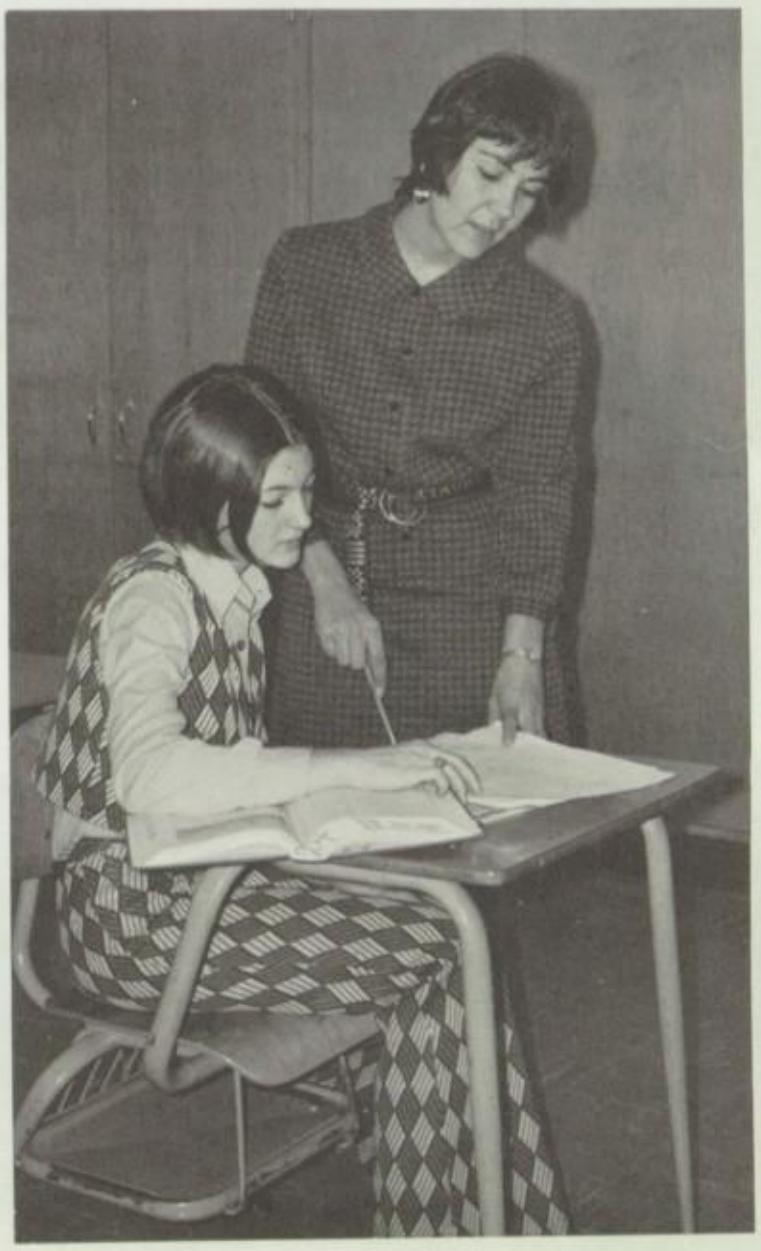


Eileen Malter closely observes the measurements on a chemistry balance while trying to determine the weight of a beaker containing hydrochloric acid.

Mr. Nightingale's English 6 Class – *Front Row:* Barbara Hamilton, Joyce Comstock, Janice Withers, Sue Branch, and Connie Nagy. *Row 2:* Gary Smith, Charles Eastman, Jay Goldstein, Dan Peet, and Steve Wardield. *Row 3:* Lynn Borschell, Sally Herman, Andy Turner, Rhonda Jamieson, Denise Jacobs, and Lloyd Graham. *Row 4:* Mark Moore, Bob Sorremtind, Michael Harrison, Mike Kozle, Gerald Harfoot, Kevin Martin, and Kitt Proimos.

Mr. Bachner's English 3 and Mrs. West's English 6 Class – *Front Row:* Walter Reed, Bill Mawby, Cathy Bilunes, Vikki Rene, Roland Donehue, and Fred Lyman. *Row 2:* Milton Levine, John Kent, Sandy Lizotte, Mark Sleboda, and Gloria Scott. *Row 3:* Carol Coumoundouros, Jack Madonia, Arthur Harris, Bob Martin, Diane Davis, and Bob Nagy. *Row 4:* Ken Nowak, Sharon Rich, Nick Jize, Mark Stevenson, Garry Marton, Sheila Pride, and Chris Waters. *Row 5:* David Lansu, Mark Nelands, Frank Snyder, Paul Schmidt, Ben Carriere, Marilyn Shanbatz, and Dennis Larimore. *Row 6:* Sam Shamovn, Bob Barnauskas, Kirk Clayton, Fred Salomon, David Zella, and Mike Neidelman.

Mrs. Loucks' English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Sharon Bortnick, Suzan Barton, Sybil Shivers, Roberta Urbani, Janet Adams, Barbara Petterman, and Gail Rosenbloom. *Row 2:* Orenda Wimberly, Terri Warley, Dede Johnson, Geraldine Savage, Mitzi Gillay, Vicki Arasmith, and Cynthia Dresser. *Row 3:* Terese Moltane, Charlotte Abernethy, Patty West, Luci Dabney, Ken Piotrowski, Cheryl Hooper, and Linda Parker. *Row 4:* Karen Washington, Nancy Rosenberg, David Kirsch, Wendy Morris, Richard Weiss, Pamela O'Neal, and Robin Hanson. *Row 5:* William Mallory, Leslye Kopelman, Joe Bender, David Owens, Christopher Birosak, Sue Duncan, and Mary Lampard.



Looking over Sue Alkema's shoulder, Mrs. Marlyne Rohan helps correct her latest English theme.

Free Time Between Classes

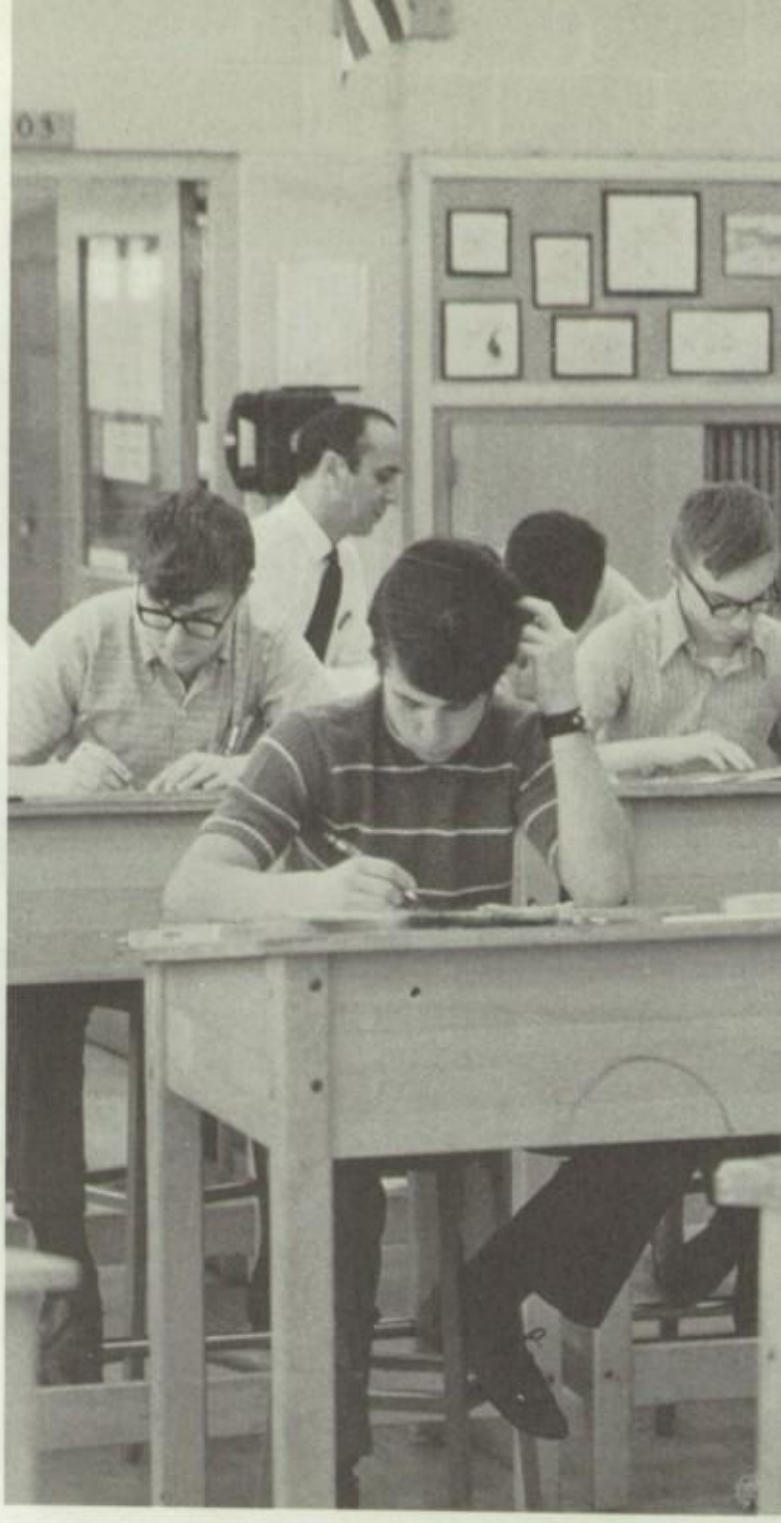
Sparks Use of Communication

Hallguard Wayne Leppala takes time out from the academic world to check up on the news of the day.

Mrs. Rohan's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Jody Bloch, Oliva Broome, Shirley Lanyi, Susan Alkema, Denise Dewaele, and Shelly Rosenfeld. *Row 2:* Donna Dene, Bob Levine, Donna DeKam, Perry Rosett, and Michelle Jarvis. *Row 3:* Denise Pyle, Tony Haar, Nancy Zak, Diane Gamache, Dennis Hansen, and Eileen Malter. *Row 4:* Michael Burton, Kirk Toth, Mark Pitzer, James Svenson, Robert Hodge, Nancy Brandt, and Patti Karaba. *Row 5:* Ronald Anstanding, Jeff Jafee, Dodd Portman, Daryl Lee, Mike Colton, Doug Dovitz, Eric Lewis and Ed Weberman.

The telephone booth by study hall 113 is the scene for much action, when the phone is in working order. On one of these rare days, Barb Petterman waits anxiously for Nancy Trutc to make her arrangements and complete her conversation.

Electives, Gym Programs Provide Change of Pace



Many boys enrolled in technical drafting classes enjoy learning useful skills which may prove to be beneficial if they chose an engineering or mechanical vocation.

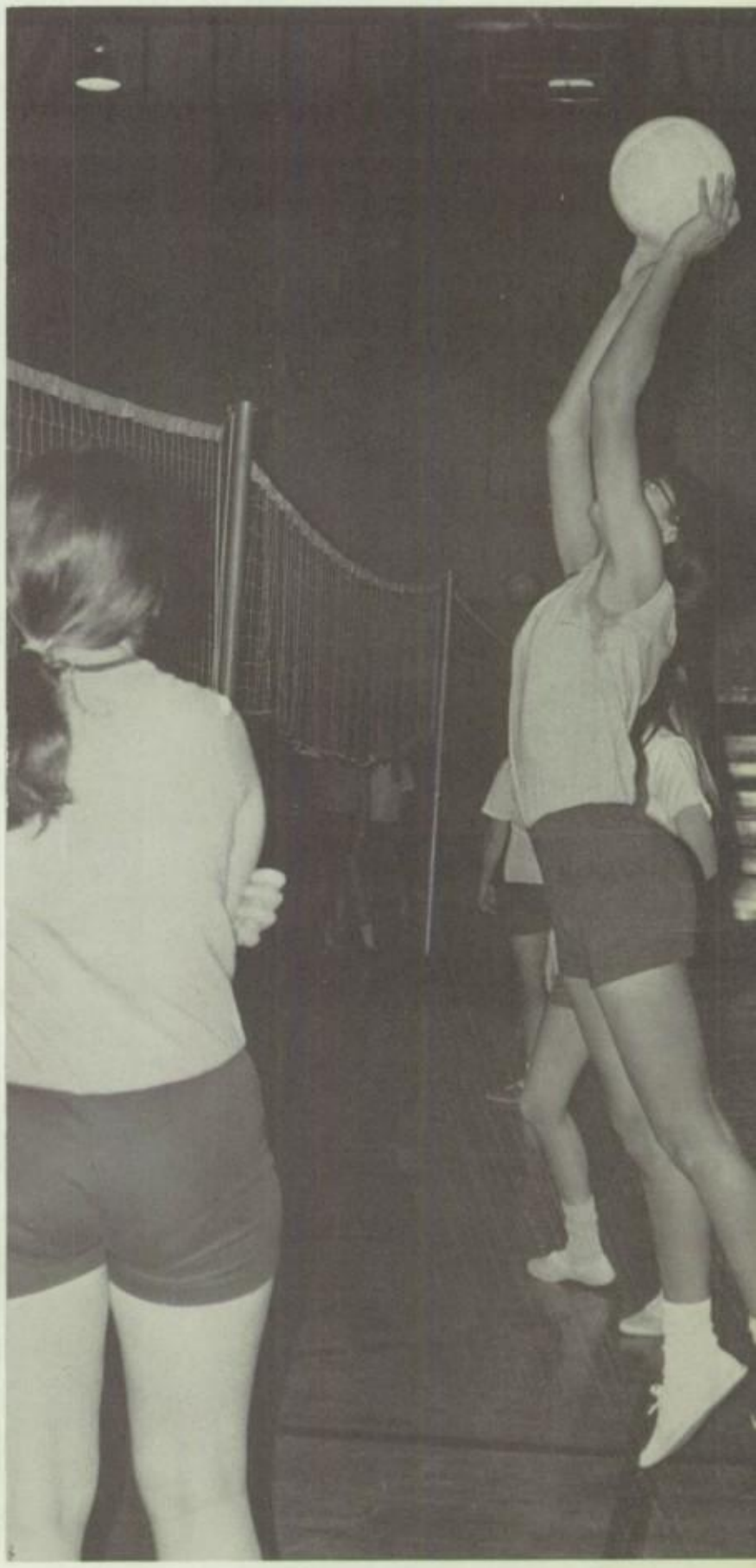
Mr. Cauley (Mrs. Jefferson's) English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Debbie Getzen, Paula Clough, Sandy Martin, Susan Mulville, Fay Krajafn, Mary Wysocki, and Trudy Gealer. *Row 2:* Joyce Hainer, Dave Mason, Ennio Petrella, Jim Williams, and Rick Schwarts. *Row 3:* Wes Rohrbach, Debbie Palmer, Rick Lindsay, Jeanne Therinutt, Cindi Humpich, Debbie Work, Debbie Austin, and Elizabeth Steuer. *Row 4:* Tim Knott, Carl Derosa, Mary Pietrucha, Roslyn Sanders, Sheica Hamilton, Michael Carlson, and John Browne. *Row 5:* Bill Bailey, Loretta Harrell, James Ginotti, Russell Covington, Charles Person, Rosemary Scourtes, Kenny Lane, and Ed Heron.

The art rooms at Ford attract a large amount of students everyday. There, various modern techniques are taught and original ceramic and jewerly pieces are produced. Robert Lafferty, Kevin Robinson, and Kit McGuigan work intensively to complete their art projects.

Miss Simmons' English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Brian Calloway, Bev Hill, Tobi Horowitz, Linda Keating, and Robin Madison. *Row 2:* Riley Palmer, Phil Harben, Pat Momot, Linda Kott, Mary Melaragnt, and Janita Harris. *Row 3:* Brian Dokendorf, Jeff Myers, Terry Chmiel, Jim Granet, Bob Philpott, and Kevin Brenner.

Mr. Sullivan's English 4 Class – *Front Row:* Janey Cairns, Nancy Trute, Mike Williams and Wendy LaGrant. *Row 2:* Barb Berg, Lynn Jones, Pam Peppo, Diane Mich, and Joyce Williams. *Row 3:* Wonda Lee Searcy, Jerry Klein, Jeff Tashjian, Jeff Secunda, and Gary Vrsek. *Row 4:* Ronnie Bivins, Adrienne Starling, Vincent Lain, Richard DeLadurantaye, and Nancy Taylor. *Row 5:* Glenn Halberg, Andrea Kahn, Andre Sandiford, Leonard Stallings, David Stefanski and Bob Lewis.

Mrs. Woods' English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Don Schoener, Ken Golla, Heleen Beckman, JoAnn Missiak, and Debbie Botd. *Row 2:* Steve Macura, Judy Murray, Sue Ruchata, Pat O'Stlea, Lynn Evans, and Janice Daskus. *Row 3:* Leonard Lewis, Bob Moore, Nancy Katz, Dennis Kowalski, Dennis Bauer, Debbie Huffer, and Guy Perry.



While exhibiting a graceful position, a member of the girls' gym class leaps to help the ball over the net and spur her volleyball team onto victory.

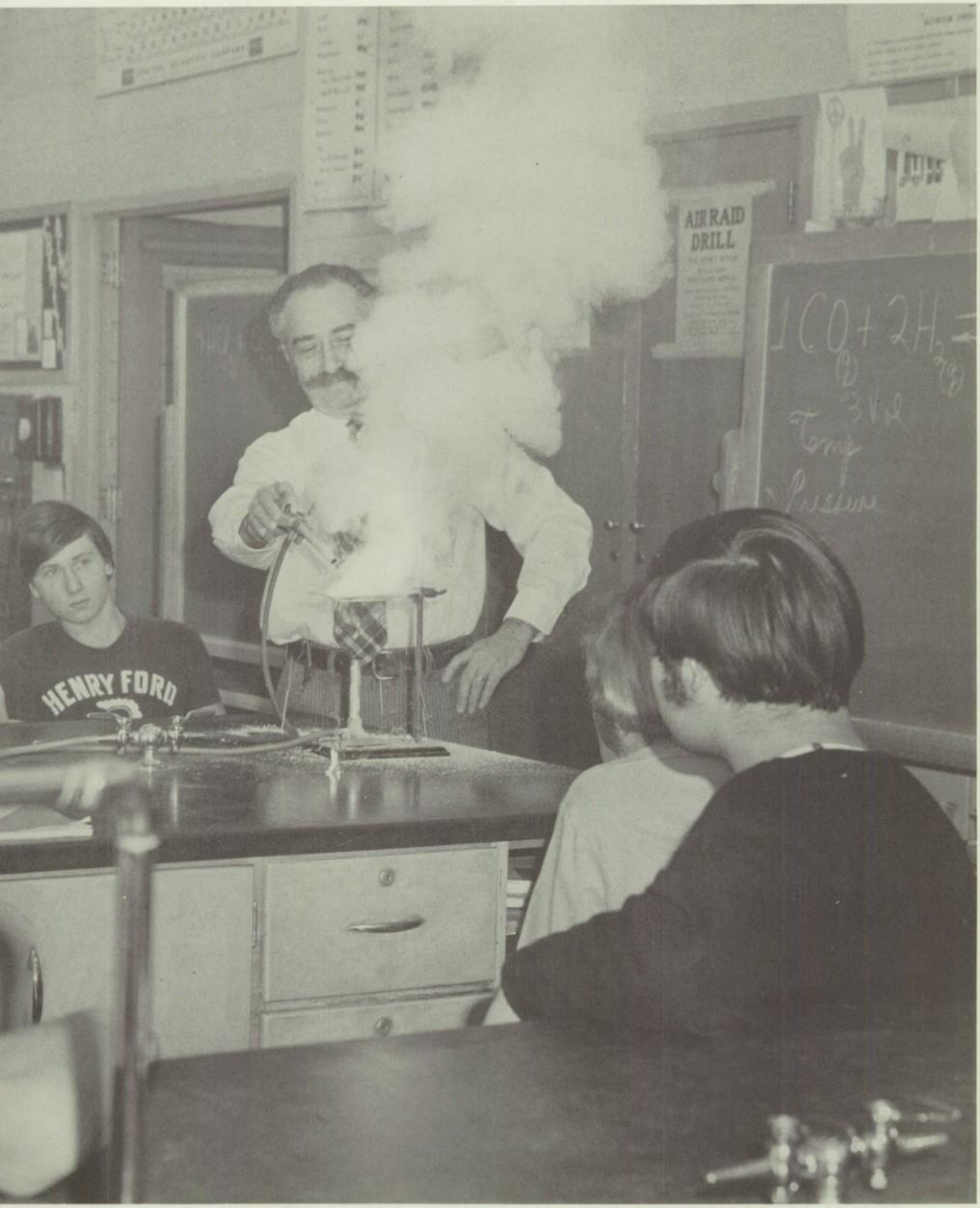
Mrs. Lester's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Alan Rabin, Bridgette Trim, Ron Henasterback, Colleen Garrity, Mary Alice Rutkowski, and Jeannette Persechini. *Row 2:* Ray Baker, Margeratte Morgan, Jerry Vanco, Debbie Davis, Ilene Klein, Marti Koupening, and Nancy LaVerne. *Row 3:* Alvin Lee, Mike Brown, Debbie Moore, Karen Macklom, Steven Zubok, Arthur Stanton, Ernest Stcrishi, and Harold Robbins. *Row 4:* Kenneth Spann, Craig Vanderburg, Ed Brazen, Gregory Matthews, Pam Goll, Jim Trudell, Zernial Jones, and Peter Paranoia.

Mrs. Rohan's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Maryellen Gaston, Paula Bradanini, Ilene Davis, Sue Ann Leider, Gay Nakkila, Fran Bluford, and Patty Baumgarten. *Row 2:* Anna Freeman, Louise Faucher, Eiena Kniura, Marsha Williams, Rhonda Roman, and Carol Ritzel. *Row 3:* Gayle Lovell, Mike Skuban, Walter Frost, John Kiaciuk, Craig Albosta, Karen Kalil, and Charmogne Altimus. *Row 4:* Leanne Van Sickle, Elaine Rothstein, Rhonda Hammons, Sheryl Coutts, Lois Guss, Margaret Molitz, Don Grillo, and Bill Gincia. *Row 5:* Tim Lamoreaux, Pete Townsend, Jeff Ebersole, Mike Lippittican, John Ikewood, Richard Zapata, Don Sharkey, and Mike Forbes.

Backing into a parking space takes talent as well as coordination. Bridgette Trim learns and gets a chance to use these vital skills during practice on the Ford driving range.

Playing with fire is an added extra in science classes. Mr. Harold Merritt ignites a chemical solution with the flame of a bunsen burner to demonstrate how gases can be produced.

Underclassmen Taught Through Trial and Error



Specialized Courses Require Much Concentration

Placing formal pictures on her pages, underclassmen staff member Susan Cutler prepares to turn in a series of layouts for her deadline.

Mrs. Lester's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Gloria Granchi, Virginia Polizzi, Daphne Dannels, Mary Howell, Barbara Hurwitz, and Roland Tindle. *Row 2:* Tammy Ziff, Tom Oswald, Don Grillo, Judy Berryman, Bev Wright, and Devvon Smith. *Row 3:* LaTona Nunn, Rob Loomis, Reggie Spivey, Stan Colburn, Greg Nakoneczny, and Allan Goldberg. *Row 4:* John Collins, Tom Cochran, Fred Kay, Stan Phillips, Joe Parent, Jeff Borg, and Barry Bastow. *Row 5:* Fred D'Agostine, John Houlihan, Linda Lee, Bill Lattimore, Dick Cole, Vicki Bayne, and Theophis Hollins.

Correct chemical reactions result from exactness and perfection in scientific experimentation. Observing these regulations Annette Bazian watchs the scale to make sure she records the proper amount for her mixture.

Mrs. Nettles's English 6 Class – *Front Row:* Francine Escoe, Cheryl Foxman, Sandy Goutrd, Donna Fox, and Nancy Meisel. *Row 2:* Kathy Moriarty, Ken Matusik, Alan Panackia, Martin Chambers, and Jan Williams. *Row 3:* Judi Borkowski, Cathy Forbes, AldoRay Holnet, Brian McDermott, Charles Karvon, and Sandra Martin. *Row 4:* Rick Courey, Anber White, Ben Wright, Rick Ranta, Mark Howard, Curtis Rogers, and Harry Kitchon.

Mrs. Loucks's English 4 Class — *Front Row:* Jan Clark, Michelle Dash, Kathy Daavettila, Eve Herbert, and Eileen Brown. *Row 2:* Karla Love, Deb Gould, Mary Bowersox, Denise McFarland, and Cindy Jeteer. *Row 3:* Greg Collier, Martha Kessie, Will Christe, George Kapano, and Debbie Riedel. *Row 4:* Tom Snow, Tony Smith, Daryl Boozer, Doug Resil, Glen Baldwin, and Gary Madill.

Miss Simmons's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Garth Raskin, Pam Russell, Ann Riehel, LuAnn Kiriazis, and Diane Berry. *Row 2:* Debbie Koons, Pat Franchi, Pam Caughery, and Jan Singletary. *Row 3:* Pete Cohen, Wanda Haas, Iris Matthews, Mary Riedel, and Carol Bernard. *Row 4:* Mary Lweandowski, Debbie Katch, Greg Gross, Harry Balsax. Pat Canahan, and John Amato. *Row 5:* Keith McConnell, Jim Jensen, Bruce Christiansen, Dan Sobell, Karl Rogers, and Richard Weaver.

Many students do not look forward to their lab periods in biology because they dislike dissecting. Cathy Weiland, Dale Wrobel, and Karen Miller have overcome this fear as they carefully dissect a fetal pig.

Underclassmen need guidance in deciding upon their classes for the new semester's schedule. Mrs. Virginia Bates carefully looks over Diane Massie's record before suggesting some appropriate classes to take.

Mrs. Shapiro's English 4 Class – *Front Row:* Mary Heikkinen, Linda Weil, Diane Strong, Debbie McInnes, Larry Newlands, and Mike Ventour. *Row 2:* Pamela Herrscher, Jean McMahon, Sandy Cook, Steven Kideckel, Andria Anderson, and Carol Nopola. *Row 3:* Ingrid Tibbits, Donna Schimko, Linda Friedman, Cathy Connor, Marge Salzwedel, Karen Schultz, and Cathy Weiland. *Row 4:* Marcia Braverman, Sue Tiley, Shelly Roamn, Donna Rissman, Don Schwartz, and Robondo Manson. *Row 5:* Gregrory Elkins, Dave McKay, Don Faint, David Harcher, Leonard Lewis, and Les Braverman.

Undergrads Pursue Academic Subjects

Miss Krieger's English 2 Class – *Front Row:* Steven Gelman, Kevin Jones, Sherry Dowell, and Diane Sawyer. *Row 2:* Gwen Canaday, Gail Harton, Beberly McCann, Sharon Norwood, and Carol Swantick. *Row 3:* Terence Jacobs, Kevin Masen, Jeanne Gray, Tom Hamilton, and Gwen Burton. *Row 4:* Barbara Reed, Phyllis Rabun, Stephen Clark, Rhodney Bullard, Gary Westbrook, Linda Bodner, and Trudy Brock. *Row 5:* George Huff, Matthew Papa, Kenneth Walker, Terry Yackley, Jeff Wesley, Vicki Brandom, and Steve Opperman.

Pat Cauzilla needs the quiet of the library for studying. Mary Cunningham waits for Pat to sign the slip so as not to be marked absent from study hall.

Listening to lectures can get boring, but Mr. John Dowdell, teacher of the Afro-American history class, knows how to keep Chequita King interested.

Mrs. Foster's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Tish Gordon, Debbie Donald, Claudia Corcoan, and Bob Lafferty. *Row 2:* Mary Tydlaska, Robin Hornkohl, Karen Kendall, Larry Dampier, and Chris Reynolds. *Row 3:* Mike Foster, Dennis Brown, Ron Amidon, and Ann Yanity. *Row 4:* Donna Dennis, Rob Hodge, Dave Kintz, Gregg Zdan, Tom Casari, and John Hamilton. *Row 5:* Cleophus Wooten, Mike Sorkozy, Ed Brusten, Emory Johnson, and Joe Pike.

Developing any hobby takes hours of precise work and practicing, especially in the musical field. Here Jenard Rodgers tries to perfect his performing on the string bass.

Mr. Lim's English 5 Class – *Front Row:* Marcia Omstead, Annette Bizian, Rita Vano, and Sandra Miller. *Row 2:* Lorna Ford, Gail Gilchrist, Peggy Folgmann, Shannon Smith, Deborah Grove, Gail Miller, and Mark Ross. *Row 3:* Nancy Grushky, Jay Chafetz, Pat Juvonen, Susan Cutler, Nancy Levitt, Jeff Swinkin, and Carol Moore. *Row 4:* Gary Newcomb, Donna Horbal, Kathy Szostak, Ken Budesky, Brad Holmes, John Carey, Nina Kane, and David Rosestein. *Row 5:* Marc Goodman, Derek Lee, John Tyksinski, Janine McLaughlin, Leslye Kopelman, Jackie Foster, Ellen Hechler, and Philip Grier.

Teachers Aid Students in Perfecting Various Skills

Student teacher Mr. Ray Wirth prepares himself for the use of the dictaphone. The dictaphone is one of the many new office machines in use in Ford's business machines classes. Students on the co-op program have an opportunity to learn to operate this machine.

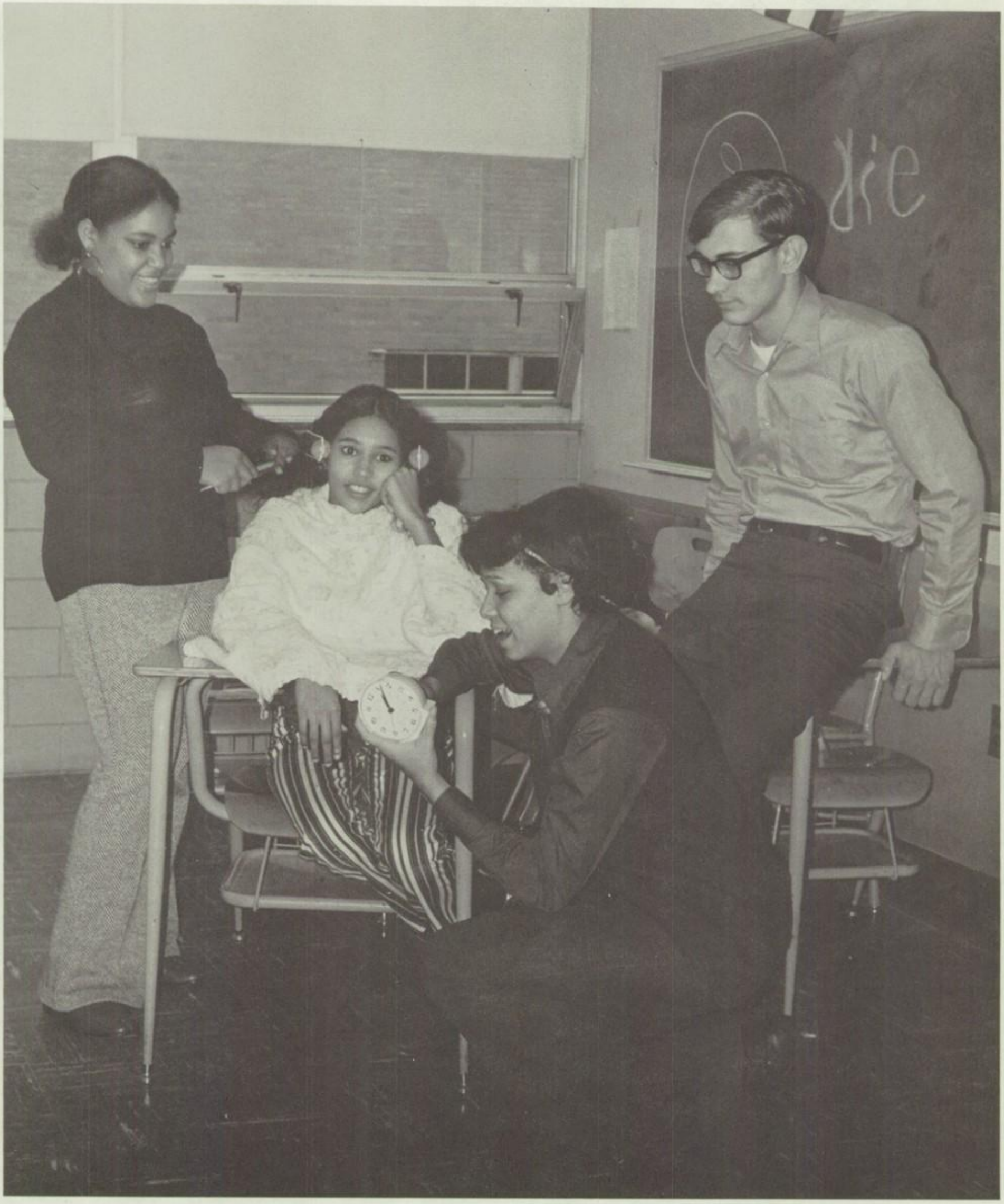
Mr. deBeauchlair's English 5 Class –*Front Row:* Wendy Cowan, Debra Varbedian, Donna Raia, and Janet Vettraino. *Row 2:* Toba Cohan, Mary Hall, Madelyn Wyman, Ron Bowman, David Olesko, and Michelle Haywood. *Row 3:* Sheal Tumphkins, Victor Gorowicz, Paul McManus, Gary Dogonski, Larry Tschirhart, Amy Kohlenberg, and Levergie McGhee. *Row 4:* Kathee Ewing, Brian Hall, Paul Metz, James White, David Moskesky, Paul Smith, and Rick Hansen.

Mr. Nightingale's English 6 Class – *Front Row:* Nancy Hack, Karen Johnson, Linda Carano, and Myra Zucker. *Row 2:* Lisa Ojanpa, Maxine Gill, Linda Rutman, Kathy Darakjian, and Sue Bean. *Row 3:* Jon Packman, Rhonda Kaplansky, Jim Cummins, Debbie Kaczor, Scott Maitland, and Debbie Olex. *Row 4:* Denise Rachal, Barbara Pickens, Howard Merritt, Diane Lasich, and Jill Rothenberg. *Row 5:* Ron Feld, Linda Rothenberg, Pat Chall, George Mills, Jackie Beamon, and John Kelly.

Mr. deBeauclair's English 3 Class –- *Front Row:* Norma Rowland, Amy Martin, Sue Cox, Michele Harris, Sue Kuppe, and Thomas Hunnicuh. *Row 2:* Sue Cochran, Antoinette Dawkins, Helen Ball, Linda Crawford, Becky Ashmun, and John Teets. *Row 3:* Larry McKinney, Tim O'Leary, Dean Matusik, Torri Kitchen, Kirk Moreland, and Charles Anderson. *Row 4:* Fred Marquardt, Charlie Johnson, Tom Lieberman, Bob DeLorey, Brian O'Shea, and David Adams. *Row 5:* Daniel Spooner, Ken Jones, Charlie Leach, Mike Blain, Albert Flores, and Kevin Williams.

Charlotte Abernathy casts an approving glance as Gayle Lovell expertly pins the hem of a soon to be finished dress. Working together makes sewing more enjoyable and enables both seamstresses to improve their skills.

Freely Constructed Courses Encourage Originality



English comes alive for Mrs. Lester's 4H students when Sharon Drew, Charisse Tansil, Cheryl Williams, and Ivars Lenss display their creativity in an original skit performed for their classmates.

Mrs. Woods's English 3 Class – *Front Row:* Vickie Weheming, Gwen Dickens, Gayle Miller, Debbie Jones, and Karen Koehler. *Row 2:* Ursula Hooker, Laurie Smith, Deb Rainey, and Mike Turner. *Row 3:* Jim Sauod, Denise McCants, Jan Halpin, Mark Sherman, and Jay Marciniak. *Row 5:* Don Kirkland, Jenard Rodger, Marty Bruce, Tom Morrow, Gerald Hollins, and Paul Clement.

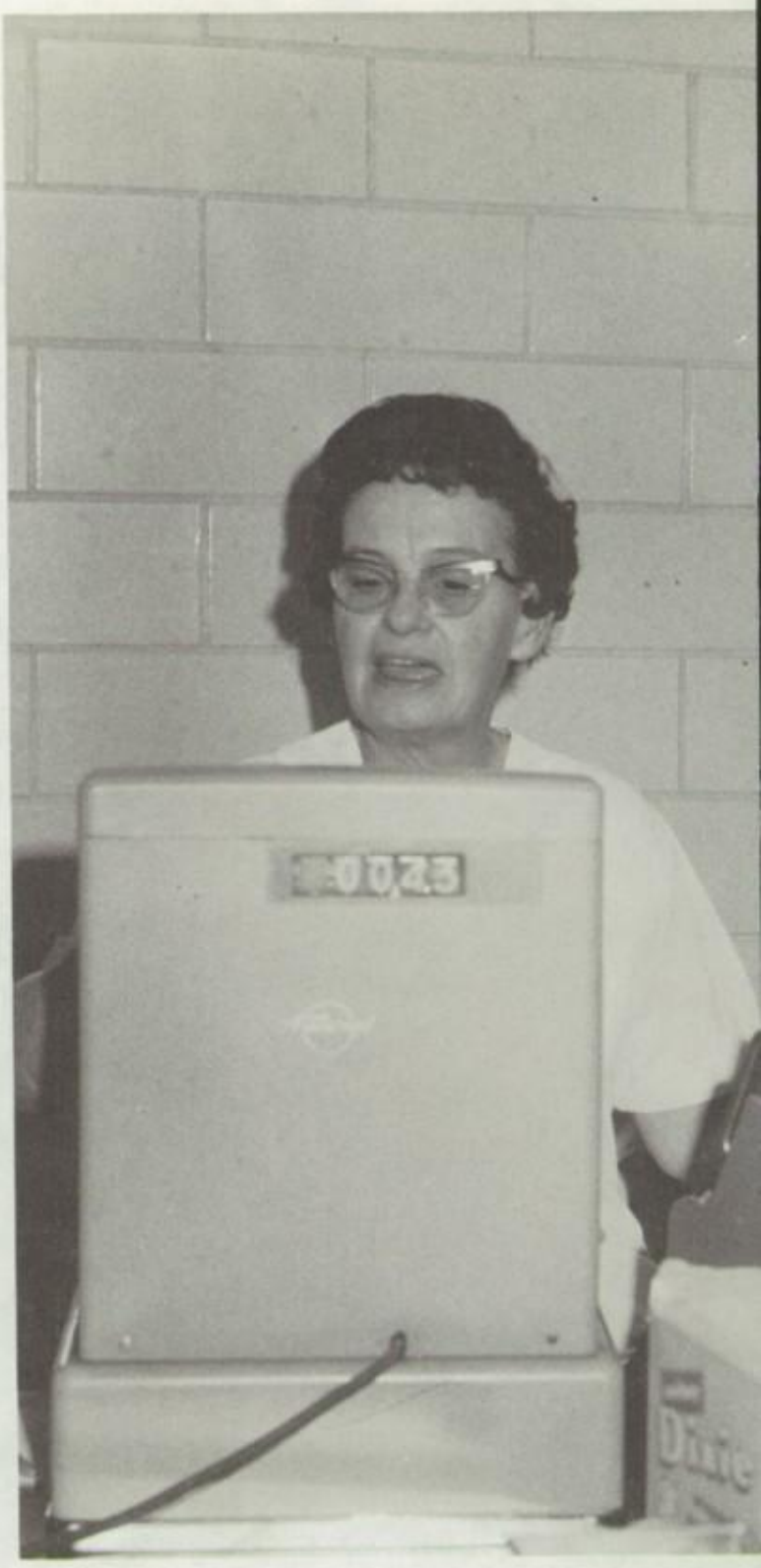
Mr. deBeauclair's English 5 Class -- *Front Row:* Kim Walberg, Paula Drew, Marsha Hilz, and Marguerite Velasco. *Row 2:* Gary Haw, Karen Brummer, Terrie Carter, Sue Petsch, and Vickie Messick. *Row 3:* Jack Vincent, Jim Philpott, Steve Cremonte, William Reese, and Curtis Hatchell. *Row 4:* Tim Enochs, Pete McClain, Pat Sprat, Gary Belanger, and Joe Pettalia. *Row 5:* Gary Lindow, Mike Stewart, Don Darby, Wayne Hintzman, Alan Shanaman, Mike DeWitt, Rick Loy, and Bob Saliba.

Mr. Rifkin's and Mrs. Bush's English 3 Classes – *Front Row:* Norm Sawicki, Bob Woodman, Tim Butch, Kathy Beyer, Jackie Fontana, Carol Schlesinger, Earl Whitney, and Chester Herron. *Row 2:* Diana Pacaris, Sue Bulszewskicz, Karen Kachnosky, Sharon Hicklin, Carrie O'Rear, Gretchen Simmons, and Mary Smith. *Row 3:* Eve Brown, Laurie Grandt, Mary Lunetta, Barb Goren, Stephenaie Richardson, Daryl Lamplien, and Barb Balhorn. *Row 4:* Bobbie Wilson, Dave Plisko, Lynne Kelley, Carol Roseman, Mark Abraham, and Quarry Adams. *Row 5:* Dave Ajan, Henry Muraszzewski, Grady Zlane, Dennis Birden, Dave Rachwitz, A. Adams, Walter Cummings, Otis Byles, and Brady Pawlak.

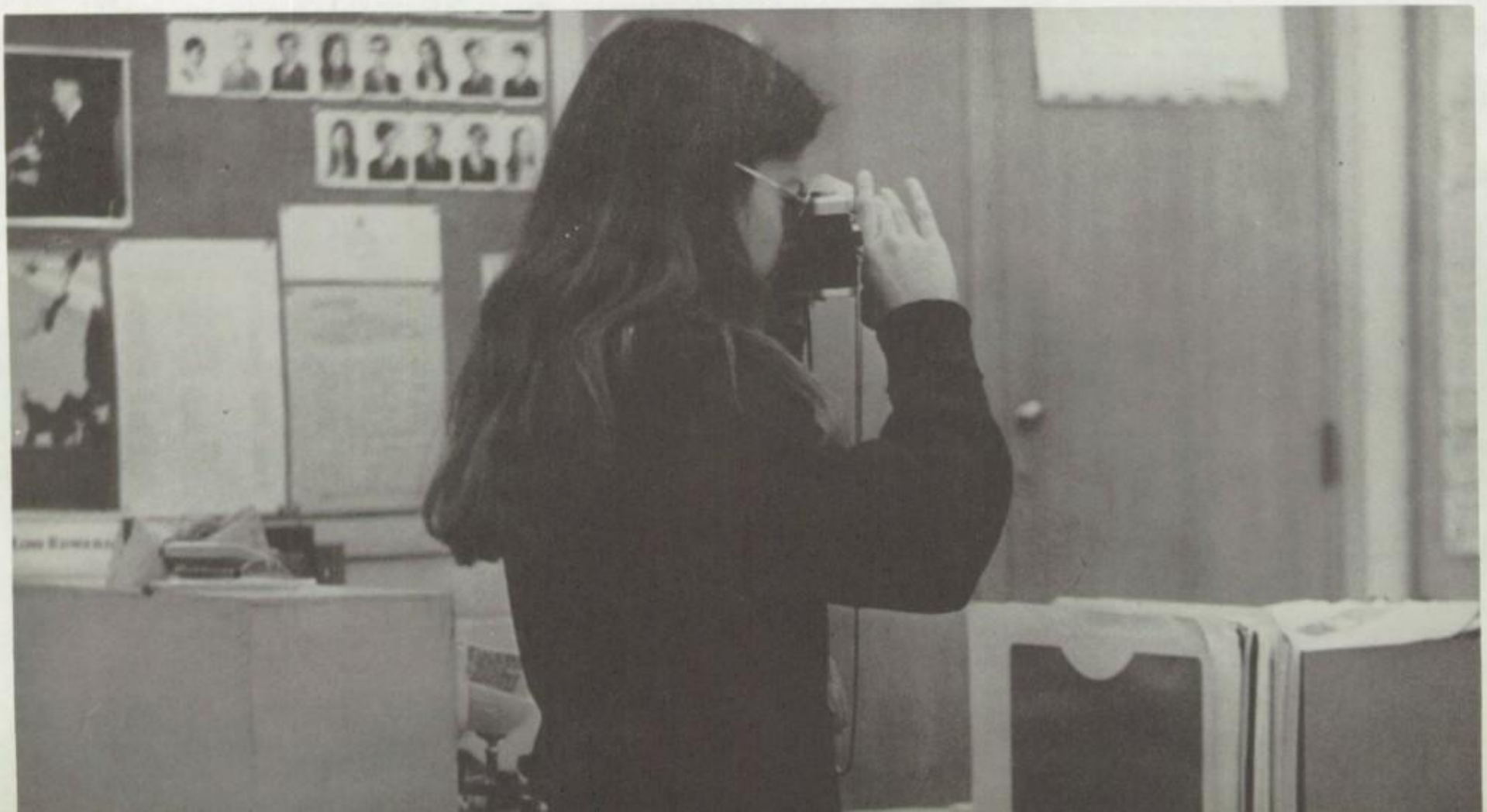
Greasy fingers are an always present part of shop mechanics, but with soiled hands comes valuable experience and knowledge about the working parts of motors. Here Richard Spranger dismantles a car engine to gain practice.

Intricacies of Motors Explored in Shop Mechanics

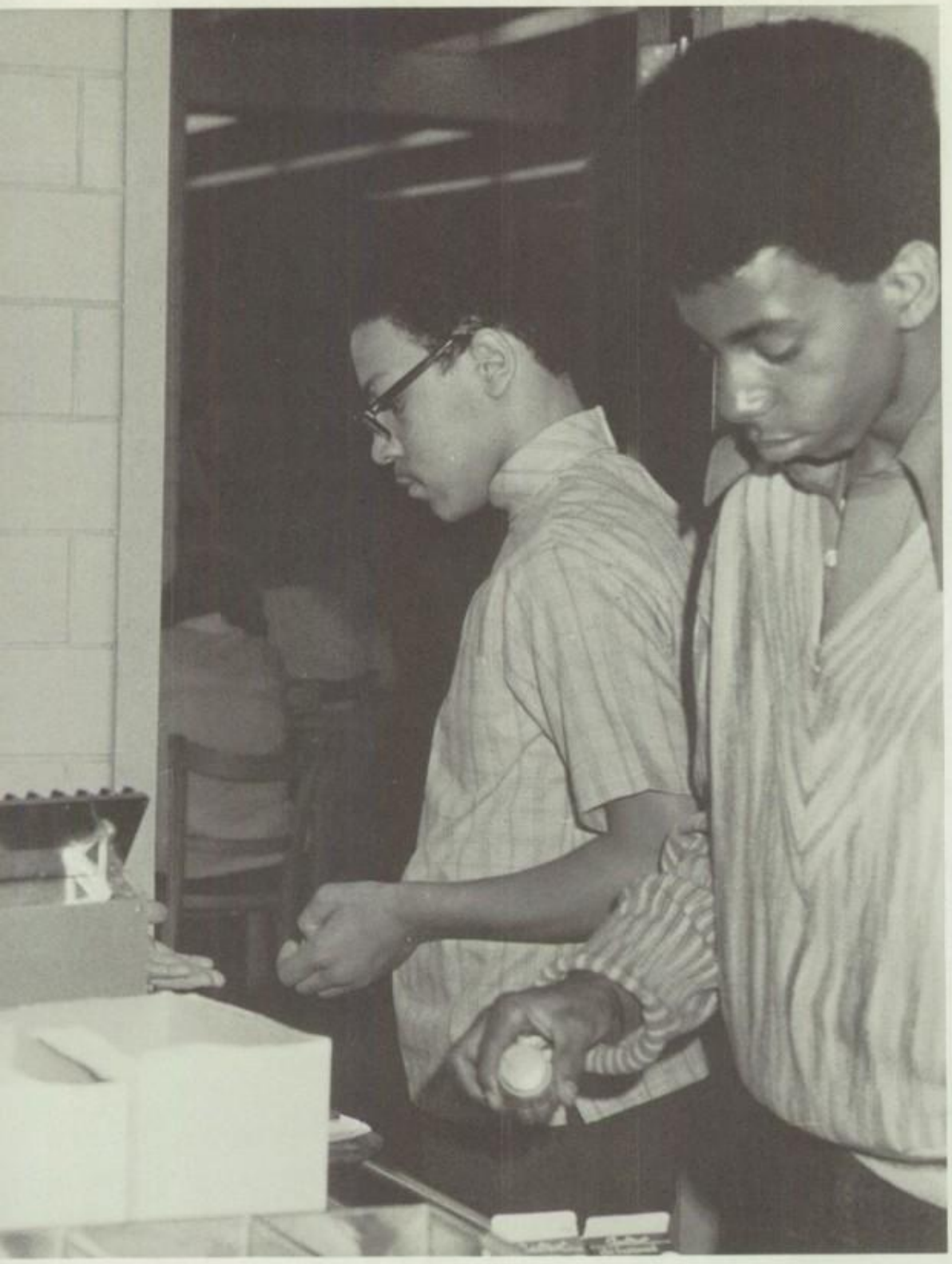
Mrs. Dargin's New Students – *Front Row:* Gail Robertson, Celeste Grims, Keith Mink, Roberta Ploshnick, Alan Sorrentino, Kathi Sachau, Hope Weiss, and Ken Meisel. *Row 2:* Karen Notle, Clayton Moore, Paul Ramsey, Sheri Packins, Jannie Harmont, Karen Prumean, Nancy Rodgers, and Diane Higer. *Row 3:* Bruce Addams, Bill Vincent, John Moody, Kelurn Appling, Dale Terrell, Jeffery Nippa, Jocelyn Crossby, Joe Forlini, and Renee Parkett.



Precise adjustments are an important factor in the art of photography. Galaxy *photographer Jody Bloch demonstrates this technique as she snaps a picture.*



Students Find Time For Food, Friends



School lunches provide a hot and nourishing meal for two hungry students. Reaching the end of the long line, they pay the cashier, Mrs. Betty Tyrrell.

Sitting on Mrs. Pierce's step, Steve Bogorad and Pamela Bliss smile at their friends that pass by.

Mrs. Dargin's New Students – *Front Row:* Cheryl Cross, Nathan Gross, Bob Merritt, Susan Philpott, Diane Radkte, and Karen Ross. *Row 2:* Don Putkela, Jeff Frank, Perry Stenborg, Jill Makinen, Marsha Williams, Sue Barnauskas, and Dennis Roggers. *Row 3:* Donavan Kennedy, Ken White, Danny Stevens, Paul Rippelle, Rob Weiss, Wayne Root, and Perrell Saykally.

Music is the spark that attracts Ford's student body to listen to the announcements from WHFH. Announcer Kevin Prokopp waits for Santana's latest album to end before he begins to close another interesting broadcast.

Class Ring Craze Affects Many Ford Undergrads

During the moments before their algebra class begins, Mike Valdez and Patty West compare each others' class rings. A growing number of underclassemen are buying these rings, which may in some future day, serve as a remembrance of their three years spent in Ford High School.

Making great progress on her outfit, Nancy Rosenberg utilizes several spare moments during the school day to crochet. Many talented students can be seen working on outside handicraft projects in school.

Mrs. Pierce's New Students – *Front Row:* Brenda Tyler, and Ronda Attles. *Row 2:* Cedric McSween, Glenda Moore, Cheryle Priesur, Byrant Patnia, and Elmo Tibbaldi.

Library Aide Wendy Cowan straightens the stacks of periodicals so that they can be easily found when needed for use on term papers. Current magazines also provide relaxing entertainment during a free hour.

Mrs. Reckinger's New Students: – *Front Row:* Joe Fuzz, Rosemary Jarnoid, Pam Nimidis, and Bob Loomis. *Row 2:* George Smith, Mike Reefer, Robert Downer, Joe Hedden, and Paul Ringe.

The Student Activity Center, headed by Mr. David Levy, is usually quite busy with officers from various organizations and student aids. James Svenson and Ronald Anstandig, two of Mr. Levy's assistants, take time out to finish their homework.

In addition to being occupied during regular cafeteria hours, the lunchroom is also utilized as a gathering spot for students who arrive at school early.

Mr. Wirth's, Mr. Shires's, and Mrs. Watson's New Students – *Front Row:* Raymond Kennedy, Kim Buxton, and Regis Rachal. *Row 2:* Ron Johnson, Joe Tomakowski, Danny Lalouf, and David Molitz.

Students Schedules Sprinkled With Non-Academic Activities

When assigned a creative English project most students panic. For Karen Wigoda, who dances with the Severo Ballet Company, it was no problem as she displayed her impression of the novel Butterfly Revolution *via the expressive language of ballet.*

Mr. Wirth's, Mr. Shires's, and Mr. Bulka's New Students – *Front Row:* William Robach, Claude, Hansor, Bruce Henry, and Gary King. *Row 2:* Linda Surham, Belinda Lemaster, Neal Hoffrichter, Mark Weidman, and Terril Hill.

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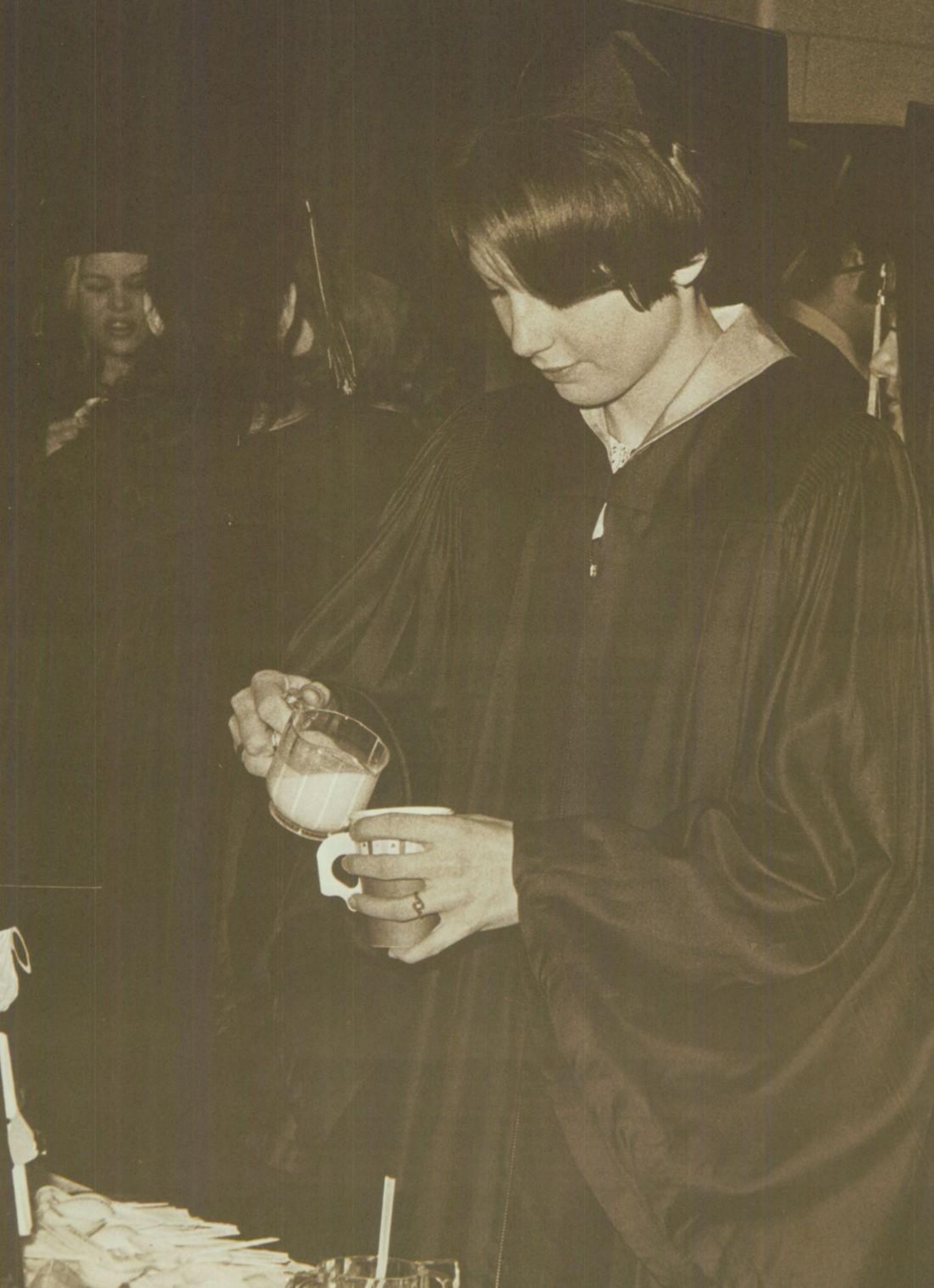
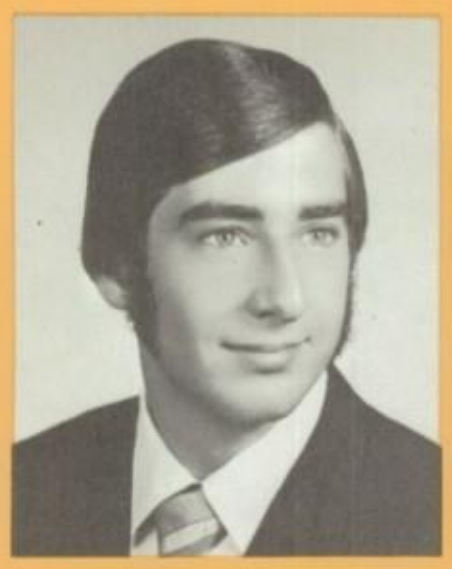


Seniors Cumulate Experiences, Anticipating Graduation Goal

Senior year –
It's an end and a beginning.
So many memories –
The excitement of "Hair,"
The turkey-weight contest,
The road rally and hayride
Are tied in with the more serious moments of that last year.
Strengthening old friendships,
Preparing for the future,
Seniors look forward to new challenges and experiences.
A new world awaits graduates
Who have been enriched emotionally and scholastically, by their years at Ford.

ABOVE: "Horace Hick and the Hayseeds" enthusiastically play for the Senior Variety Show. The band included Norm Raley, Claudia Rhodes, Dave Greene, Paul Haar, Dave Samet, and Mike Barth. ABOVE LEFT: Claudia Rhodes and Pat Voll offer Mr. Samuel Milan a bagel during the Senior Bagel Sale. LEFT: Seniors wait their turn to be measured for cap and gown, a prerequisite of graduation.



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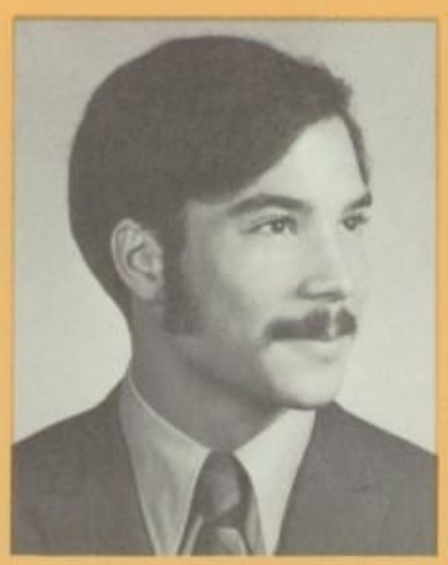
President

Patricia Swantick
Vice-President

Denise Candea
Secretary



Richard Chapin
Treasurer

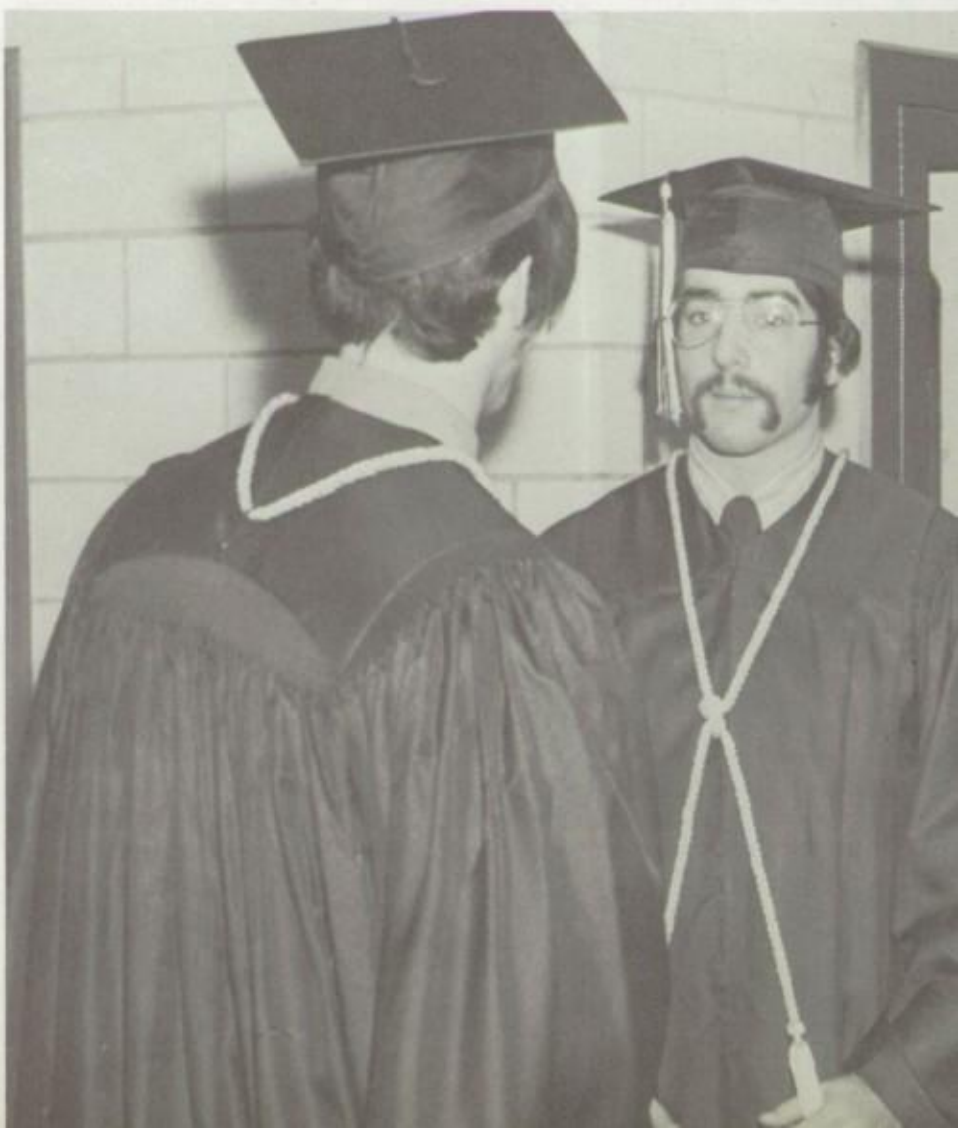
Mr. Gaiefsky fills his semi-annual honorary position of aiding the graduates down the steep auditorium stairs. Martha Rykala graciously accepts his helping hand as she leaves the stage on Class Day.

Despite being one of the smallest graduating classes in the history of Ford, the Class of January, 1971, combined enthusiam and determination, along with a great deal of hard work, to plan and carry out their numerous activities.

Working out the activity details, voting in elections, and an assortment of other business was taken care of during the new senior guidance, held daily in the auditorium.

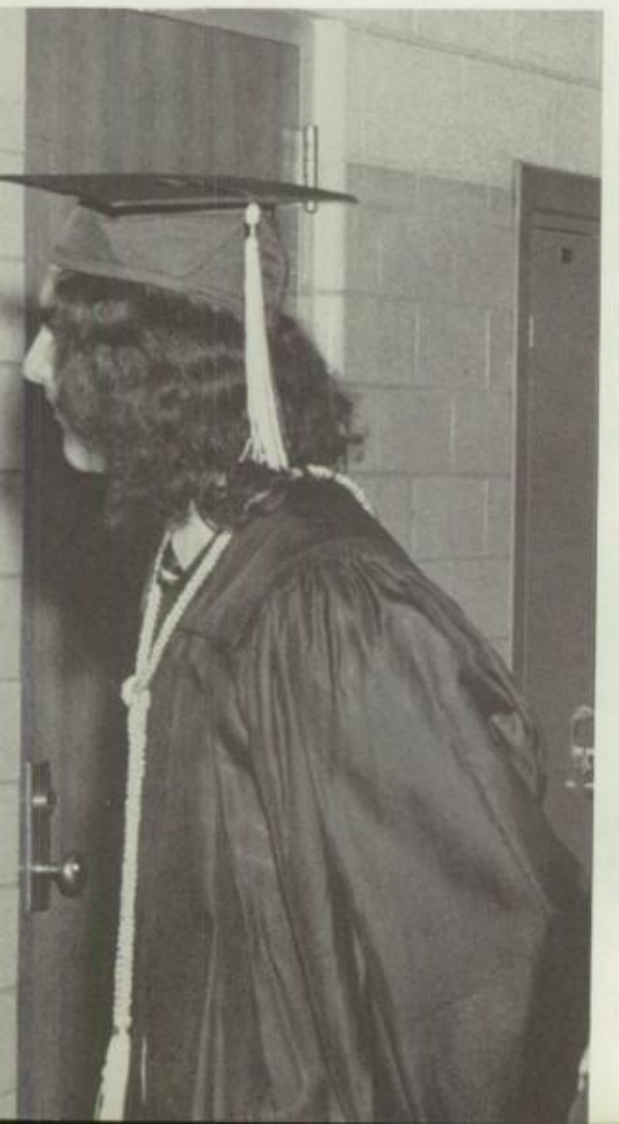
Along with traditional senior activities, such as the senior carwash, bakesale and picnic, this semester's upperclassmen used their imaginations and originated many new and exciting ideas. Among them were the theater party ("Hair"), the turkey contest, and pictures taken with Santa and his elves.

In some activities, such as the road rally and toboggan party, 12A's joined forces with the 12B's in order to boost participation and increase the fun. Completing the long list of senior activities, and providing everyone with lasting memories, was the prom dinner dance held at the Roostertail.



Awaiting the start of Class Day exercises Marc Bliefield, Dave Green and Mike Barth discuss future plans and ambitions.

Commencement, Prom, Conclude Memorable Year

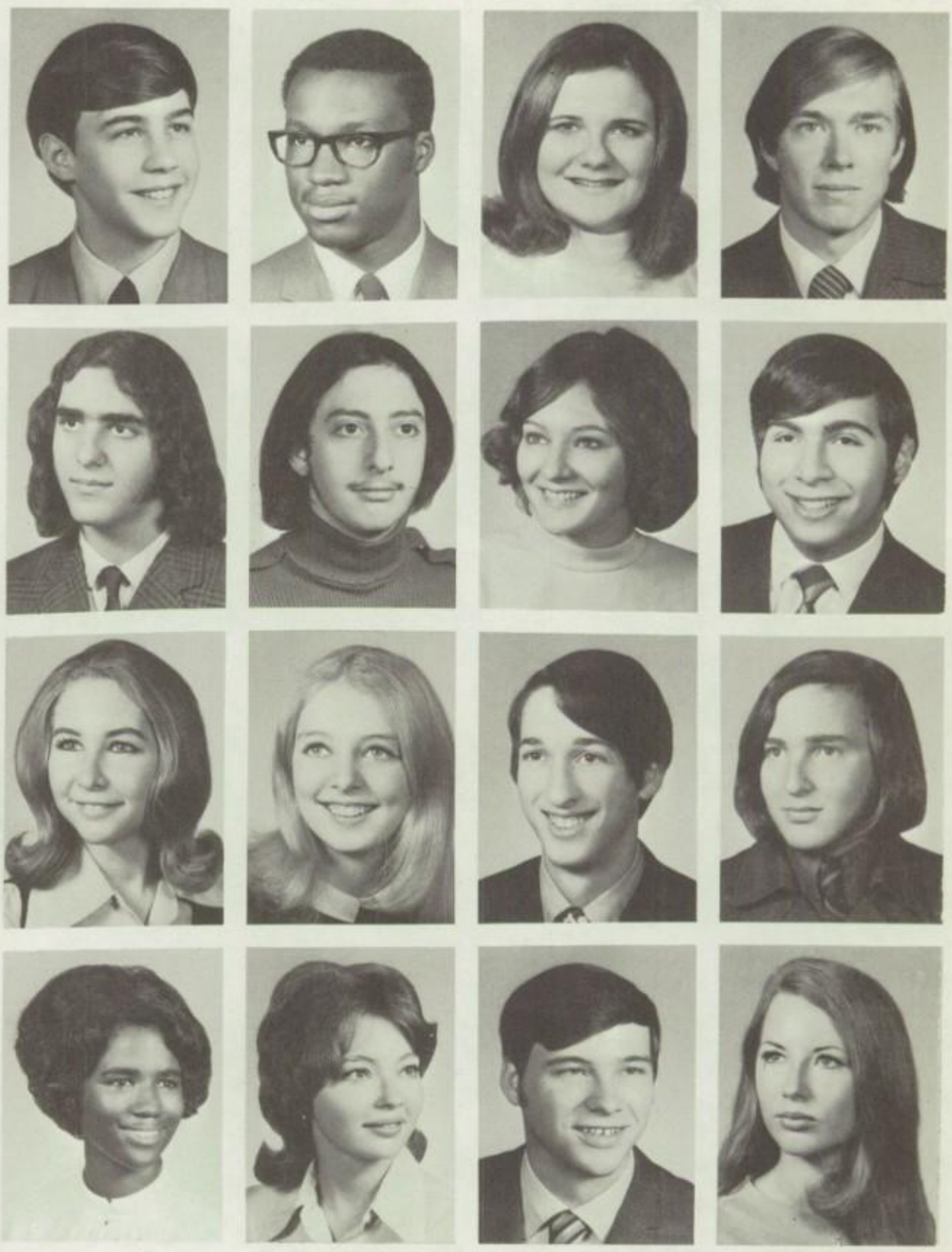


Martin Abraham
Michael Barth
Sharon Berger
Denise Brown

Cedric Alston
Stephen Becker
Erin Beyer
Judith Brown

Cindy Barduca
Gail Bell
Marc Bliefield
Duane Buck

Donald Barrel
Paul Benson
Alan Brenner
Karen Budzynski



Graduates Nancy Hainer and Sandy Sage enjoy an excellent full-course dinner with their dates between dances. The buffet dinner contributed to the success of the prom.

James Bumford
Jane Clozza

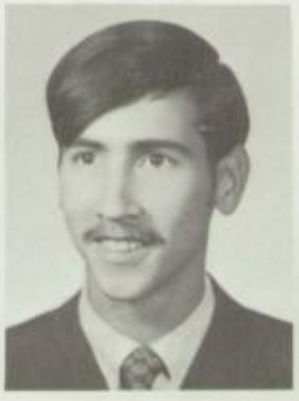
Mark Carlini
Jean Clozza

Robin Carron
John Coan

LaRuth Chalk
Debra Corey

Carol Chilton
David Costantini

Sue Chodzinski
Charlotte Couzens



Casey Cowell

Jeanette Daavettila

Helen Daclovic

Norma Daniels

George Davis

Sheila Delaney

Ruth Dene
Tim Fenner

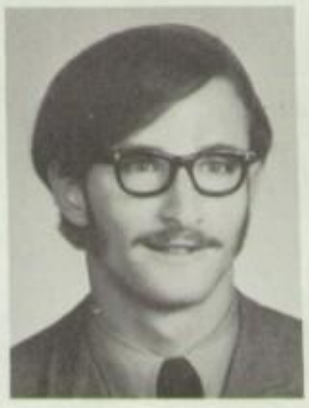
Henry Dresser
Paul Folian

Karen Ebert
Michele Frank

Robert Ellis
Lee Galison

Philip Erickson
Ira Glass

Deborah Farrow
Larry Goddard



Prom Provides Last Fling for Seniors as Fordites

Soft music, low lights, and sumptuous food create an atmosphere of enchantment and romance for the Senior Prom held at the Roostertail.

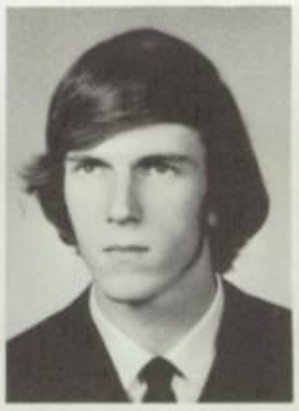
Couples dance late into the night to the music of the Frank Paul Orchestra holding on to the last moment they spend together.

James Goik

Michael Golding

Jerry Goldman

John Gray



Lori Greenberg

David Grix

Ken Phelps remembers the fun and excitement of past adventures when writing out a senior picture for a special friend. Recalling "all the good times we had together" and wishing the receiver to "always stay as sweet as you are today" brings to Ken a moment of nostalgia.

Alan Gross

Donald Gulish

Paul Haar

Nancy Hainer

Suzanne Haroian

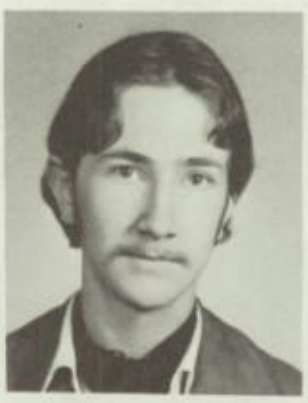
Diane Harrington

Senior Photos Capture Memories of School Days

Karen Harris
Jill Heckathorn
Bennie Hiter

Patricia Harvey
Richard Heliste
Linda Hiter

Jack Hayes
Janet Herndon
Lisa Homan



One of Powell Studio's competent photographers instructs Carol Wizenberg to make this picture a serious one.

Sue Hopfner
Jeff Ivory

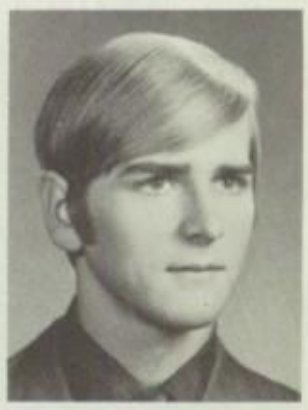
Shirley Hrlic
William Jara

Norine Huetteman
Kay Jeter

Gary Hull
Jenny Johnson

Sally Iacobelli
Ivy Jones

John Irkewood
Wendell Jones



Lila Kadaj
Sheila Lacy

Pam Kamody
Josh Leopold

Louise Kitakis
Carol Liberman

Jane Kline
Beverely Lilly

Michael Koepfle
Alan Lofgren

Pamela Kozle
Jack Madonia

Bagel Sale Fills Hunger Gap, Aids Senior Funds

Growing in popularity each semester, the senior bagel sale is now an established custom at Ford. Jim Bumford, Claudia Rhodes, and Pat Voll use all the salesmanship and persuasiveness they've learned during the past three years to urge Ron Brown to stock up for later.

Lynn Mackowiak

Alan Malbin

Margaret Maranowski

Dennis McCarthy
Dana Miller

Carol McClellan
Janis Miller

Dennis McWhinnie
Donald Moore

Participating in Bermuda Day, seniors Dave Greene and Bob Morgan compare the latest styles in cut-offs and legs.

Bob Morgan
Richard Nowak

Sandra Murphy
Linda Owens

Gary Nelson
Richard Panackia

Barbara Neubacher
Nancy Paquette

Miriam Neuman
Kevin Parker

Tom Nicodemus
Valerie Pepperell

New Senior Guidance Creates Tremendous Spirit

Kenneth Phelps
Van Rice

Shina Porche
Debbie Ring

Gary Pryor
Cliff Roberts

Norman Raley
Steven Rocklin

James Reinholm
Lloyd Rohlig

Claudia Rhodes
Ellen Rosen

Held each day in the auditorium, the newly established Senior Guidance enabled the 12A's to spend their final semester as a closely united body. This provided utmost organization for such activities as announcing daily news and discussing recent and upcoming activities. By meeting during the school hours rather than after school, seniors achieved a new efficiency and gave an extensive amount of cooperation.

Eva Weiss and Carol Chilton each put the finishing touches on their performance for the Senior Variety Show.

Janice Rowe
Martha Rykala

Allen Rubin
Paul Sabo

Sheryl Rupp
Sandra Sage

Michael Salinger

David Samet

Kay Schlesinger

Suzanne Seltzer
Elizabeth Smith

Helena Shaw
Jack Taoscitt

Howard Siden
Pat Teasley

Patricia Silvers
Ellen Temerowski

Shirlene Smak
Karen Tlura

David Smith
Donna Viglietti

Seniors, Turkeys Combine for Fun-Filled Activity

William Viers
Eva Weiss

Patricia Voll
Debbie Wensing

Doug Walsh
Pete Wesa

Greg Walton
Carol Wizenberg

Ruth Ward
Rosalyn Wreford

Jennifer Waugh
Scott Yadlosky

Florence Yarzig

Susan Yates

Gwen Zak

Gary Zirulnik

Raina Zuker

At times, there have been a few hams on stage, but not many turkeys. However this turkey made a special appearance in order to participate in the Turkey Contest, the purpose of which was to guess the gobbler's weight. Seniors discover that this isn't as easy as it looks.

Sung to the tune of "the Twelve Days of Christmas," the senior girls presented a humorous skit highlighting the growing up years, entitled "The Twelve Years of School." The skit was presented as part of the Senior Variety Show, which included many musical acts.

17 Seniors Complete Summer School Education

Maureen Baligian
Cecile Fraser
Barb Niemeyer

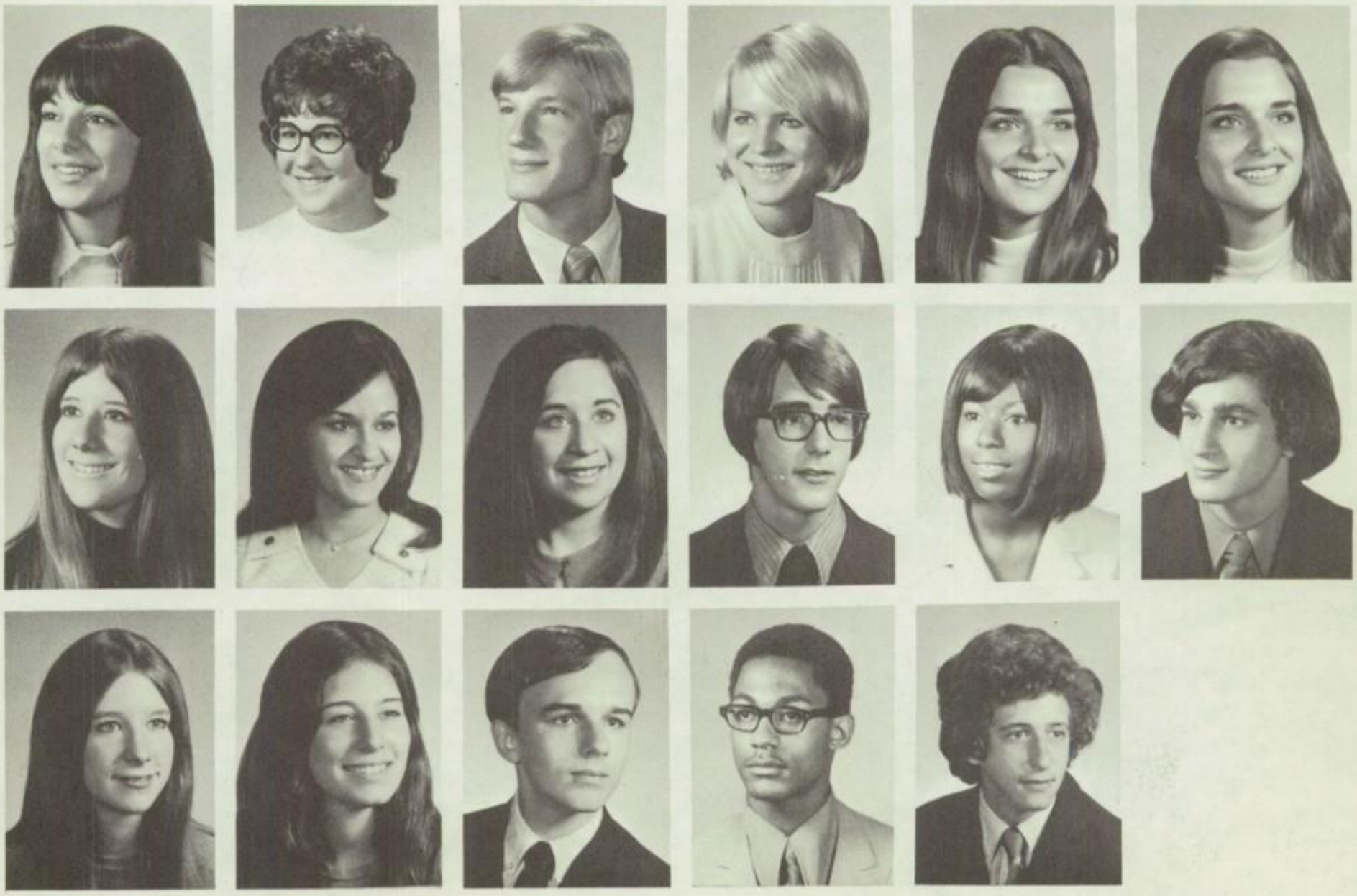
Carol Benson
Rose Gale
Ronna Pollock

Richard Choiniere
Deborah Gladstone
Patrick Sawicki

Jeanne Coffman
Gary Holmes
Roger Tinsley

Deborah DeMakes
Patricia Johnson
Douglas Wright

Diane DeMakes
David Kowal



ROBERT PATTERSON
President

WILLIAM FREZ
Vice-President

JACQUELINE VALENTINE
Secretary

PAMELA JOHNSON
Treasurer

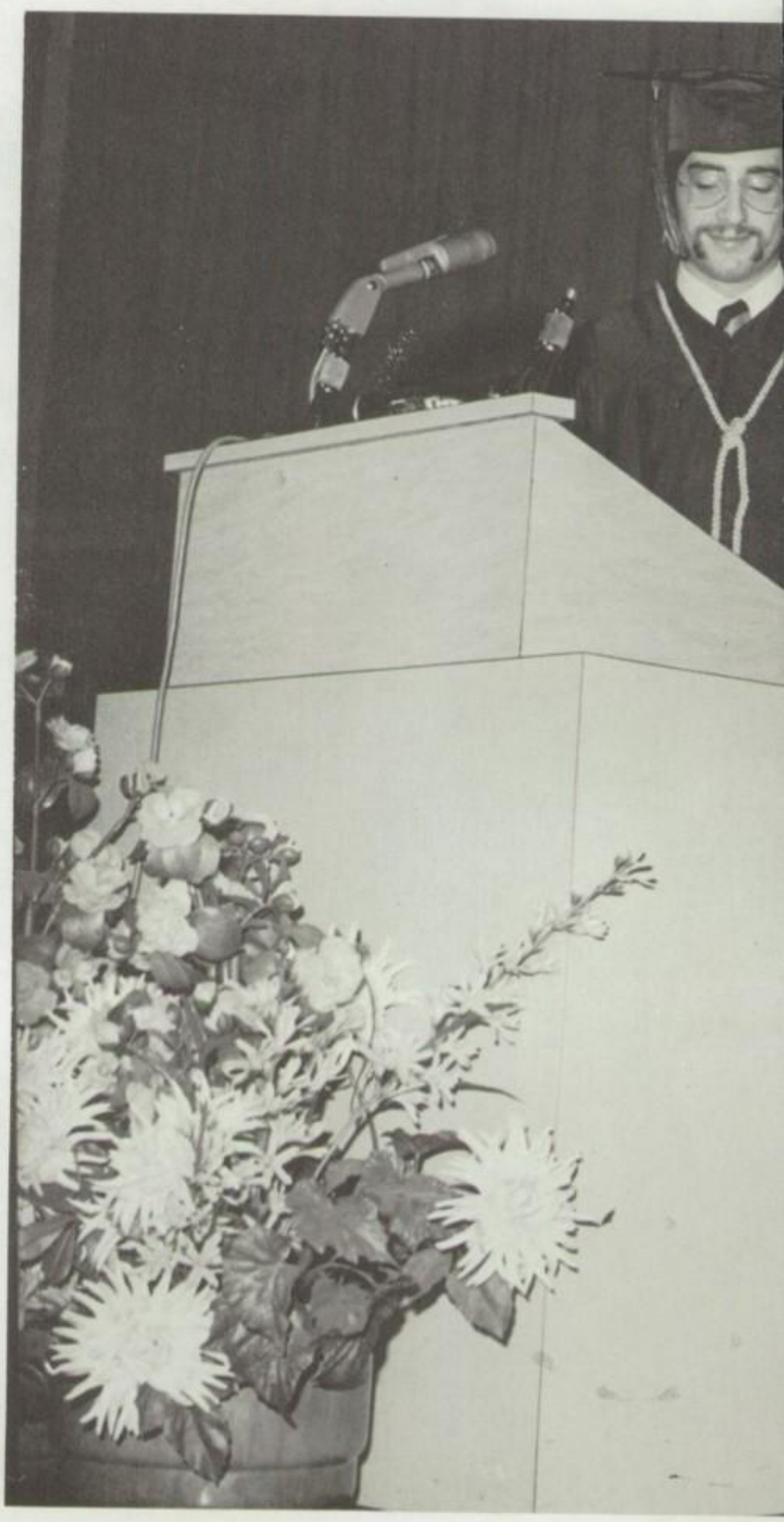
After spending 12 years at continuous, difficult work at school, a high school diploma is a well-deserved honor for this June graduate.

Diploma: Symbol of Long

The years spent at Ford are years of growth, years filled with fun, and memorable highlights. The June graduating class of 1971 is one that will be remembered and acknowledged for innovating new senior activities and establishing a considerable amount of unity and cooperation.

The fun and funds began early in the semester with a toboggan party and ended with a canoe-trip-picnic. Other new activities combined with the standard events in making the final months of high school the busiest for the seniors.

As a class with new ideas and interests, the most important event of the year was the Senior Trip to Nassau in the Bahamas; a memorable event shared by 300 seniors.



Years Filled by Experience, Education, Enjoyment

Kathleen Abrams

Jeffry Adams

Francine Adler

Bruce Agababian

Laura Alberts

Leah Allen

Janice Allweiss
Antoinette Anselmo

Barbara Andrejewski
Richard Aquilina

Timothy Angelos
Darryl Arnot

John Arnold

Allan Adams

Deborah Ashman

Keeping with tradition, Pam Johnson, June class treasurer, accepts the gavel, a symbol of leadership, from out-going president Dave Greene.

Knowledge Forms Foundation of Future Happiness

Timothy Ashmun
Tom Barrows
Marc Beals

Gene Austin
John Barton
Paul Bell

Pam Baeckeroot
Cathy Bauer
Dennis Belleperche

Thomas Bailry
Roxanne Barzone
Susan Bellfy

Darrell Banks
Charles Bates
Paul Bennett

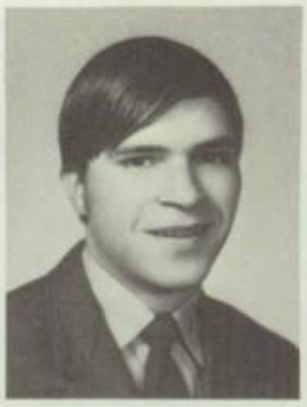
Sherrie Barham
Christene Batzer
Sandy Berlin

Spending free periods in the library surrounded by books and other necessary supplies, Norma LaVerne searches for material for a research paper. Her girlfriend is busy taking notes from one of the many resource books available to all Ford students throughout the day.

Eileen Cutler, interested in a nursing career, studies the Ford Futures Unlimited file for school and training programs.

Edward Berman
Debra Best

William Berry
Cheryl Birney

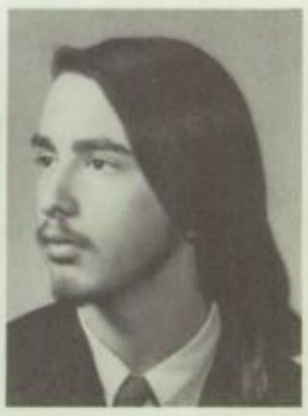


Susan Bershas
Marsha Bishop

Randall Bizer

Barbra Blum

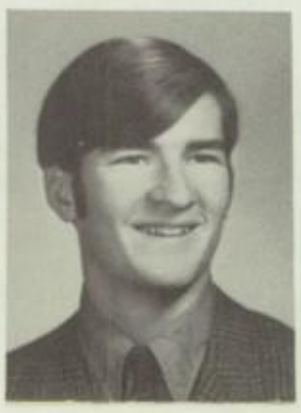
Marc Blumenreich



Debra Bodia
James Bow

Curtis Boggs
Nancy Boxer

Donna Bolgar
Larry Braley



Jon Bonadeo
Rena Brancato

Fred Booth
Linda Brandman

Lynn Borschell
Kristen Brodnax

Bernadette Broniak
Annette Buczynski

Carol Brooks
Marguerite Bulszewicz

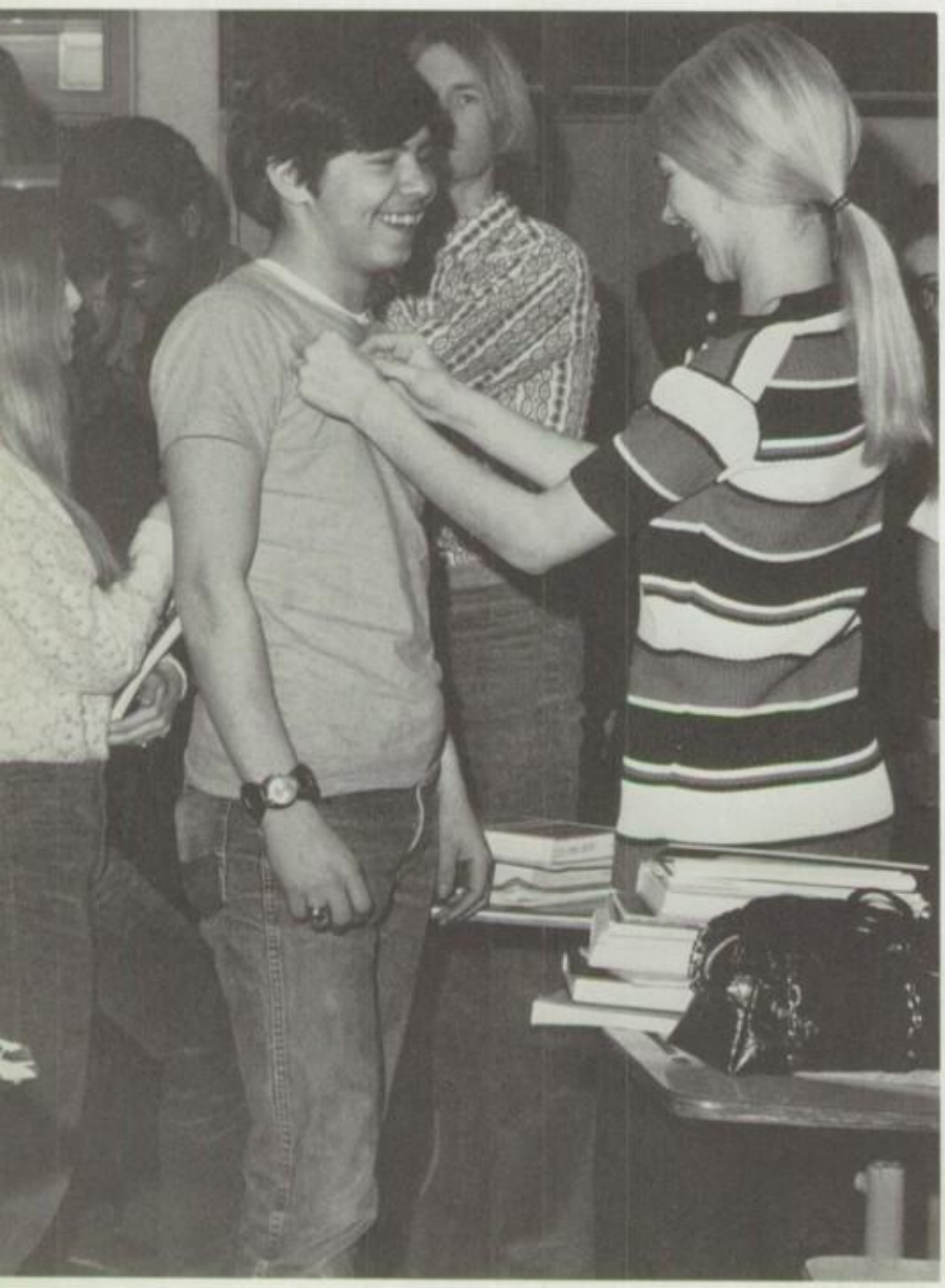
Daniel Browne
Daphne Bundy

Gary Brown
Karen Burgee

Marsha Bruce
Virginia Burke

Jacqueline Buck
Nancy Buss

Dave Rosales grins apprehensively as he watches Darlene Cox pin on his senior pin during the guidance period.



Janet Byle

Coraleen Cabell

Don Campbell

Kimberly Campbell
Mary Ann Carey

Don Capoferi
Curtis Carriveau

JoAnn Capra
Cynthia Carter

Weather Cooperates With Senior Toboggan Party

A combination of snow, sleds, longjohns, and hot chocolate proved to be the key to another successful senior toboggan party, held this year at Kensington Park. Huddling together for warmth in the parking lot, early arrivals fervently hope the others will be along soon.

Charles Cassavoy
Art Colling

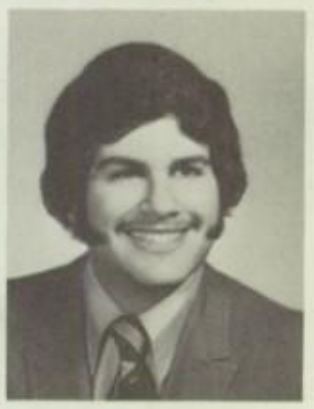
Patricia Cauzillo
Beverly Collins

Nicki Cevette
Robert Comment

Constance Chandler
Nancy Conner

Cheryl Chubb
Carol Conway

Stephanie Claybrooks
Craig Cook



Jim Costa
Larry Crabtree

Deborah Cothran
Michael Craft

Ron Cotton
Paula Crane

Suzanne Coutts
Ann Crawford

Darlene Cox
Tom Cremonte

Sharon Cox
Ronald Cristiano

Debra Crittenden

Steve Cyporyn

Bob Daniels

Jamie Daniels

Robert Daniels

Dawn Darlington

Diane Dedes
Kevin DePollo

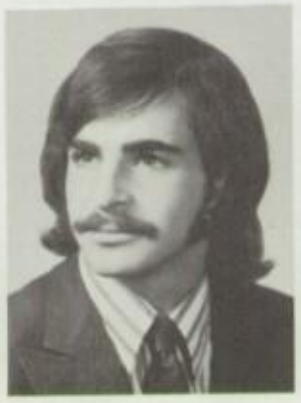
Diane DeGriselles
Susan Dillon

Gerard Delaney
Dianne Downey

Dennis Demasek
Terry Drillch

Joan Demers
Carole Duchess

Lamar Dennis
Jan Dunn



Physiology Experiment Enlightens Startled Seniors

Physiology students Karen Brooks, Mike Golding, Tom Radtke, and Vickie Kassel watch the reaction as plant spores are thrown into a fire to show the use of biological material.

Joyce Dyar
Diana Edwards

Michael Edelman
Jeffrey Eisman

Judy Elderkin
George Faysal
Barbara Fink

Kevin Elliott
Nancy Fedorinchik
Mary Fisher

Laura Ernst
Mike Fedorka
Pat Fisher

Judith Farkus
Stefan Feldman
Mary Fitzgerald

Laurie Faucher
Jamie Fields
Helen Flaherty

Veronica Faust
Gloria Filewicz
Debbie Flanagan

Peaceful, Empty Halls Anticipate Eager Learners;

Gerald Forrest
Harold Friedman

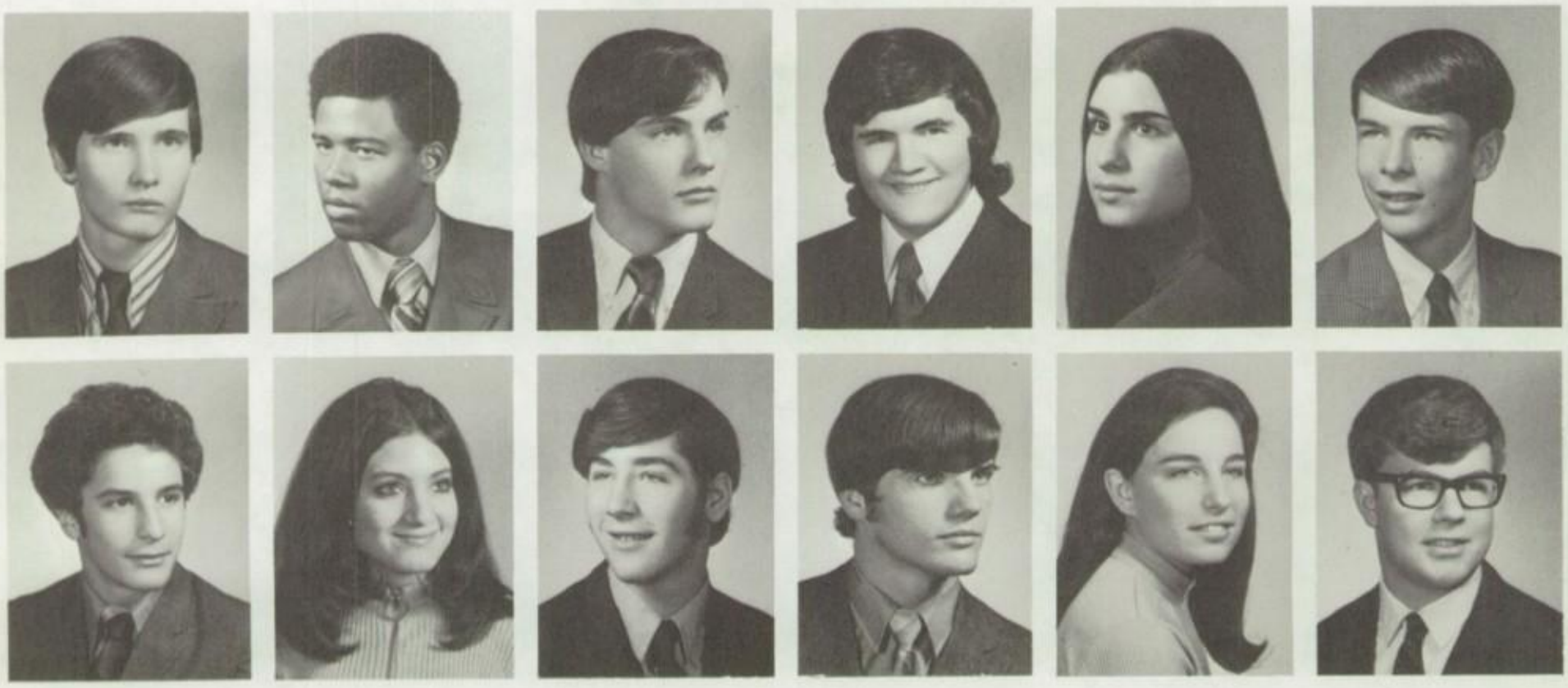
Louis Forsythe
Karen Friedman

William Fortner
Matthew Fritts

Mark Fraser
Fred Fussell

Sharon Freedman
Bonnie Garfinkel

Robert Freese
Dennis Garrett



Hallways are empty, peaceful, and still as in the early morning hours preceding the usual surge of students. Cleaned and polished, this hall awaits the rush of graduates.

Papers, trash, comic books, and other assorted junk that have been collected by students over the years

Fruits of Knowledge Remain As Graduates Retreat

Thomas Garrity
Shelly Gittleman

Betty Gauthier
Pamela Glinisty

Randy Geda
James Giovannini

Judith Giaformaggio
Denny Goldberg

Althea Gilkey
Fran Golden

Kathryn Gillis
Harry Goldman

are now discarded from hall lockers. Prized possessions are now retired to the floor.

Seniors recall many happy memories of their years at Ford during the traditional Swing-Out. Knowledge, friendships, and happiness were found and will never be forgotten.

Bulletin Board Keeps Seniors Abreast of Events

Linda Goldman
Donna Gray

Paula Goldman
Douglas Grieve

Brian Gonic
Gail Griwicki

Jane Goodwin
Jo Ann Grubner

Kathy Gowing
Jeff Guinot

Vickie Greene
Marcia Gustoff

Craig Guthrie
Jill Hare
Adrienne Hayes

Eillen Cutler
Dorothy Harris
Katherine Haywood

Richard Haddrill
Elaine Harris
Theresa Heath

Keith Halberg
Charles Hatch
Susan Heller

Eva Hall
Mark Hatchisian
Mark Helquist

Mark Hammond
Susan Haviland
Bernard Hill

Mary Hillis
Barbara Hugler

Kathleen Hogan
Roberta Hugler

ArDath Holmes
Nadine Hunter

Mary Jo Holtz
Debbie Isabel

Chris Hornshaw
Diane Ison

Stuart Horowitz
Miriam Jackson

Mike Fedorka has spent 12 years climbing to the top. This high position now qualifies him to post the senior news with the assistance of class officers Pam Johnson and Jackie Valentine.

Romayne Jackson

Marilyn Jaffa

Denise Jaros

Melvin Jefferson
Jim Jensen

Joyce Jenereaux
Ramzey Jize

Kevin Jenkins
Nancy Johnson

Jobs done by the class treasurer are many, varied, and include collecting senior dues which pay for diplomas, senior pins, and other necessary supplies. Pam Johnson accepts and records money given her by Romayne Jackson during the extended senior guidance period.

Susan Johnson
James Junker

Wendell Johnson
Jill Jurmo

Donna Jones
Virginia Kaczor

Paula Jones
Nick Kallis

Mary Jordan
Paul Kanter

Sonja Jordan
Patricia Kapolnek

Jerry Karavias

Pat Karpinski

Victoria Kassel

Audrey Kay

Gary Kazmierczak

Connie Kanelas

Class Dues Provide Money for Senior Activities

Joan Kennedy
Suzanne King

Theresa Kennedy
Darrow Kirkwood

Kenneth Keskitalo
Kathy Kliemann

Claudia Keyosky
Karen Knepp

Glenn Kilar
Denise Knuuttila

Vincent Killewald
John Koehler

Richard Koehler
Matthew Kostreba
Bonnie Kyles

Nancy Koffman
Mary Kujat
Denise Labbe

Joyce Koja
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Gerald LaBelle

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Lisa Kopsch
Marilyn Kushner
Kathie LaGarde

Patricia Korsog
Chris Kwilas
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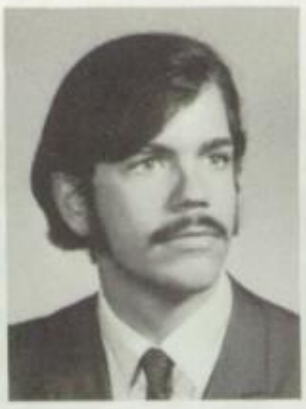

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Mark Lewis

Rhonda Lewis

Morris Lewkowicz

David Liberman

Debra Liberman
Michael Lafferty

LuAnn Lizzet
Percynthia Long

Nancy Loeb
David Loomis

Although snowball fights were not included on the official senior activity calendar, they proved to be a favorite pastime. Here, seniors Luigi Piva, Dave Nakoneczny, and Gary Redfern readily take advantage of the first snowfall during after-school hours.

Unplanned Activity Finds Eager Senior Participants

Ardis Love
Andy Lynch

Gerard Lucas
Susan Mackey

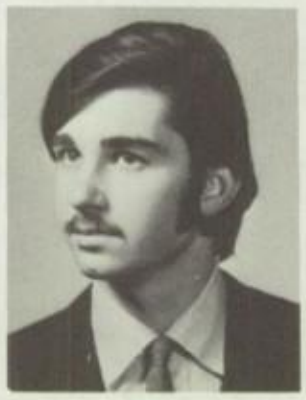
Jessi Lucci
Donna Macklem

Robert Lueck
Steven MacWilliams

Clare Lussky
Leon Maj

Lauren Lutz
Russell Malinas

Ann Malnar
Lisa Manzini
Robert Marz



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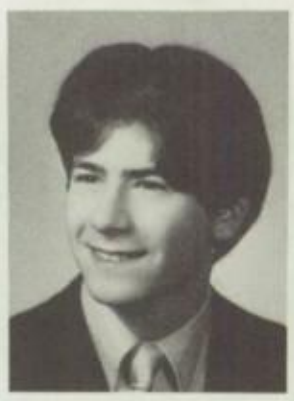
Sid Marmon
Jeff May

Geoffrey Mann
Joanne Marshak
Robert Mayberry



Linda Manni
Susan Martin
Linda Mayburn

Creative Seniors Implement Many Artistic Talents

David Mazur
Michele McKinney
David Miedel

Mary McDougall
Edward McNamara
Kim Miller

Robert Grath
Gary McNatt
Melvin Miller

Kit McGuigan
Linda Melamed
Scott Miller

Brian McKay
Kim Meslo
Beverly Mitchell

John McKay
Jan Meyers
Gary Mobley

Janet Sorkowitz skillfully glazes a tile in ceramics, one of the many advanced art classes available to seniors.

Rick Moller
Arthur Moy

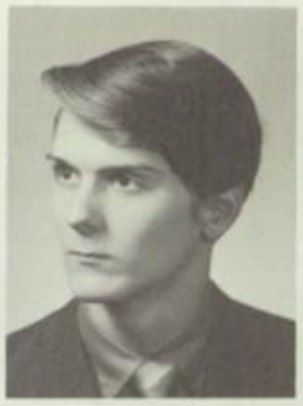
Susan Morgan
Amal Myeyrek

Deborah Morris
Michele Mueller

Posting notices and bulletins dealing with current news and senior activities is the task undertaken by Lisa Kopsch.

Debra Murphy
Clayton Naar

Stewart Myers
David Nakoneczny



Jim Myrick
Anita Nash

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Jacalyn Newman

Sally Nielson

Zinab Noble

Gloria Norwood

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Darcel Nunley
Judy Ogoroskin

Vickey Nunnery
Linda Olden

Dennis O'Bryan
Barbara O'Leary

Dawn O'Connor
Cathy Oliver

Tom O'Dowd
Jules Olsman

Marilyn Ogilvy
Jeffrey Paetow

Morris Pajewski

Gail Palmer

Leslie Palmer

John Patrick

Mark Patrick

Pat Patrick

Grads Show True Form in Annual 12A-12B Game

Exhibiting the utmost in skill, grace, and coordination, graduates once again prove that they are in a class by themselves as they clobber the 12Bs, 42-14, in the annual 12A-12B Basketball Game. Winning for the 12A's seems to be as traditional as the contest itself.

Brent Pawlak
Gail Phillips

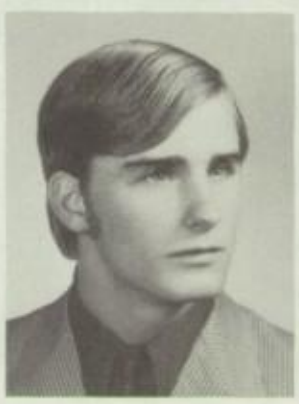
Mike Payton
Mary Jo Picarski

William Pegan
Samuel Pinkerton

Anthony Peplinski
Carolyn Pinkard

Nina Perry
Joseph Piotrowski

Craig Phillips
Ralph Pisani



Luigi Piva

Michael Pivoz

Lawrence Pomerantz

Deborah Poole

Carol Pope

Keith Porter

Gloria Postell
Eric Rafeld

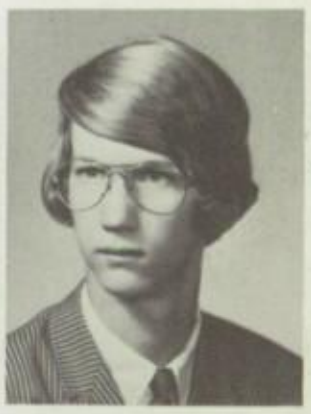
Karin Potts
Jennifer Rafeld

John Pruse
Sherri Randolph

Julian Przedwojewski
Kenneth Ransom

Kathy Quain
Richard Ranta

Tom Radtke
Thomas Rapin



Pre-Calculus is an essential math class open to qualified seniors planning to go to college. It provides students with an introduction to analytical trigonometry and the basics of calculus. Mr. Walerow is explaining his diagram of a unit circle with sines and co-sines.

Stephen Raptis
Marilyn Regina
Debbie Reynolds

Lucinda Ratcliffe
Linda Reichhold
David Rice

James Ratke
Greg Reilley
David Richman

Dave Reaves
Dave Reinhardt
Nessa Richman

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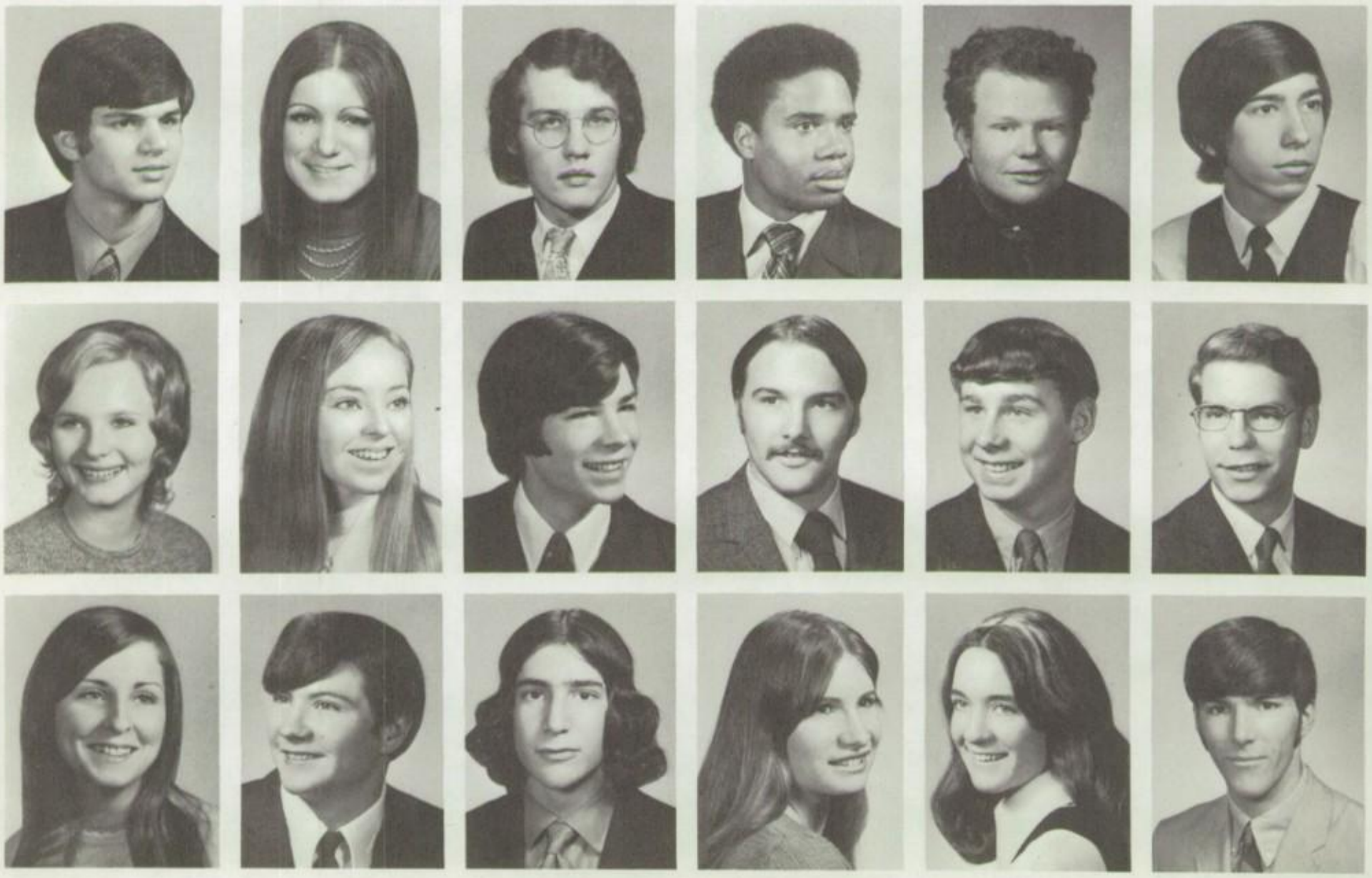

Edward Risk
Marc Rogoff

Carol Ritzel
Robert Rope

Steven Rizzi
Dave Rosales

Gary Roberts
Edward Rosett

Charlotte Robinson
Cheryl Ross

Sharlene Robinson
Donald Ross

Pre-Cal Students Develop Skill Through Practice

Philip Ross
Wanda Rouse
Jeanne Roma

Phyllis Ross
Michael Rowe
Sue Rusnik

Leonard Rossmoore
Denise Rozell
David Russell

Diana Rothenberg
Sonia Rozencweig
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Marilyn Ruby
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Rick Roumayah
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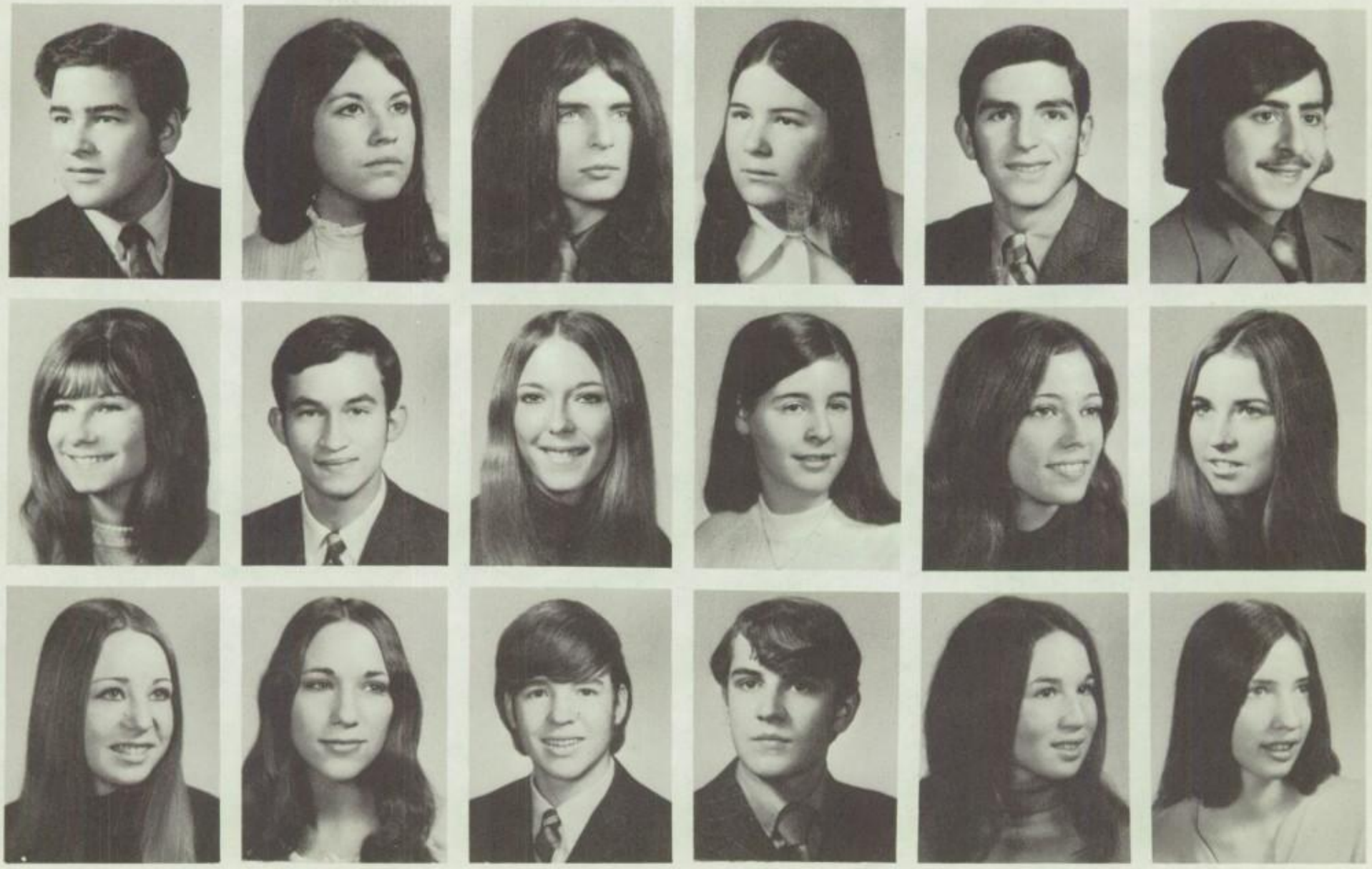
Marilyn Rysiewicz



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Marc Schemansky

Richard Salo
George Schlang

Michael Saoud
Carl Schmidt

Charles Sarkissian
Sandra Schmidt

John Savage
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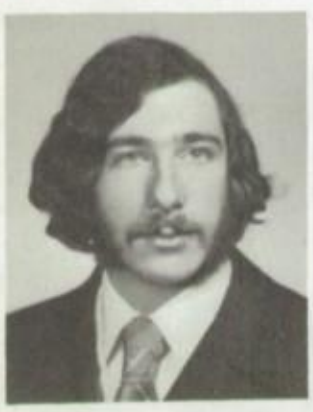

Stacey Sellin
Haukur Sigurdsson

Robert Shonk
Sheldon Silver

John Sheehan
Lori Simon

Amy Shefferly
Rick Sinclair

Lynne Shlom
Dennis Sleeva

Shelby Small

David Smith

Deborah Smith

Gary Smith

Kenneth Smith

Patricia Smith

Seniors Study Many Facets of Prisms in Physics

William Smith
Janet Sorkowitz

Marilyn Smokovitz
Michael Spooner

Al Smolen
Richard Spranger

Karen Smulka
Dave Sprankle

Marlene Snarski
Iva Stallworth

Dave Snitgen
Rene Stanfield

Experimenting with prisms, Harold Friedman and Rick MacRae learn how to measure angles of incidence, the amount of light refractions, study color spectrums, and judge distortions in objects. All this is a part of physics, an advanced science class open to seniors.

Decorations, Blaring Horns Announce Graduation

Paint, streamers, and an enormous graduation cap decorate this car which belongs to a June graduate. As at most high schools, a tradition established by seniors at Ford is to decorate cars, toot horns, and announce to the world the official culmination of schooling.

Charles Stanhouse
Patrick Stewart

Eileen Steinberger
Linda Stroup

William Stempel
Don Studt

Olin Sterrett
Alan Stulberg

Kenneth Stewart
Carmen Sultana

Laura Stewart
Thomas Sutton

Denise Swatosh
Kenneth Taylor

Franklyn Sykes
Lynn Taylor

Diane Szczepanski
Dennis Teschendorf

Issac Szlamkowicz
Elbert Thomas

Susan Szopjak
Timothy Thomas

Renee Tanner
Antoinette Thompson

Bob Thompson

Lynn Thompson

Elaine Tierman

Gwendolyn Tolbert

Eric Trafton

Mark Tredinnick

Edward Trott
Nancy Van Buskirk

Judy Troyan
Terry Vich

Susan Trute
Susan Vicks

Christine Turner
Dean Vokovich

Bev Tyson
Audrey Waire

Carl Vagnetti
Patricia Walker

Joni Riedmiller and Julie Laupmanis climb the final flight of stairs at Metro Airport as now their dream trip has finally become a reality. They chat excitedly as they prepare to check their bags and await the take-off which will land them in Nassau for five days.

Linda Walsh
Terri Whalen

June Watt
James White

Norman Weber
Gary Williams

Martin Weinberg
Linda Williams

Craig Weiss
Carol Wills

Harold Weiss
Charlene Wilson

Debbie Wiltsie

June Wiinikka

Brad Winther

Richard Witte

Maureen Wolner

Dan Wolnie

Senior Trip to the Bahamas Is Dream Come True

Denise Wood
Paul Zack

Jennell Woodley
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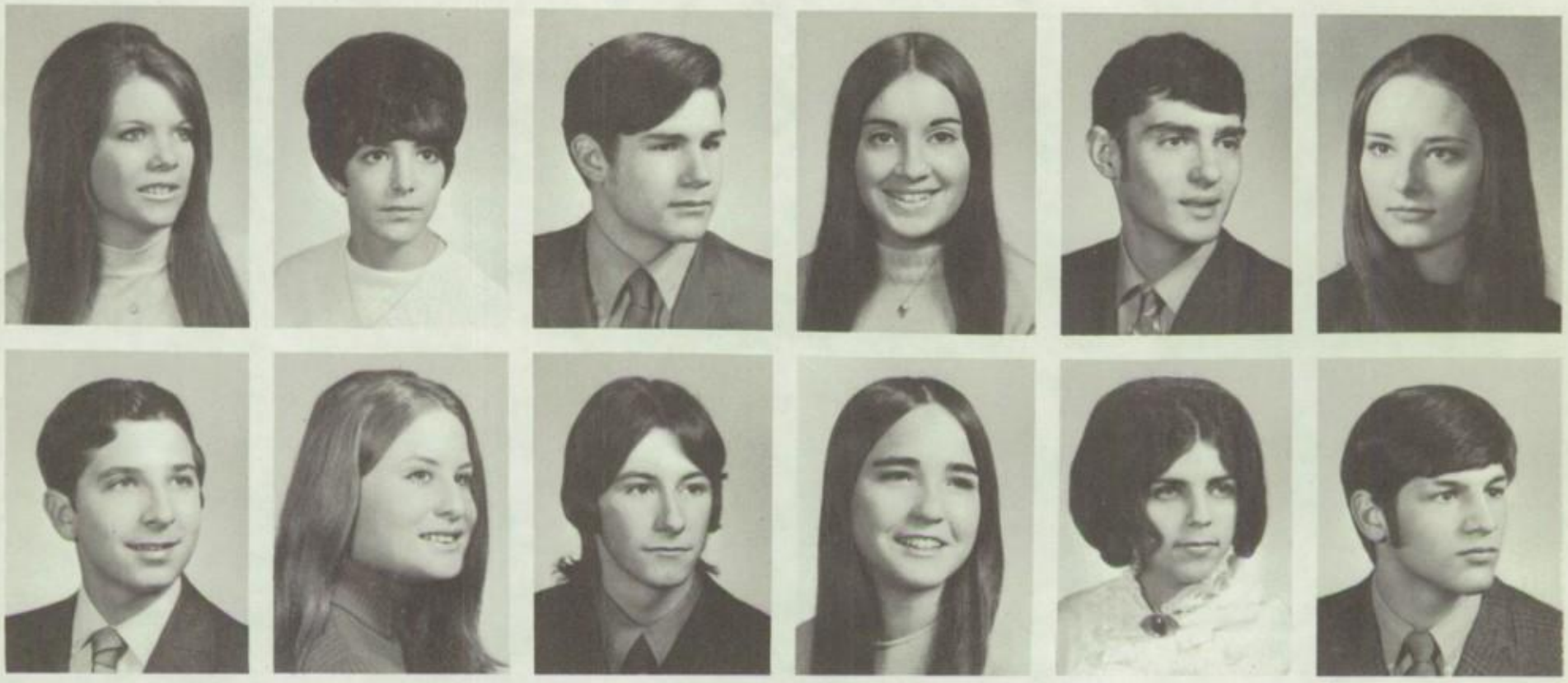

Gary Zidel

Pamela Zimmerman

Steven Zoumbaris

Gentleman Mike Fedorka offers to carry baggage to the American Airlines baggage check. Little does he know how girls pack!

Denise Labbe, Don Studt, and Mike Fedorka confuse the patient American Airlines assistant who is weighing baggage.

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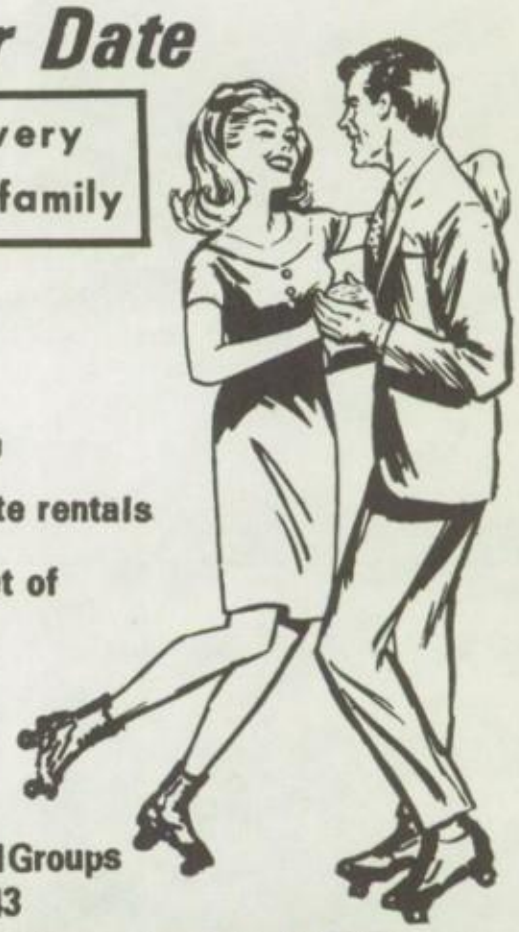

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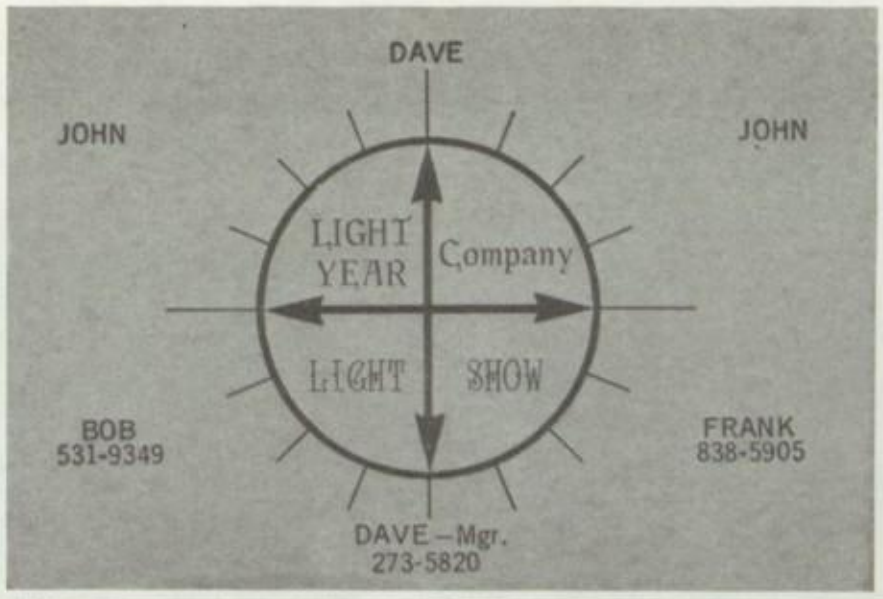

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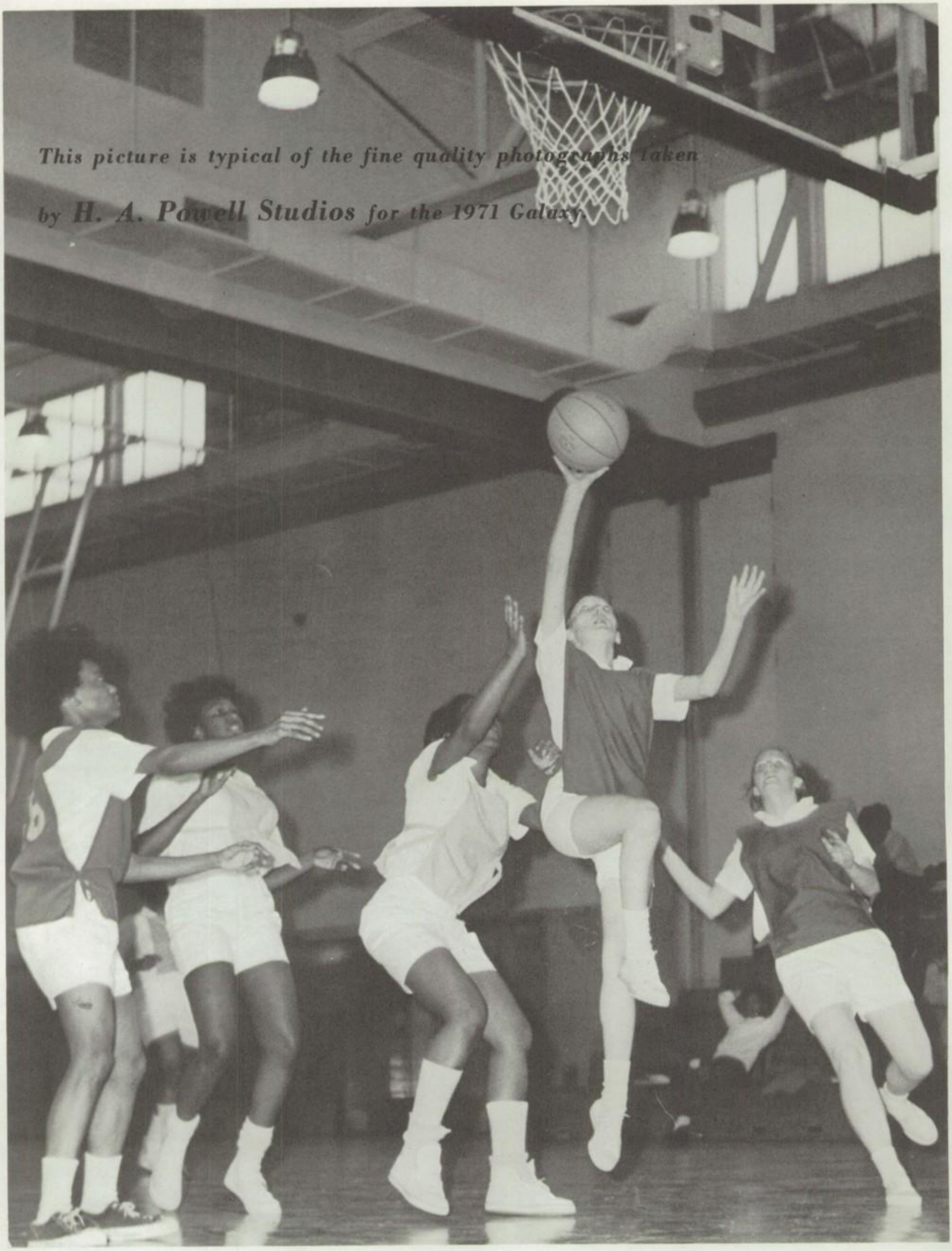
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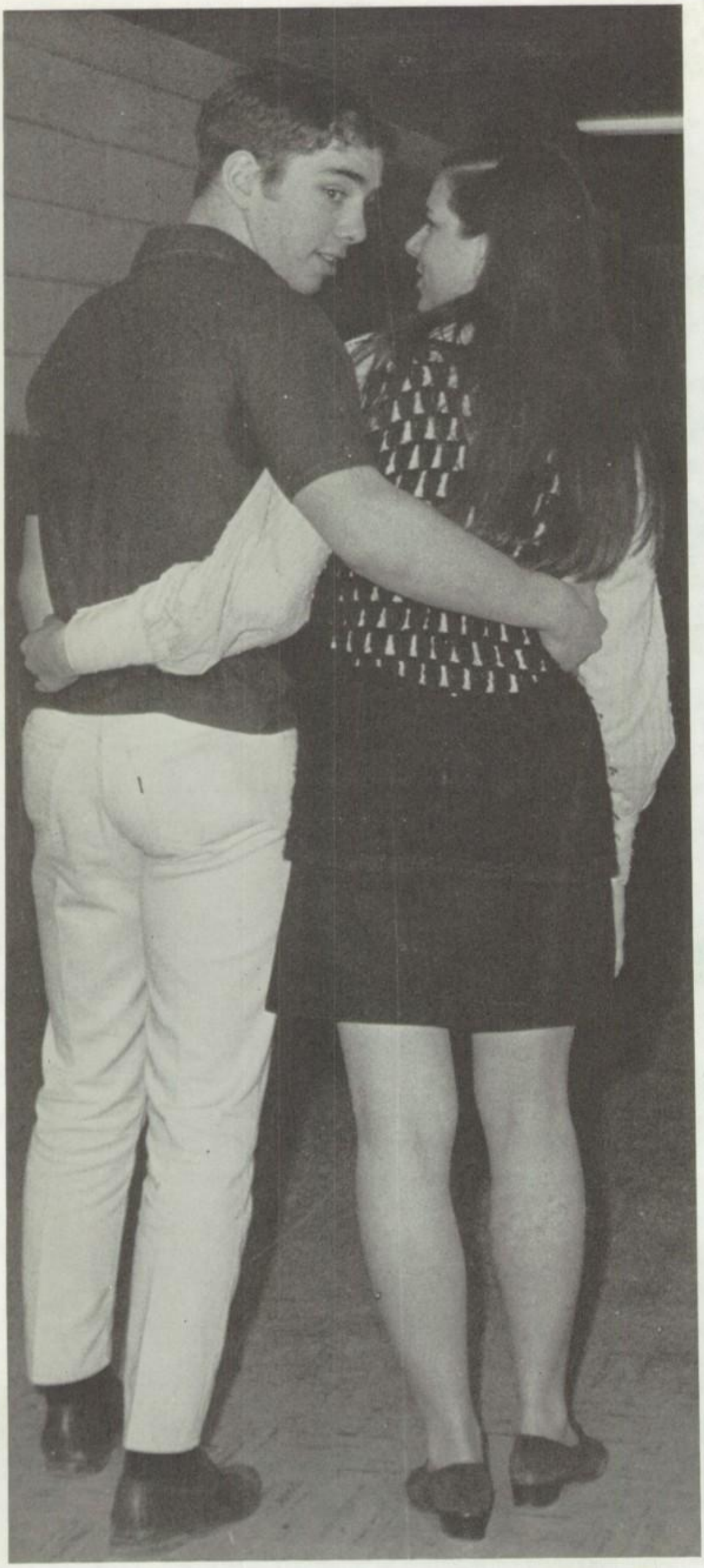

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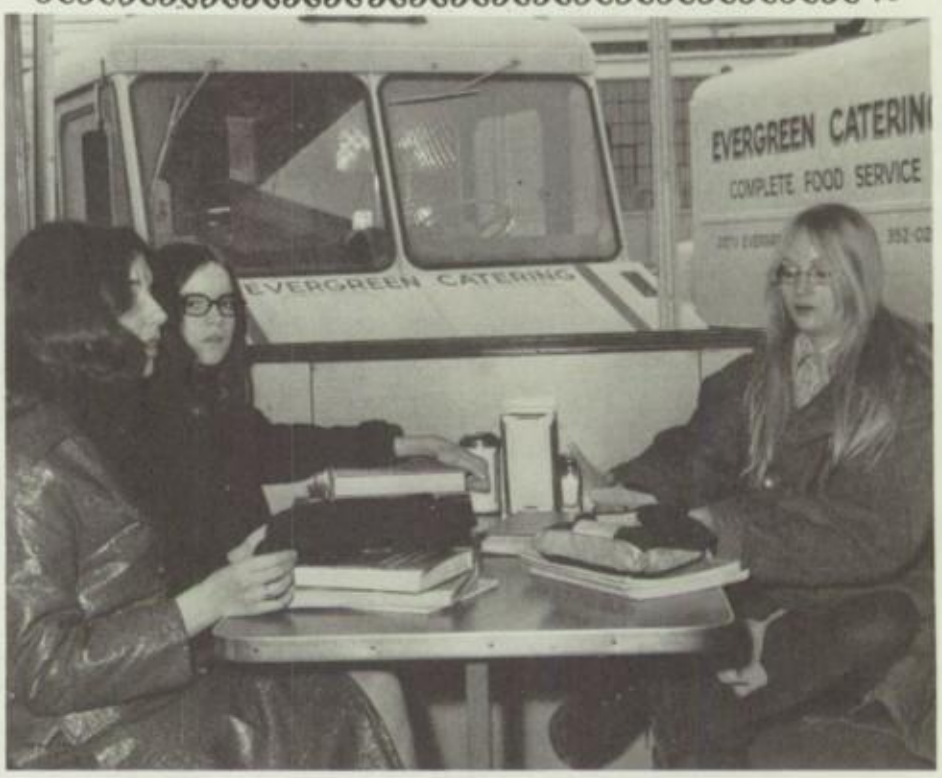

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Cheryl Kuppe
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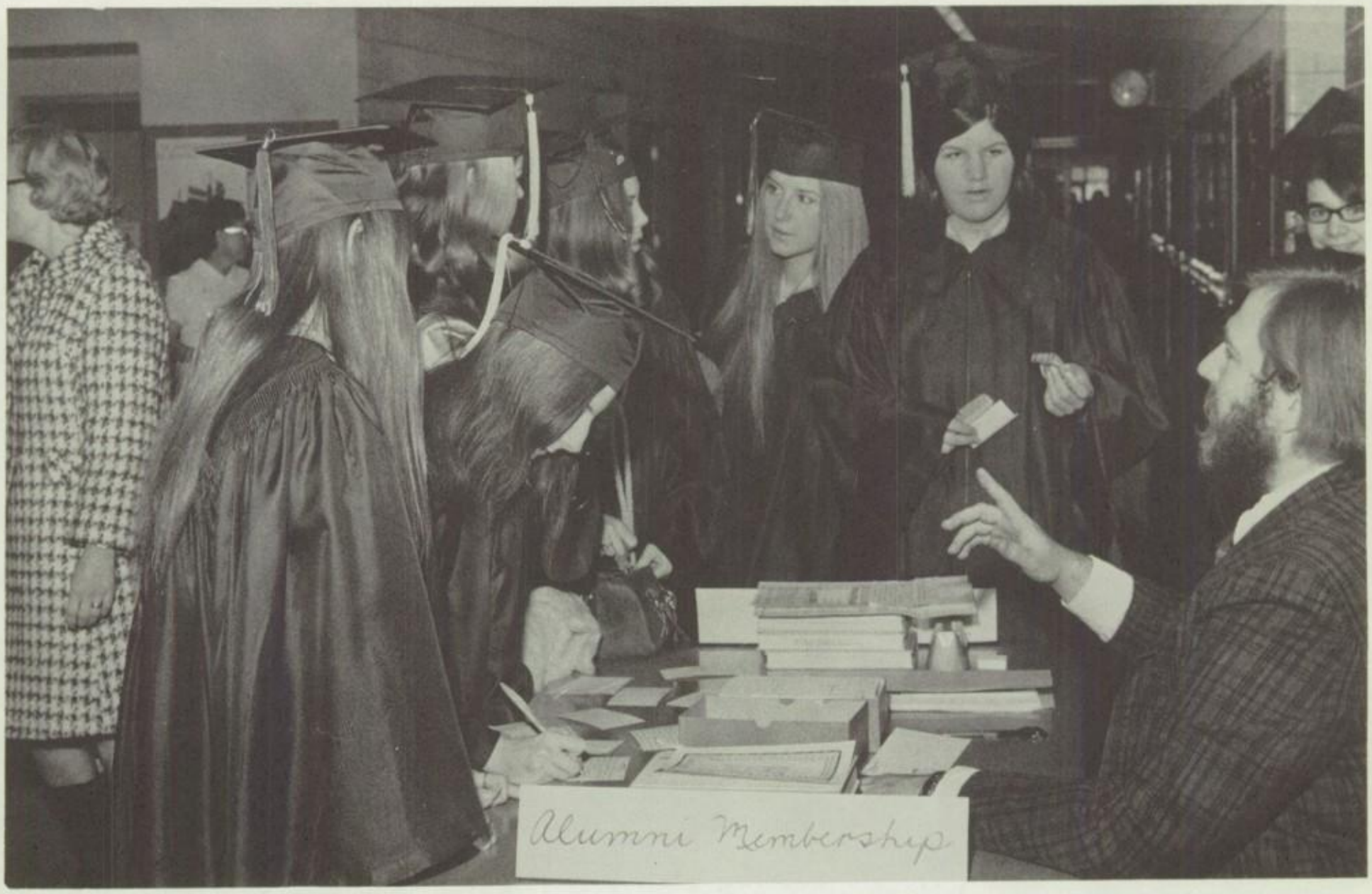
Adler, Francine
Student Council
Dance Workshop
Latin Club
Color, Flower, Motto Committee
Lab Assistant
Art Club
Agababian, Bruce
Concert Band
Orchestra
Marching Band
Alberts, Laura
French Club
Music Dept. Assistant
Glee Club-President
Allweiss, Janice
French Club
Speech Arts Club
Aquilina, Rick
D.E.C.A. Club
Ashman, Deborah
Concert Band
Black Seminar
Black Arts Club
Spotlight
Gift Committee
Baeckeroot, Pam
Orchestra
Girls Ensemble
School Play
Latin Club
String Ensemble
Honors Orchestra
Barduca, Cindy
Prom Committee-Chairman
Madrigal Singers
Choir
Swim Team-Captain
Girls Letter Club
Barham, Sherrie
Activities Committee
Spanish Club
Counselor's Aid
Nat'l Honor Society
Barton, John
D.E.C.A. Club
Barzone, Roxanne
Field Hockey
Tennis Team
Girls Letter Club
Nat'l Honor Society
Beals, Marc
Swim Team
Track Team
Varsity "F" Club
Chorus
Publicity Committee
Bell, Gail
Concert Band
Marching Band
Benson, Paul
Spotlight
School Play
Speech Arts Club
Berlin, Sandra
French Club
Nat'l Honor Society
Medical Careers Club
Clothing Assistant
Gift Committee-Chairman
Berry, William
Choir
Best, Debra
Co-Op
Bishop, Marsha
Student Council
Intramural Basketball
J.O.T.S. Club
Bizer, Randall
Latin Club-V.P.
Honors Choir
Choir
Latin Club
School Play
Bliefield, Marc
Activities Committee-Chairman
Blumenreich, Marc
Spotlight-Editor
Quill and Scroll
Boxer, Nancy
Spotlight
Quill and Scroll
Bradley, Larry
Golf Team
Brancato, Rena
J.O.T.S. Club
Co-Op
Brandman, Linda
Co-Op
Glee Club
Broniak, Bernadette
Nat'l Honor Society
French Club
Spanish Club
Medical Club-Secretary
Music Department Aid
Glee Club
Tennis Team
Tennis Club
Girls Letter Club
Brooks, Karen
Basketball Team
Tennis Team
Field Hockey-Manager
Student Council
Girls Letter Club
Brown, Gary
Baseball Team
Bruce, Marsha
AYH
Buck, Duane
Sporlight-Photo Editor
Quill and Scroll
Publicity Committee
Buck, Jacqueline
Dance Club
Afro-American Seminar-President
Buczynski, Annette
French Club
Spanish Club
Glee Club
Choir
Madrigal Singers
Budzynski, Karen
Girls Ensemble
Choir
Bulszewicz, Marquerite
J.O.T.S. Club
Burke, Virginia
House Council
Bylica, Bob
D.E.C.A.
Campbell, Don
Football Team
Varsity "F" Club
Track Team
Candea, Denise
Secretary
Basketball Team
Girls Letter Club
Carey, Mary Ann
Glee Club
Choir
Carron, Robin
Cap & Gown Committee Chairman
Chilton, Carol
Majorettes
Prom Committee
Chondzinski, Suzanne
French Club
String Ensemble
Nat'l Honor Society-Secretary
Orchestra
Chubb, Cheryl
D.E.C.A. Club
Clozza, Jane
Color, Flower, Motto Committee
Swim Team
Girls Letter Club
Cook, Craig
D.E.C.A. Club
Costantini, David
Color, Flower, Motto Committee
J.V. Basketball
J.V. Football
Cothran, Debbie
D.E.C.A. Club
Coutts, Suzanne
Band
Chess Club
Cox, Darlene
J.O.T.S. Club
Co-Op
Cox, Sharon
J.O.T.S. Club
Co-Op
Cremonse, Tom
D.E.C.A. Club
Cristiano, Ron
Spanish Club
J.V. Football
Bowling Club
Daniels, Bob
D.E.C.A. Club
Daniels, Jamie
Dance Club
Darlington, Dawn
Speech Arts Club-Secretary
Forensics Festival
School Play
Dedes, Diane
D.E.C.A. Club
DeGrisellis, Diane
Latin Club
Choir
Orchestra
Honors Choir
Honors Orchestra
Dillon, Susan
Glee Club
Choir
Ensemble
Honors Choir
Spanish Club
Downey, Dianne
Counselor's Aid
Dyar, Joyce
Co-Op
Edwards, Diana
Field Hockey
Tennis Team
Girls Letter Club
Student Council
Spotlight
Quill and Scroll
Madrigal Singers
Prom Committee
Eisman, Jeffrey
B-Band
Spotlight
Faucher, Laurie
Field Hockey
Girls Letter Club
Faysal, George
D.E.C.A. Club
Fedorka, Mike
Football Team
Track Team
Student Council
Varsity "F" Club
Feldman, Stefan
AYHS
Fisher, Mary
Senior Trip Committee-Chairman
Flanagan, Debbie
Art Club
Fortner, William
Spotlight
Quill and Scroll
Freese, Robert
Cross-Country Team-Captain
Track Team
School Play
Varsity "F" Club
Color, Flower, Motto Committee
Frez, Bill
Class Vice-President
Football Team
Varsity "F" Club
Garfinkel, Bonnie
AYH
Afro-American Seminar
Garrity, Tom
Football Team
Track Team
Varsity "F" Club
Gauthier, Betty
AYH
Speech Arts Club
Gilkey, Althea
Cheerleader
Prom Committee
Glass, Ira
Baseball Team
Varsity "F" Club
Golden, Fran
Orchestra
String Ensemble
French Club
Goodwin, Jane
Art Club
Spanish Club
Greene, David
Class President
Nat'l Honor Society
Swim Team
Varsity "F" Club
Spotlight-New Editor
Student Council
Guidance Advisory Council
Griwicki, Gail
Girls Letter Club-President
Swim Team
Spanish Club
Grubner, JoAnn
Concert Band
Marching Band
Latin Club-President
French Club
Nat'l Honor Society
Guinot, Jeff
Football Team
Varsity "F" Club
Haar, Paul
Nat'l Honor Society-Presidnet
Student Council
Chess Club-Vice-President
Debate Squad
Language Lab Assistant
Counselor's Aid
Concert Band
Halberg, Keith
Spanish Club
Medical Club
Boys Ensemble
Cross-Country Team
Madrigal Singers
Choir
Hare, Jill
D.E.C.A. Club
Harfoot, Jerry
Concert Band
Stage Band
Honors Band
Harrington, Diane
D.E.C.A. Club-Secretary
Color, Flower, Motto Committee
Harvey, Pat
Gift Committee
Hatch, Chuck
Latin Club
Haviland, Sue
Galaxy-Senior Section Editor
Counselor's Aid
Nat'l Honor Society
Color, Flower, Motto-Chairman
Heckathorn, Jill
Field Hockey
Girls Letter Club-Vice-President
Activities Committee-Chairman
Heller, Sue
Glee Club
Helquist, Mark
Swim Team
Varsity "F" Club
Hillis, Mary
D.E.C.A. Club
Hiter, Linda
D.E.C.A. Club
Hoomes, Ardath
Nat'l Honor Society
Counselor's Aid
Dance Workshop
Math Center Aid
Lab Assistant
Holtz, Mary Jo
Majorettes
Hopfner, Sue
J.O.T.S. Club
Horowitz, Stuart
Choir
Boys Ensemble

Judy Troyan and Mike Fedorka complete college applications as Brad Winther looks on in bewilderment. Name and address are easy, but that's only the beginning.

Senior Directory



Mr. Linski patiently accepts application forms and a one dollar fee from January graduates wishing to join the Alumni membership organization. By enrolling in the club, former Ford students are notified of their class activities and reunions to be held in the future.

Huetteman, Norine
Concert Band
Marching Band
Orchestra
Stage Band
Iacobelli, Sally
Russian Club
Isabel, Debbie
Co-Op
Jackson, Romayne
WHFH
Speech Arts Club
Student Council
Counselor's Aid
Forensics
Spanish Club
Prom Committee-Chairman
Nat'l Honor Society
Jefferson, Melvin
J.V. Basketball Team
Library Staff
Intramural Track Team
Intramural Basketball
Jenkins, Kevin
Literary Workshop
D.E.C.A. Club-President
Jeter, Kay
Majorettes-Captain
Prom Committee
Johnson, Jenny
Publicity Committee
Johnson, Pam
Majorettes
Senior Trip Committee
Class Treasurer
Johnson, Sue
Cheerleader
Prom Committee
Jones, Dona
Girls Chorus
Concert Band
Jones, Wendell
French Club-Treasurer, President
Student Council-President
Publicity Committee-Chairman
Jurmo, Jill
D.E.C.A. Club
Kaczor, Virginia
Tennis Team, Captain
Swim Team-Captain
Girls Letter Club
Kadaj, Lila
Publicity Committee
Kamody, Pam
Publicity Committee
Kanelas, Connie
Majorettes
Prom Committee
Kanter, Palu
Prom Committee
Karpinski, Pat
Majorettes-Assistant Captain
Kassel, Vickie
Girls Ensemble
School Play
Spanish Club
Choir
Glee Club
Kay, Audrey
Glee Club
Keskitalo, Ken
Golf Team
Varsity "F" Club
Keyosky, Claudia
J.O.T.S. Club
Knepp, Karen
Latin Club
J.O.T.S. Club
Color, Flower, Motto Committee
Koffman, Nancy
Dance Club
Afro-American Seminar
AYH
Koja, Joyce
D.E.C.A. Club
Kopsch, Lisa
Field Hockey
Basketball Team
Girls Letter Club
Kostreba, Matt
Ski Club
School Play
Kozle, Pam
Extra Announcements-Chairman
Kupples, Elizabeth
Girls Ensemble
Girls Chorus
Glee Club
Kujat, Mary
House Council
Labbe, Denise
Galaxy-Senior Section Editor
Prom Committee
LaBelle, Gerard
Football Team
Varsity "F" Club
Choir
Lacy, Sheila
Choir
Girls Ensemble
Madrigal Singers
Glee Club
School Play
Music & Wills Committee
Lanctot, Loretta
Glee Club
Choir
Landsberg, Diane
Gift Committee
Landsberg, Lisa
Gift Committee
Lange, Robert
Golf Team-Captain
Varsity "F" Club
Lasater, Tom
Distributive Education Club-V.P.
Lampmanis, Julie
Publicity Committee
Galaxy-Academic Editor
Glee Club
Girls Ensemble
Tennis Team
Quill and Scroll-President
Girls Letter Club
School Play
Tennis Club
Honors Choir
LaVerne, Norma
French Club
Lewis, Rhonda
Majorettes
Lewkowicz, Morris
Latin Club
Lieberman, Carol
French Club
Speech Arts Club
Spotlight-Feature Editor
Quill and Scroll
Lizzet, LuAnn
Teacher's Aide
Loeb, Nancy
School Play
House Council (107)
Loomis, David
Concert Band
Orchestra
Marching Band
Lussky, Clare
Tennis Ream
Girls Letter Club
School Play
Choir
Madrigal Singers
Lutz, Lauren
D.E.C.A. Club
French Club
Macklem, Donna
J.O.T.S. Club
MacWilliams, Steven
WHFH
Drama Festival
May, Jeff
Swim Team-Captain
Varsity "F" Club
Mayberry, Bob
J.V. Football
Varsity Track Team
McClellan, Carol
Spanish Club
French Club
Glee Club
Choir
McKinney, Michele
Cheerleader
McNamara, Ed
Football Team-Captain
Track Team
Varsity "F" Club
Melamed, Linda
Nat'l Honor Society
Cheerleader-Captain
Girls Letter Club
French Club
Spanish Club
AYH
Dance Club
Meslo, Kim
Field Hockey
Girls Letter Club
Counselor's Aide

Senior Directory

Kay Jeter and Gary Kulba enjoy an intimate conversation as they sip their coffee after dinner. Good food, good music, and romantic atmosphere made the prom a memorable event for the January graduates.

Student Council
Prom Committee
Meyers, Jan
Field Hockey
Girls Letter Club
Orchestra
AYH
String Ensemble
French Club
Galaxy-Sports Editor
Quill and Scroll
Publicity Committee
Nat'l Honor Society
Mitchell, Bev
Senior Trip Committee
Moller, Rick
Spotlight
Chess Club
Student Council
Quill and Scroll
Nat'l Honor Society
Mueller, Michele
Galaxy-Advertising Editor
Spotlight
Murphy, Sandra
Field Hockey
Girls Letter Club
Prom Committee
Myuib, Jim
Choir
Nakoneczny, Dave
Concert Band
Orchestra
Football Team
Varsity "F" Club
Naar, Clayton
D.E.C.A. Club-Treasurer
Nash, Anita
Speech Arts Club
Neubacher, Barbara
Color, Flower, Motto-Chairman
Choir
Field Hockey
Girls Letter Club-Secretary
Nat'l Honor Society
Glee Club
Madrigal Singers
Neuman, Miriam
Speech Arts Club
Dance Club
Counselor's Aid
Nowak, Paul
Swim Team-Captain
Varsity "F" Club
Nunnery, Vickey
Glee Club
O'Bryan, Denny
Stage Band
O'Brien, Thomas
D.E.C.A. Club
O'Conner, Dawn
Counselor's Aid
Ogoroskin, Judy
Tennis Club
Tennis Team
Choir
Speech Arts Club
French Club
Medical Careers Club
Glee Club
Olsman, Jules
Spotlight
Quill and Scroll
Patewski, Morris
D.E.C.A. Club
Paquette, Nancy
Galaxy-Underclassman Editor
Quill and Scroll
Spotlight
Student Council
Band
Future Nurses' Club
Counselor's Aid
Publicity Committee
Spanish Club
Patterson, Robert
Latin Club
Football Team
Swim Team
Intramural Track Team
Varsity "F" Club
Class President
Nat'l Honor Society
Pawlck, Brent
D.E.C.A. Club
Perry, Nina
Speech Arts Club
WHFH
School Play
Glee Club
Choir
Phillips, Gail
Swim Team
Girls Letter Club
Picarski, Mary Jo
Girls Letter Club
Basketball Team-Manager
Field Hockey-Manager
French Club
Choir
Glee Club
Counselor's Aid
Pisani, Ralph
D.E.C.A. Club
Pivoz, Michael
Spotlight-Sports Editor
Quill and Scroll
Concert Band
Spanish Club
Pomerantz, Lawrence
Intramural Basketball Team
Intramural Track Team
Poole, Deborah
AYH
Pope, Carol
Glee Club
Potts, Karin
Student Council
Quain, Kathie
Speech Arts Club
Spanish Club
Nursing Club
Radtke, Tom
Galaxy
Latin Club
Student Council
Rafeld, Jennifer
Glee Club
Choir
Madrigal Singers
Rafeld, Eric
D.E.C.A. Club
Ratke, Jim
Audio Visual Staff
Regina, Marilyn
Basketball Team
Reichhold, Linda
J.V. Field Hockey
Tennis Team
Girls Letter Club-Treasurer
Nat'l Honor Society
Reynolds, Debbie
J.O.T.S. Club
Richman, David
Band
Richman, Nessa
Speech Arts Club
Riedmiller, Joni
Galaxy-Student Life Editor
Quill and Scroll-Sec.-Treasurer
Counselor's Aid
Robinson, Charlotte
Y-Teens-President
Robinson, Sharlene
French Club
Nat'l Honor Society
Rogoff, Marc
Spanish Club-Tresurer
Lab Assistant
Football and Track Team-Manager
Medical Club
Nat'l Honor Society
Rohling, Lloyd
Golf Team
Roma, Jeanne
D.E.C.A. Club
Choir
Glee Club
Ross, Cheryl
Basketball Team
Glee-Club-Vice-President
Ross, Don
French Club
Quill and Scroll
Galaxy-Editor
Medical Club-President
Chess Club
Nat'l Honor Society
Speech Arts Club
Contemporary Affairs Club
Nat'l Merit Semifinalist
Constellation Student
Representative
Michigan Math Prizewinner
Archery Club
Ross, Philip
Spanish Club
Language Lab Assistant
House Council (113)
Rothenberg, Diana
Spanish Club
House Council
Rowe, Michael
Spanish Club-Treasurer
French Club
Speech Arts Club
WHFH
Lab Assistant
Medical Careers Club
Nat'l Honor Society
Rozencweig, Sonia
French Club
Counselor's Aid
Ruby, Marilyn
Spotlight, Exchange Editor
Quill and Scroll
Glee Club
Spanish Club
Chess Club
Counselor's Aid
Rule, Peggy
Majorettes
Field Hockey
Girls Letter Club
Ryder, Sandy
Counselor's Aid
Nat'l Honor Society
Satge Band
Choir
Glee Club
Galaxy-Activities Editor

Senior Directory

Quill and Scroll
Ryʼkala, Martha
French Club
String Ensemble
Natʼl Honor Society-Sec.
Will and Music-Chairman
Orchestra
Scaggs, Stephen
Football Team
Schmidt, Sandta
J.O.T.S. Club
Schonfeld, Mary
Glee Club
Swim Team
Russian Club
Girls Letter Club
French Club
Publicity Committee
Choir
Dance Club
Dance Workshop
Afro-American Seminar
Y-Teens
Schugar, Marilyn
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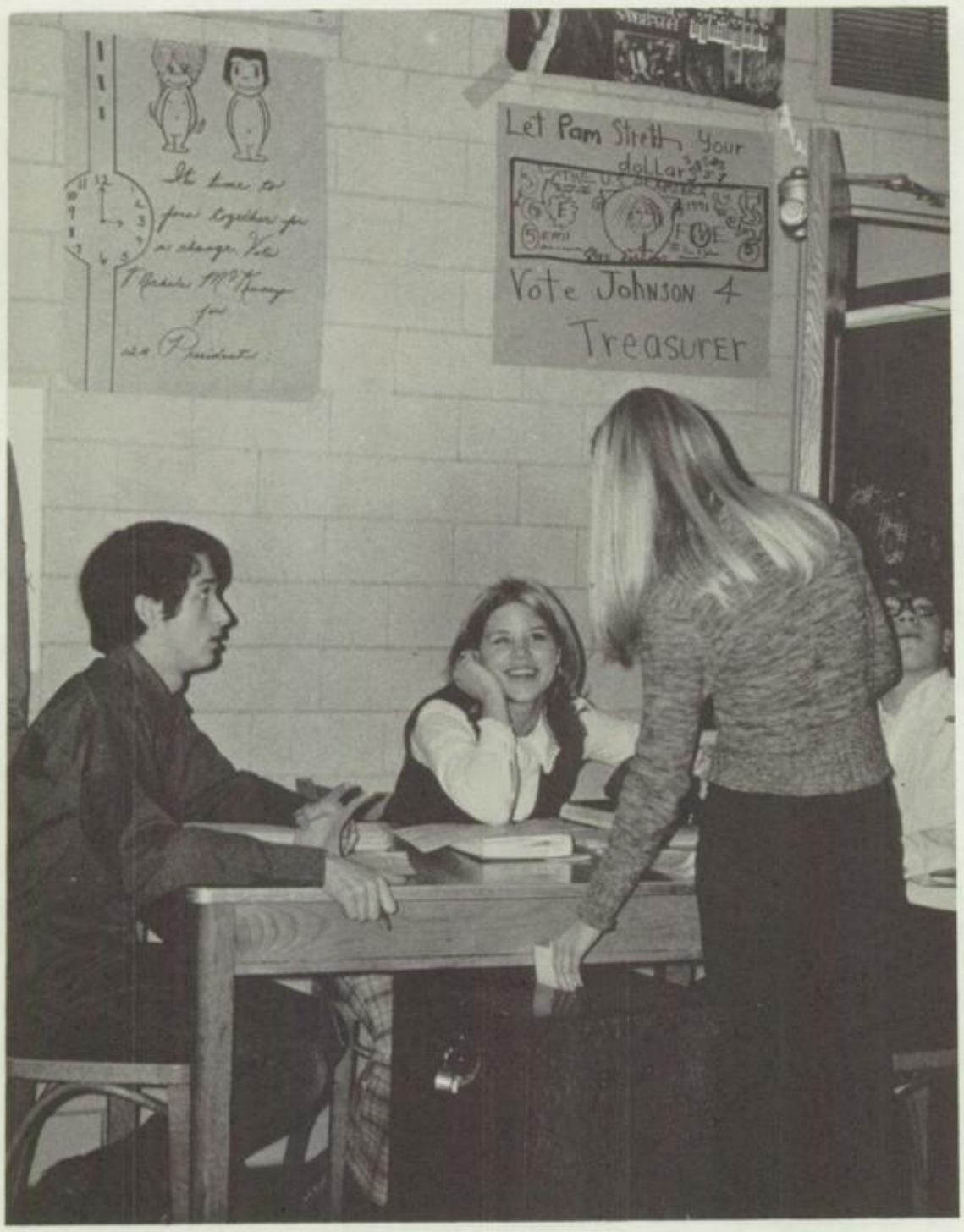

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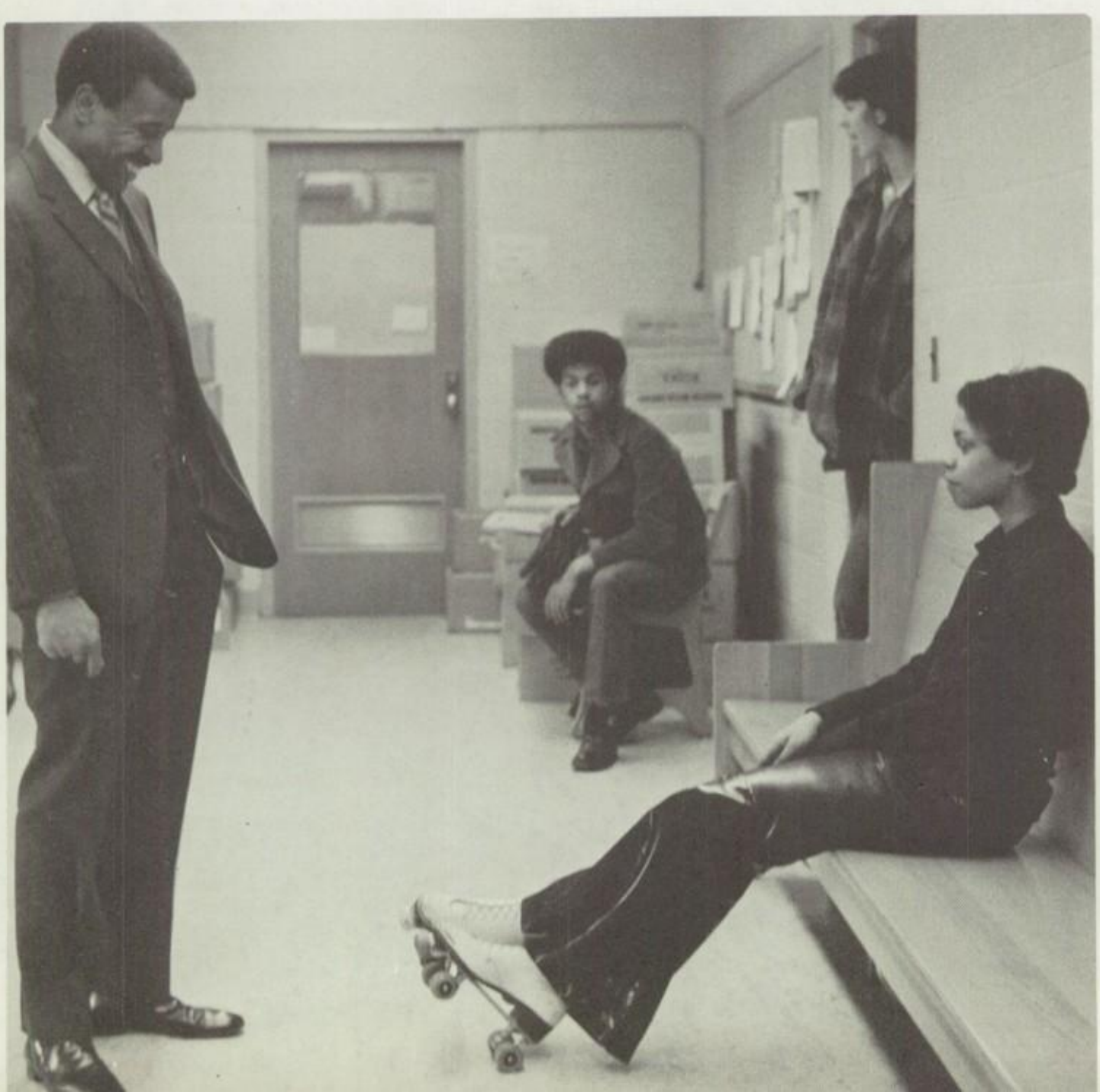

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....And then an inquisitive young man
approached the wise man and asked him this question,
"Master, what is Happiness?"
And the sage answered,
"Happiness is walking through a budding forest after vernal showers,
inhaling the scent of the blooming hyacinth
with the awareness of the beauty of its creation.
It is praying in a quiet place
and gaining strength from your prayers.
Happiness is a meaningful smile from a friend."

In his turn, the young man again questioned the venerable one
and this time his question was,
"What is Wisdom?"
The learned man answered with,
"Wisdom is experiencing life and reflecting upon it.
Wisdom is looking around you with thirsty eyes
ready to drink deeply of whatever the world offers.
But Wisdom is also the exploring of your innermost recesses,
for the unifying elements of life are to be found there.

Upon hearing this, the young man looked puzzled
for he knew not whether to follow the path of Happiness
or that of Wisdom on his life's journey.
But the wise man read his thoughts and said,
"Do not be troubled, my son, because the answer is,
like all great things, a simple one.

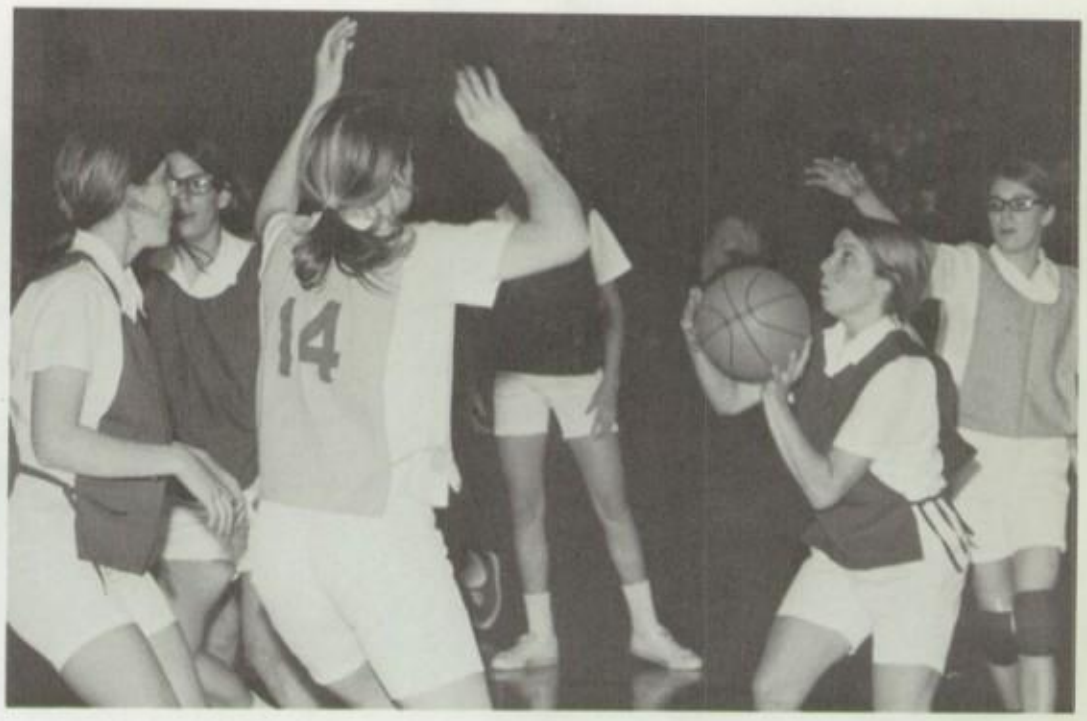
"Happiness is begot of a togetherness between people, of a sharing
of joys and sorrows.
Wisdom, too, is the child of Sharing, a coadjutantcy of knowledge.
And as one grows and matures in his quest
for the meaning of life,
this great Truth will be made known to him:
Sharing cultivates and fertilizes the ground
for the seed of Caring to grow, prosper, and bear fruit.
And the very fruit of Caring is Love."

"My son," said the wise and ancient one,
and his wrinkled countenance became illuminated as he spoke,
"Lead a life of Love."

Don Ross, Editor-in-Chief

Not dreaming, but wisely planning for a happier tomorrow.

Setting goals and looking in hope and expectation towards them.



Always remembering to live each day; finding joy in the present.

Through efforts, experiencing accomplishment.

Reflecting in a quiet moment and sharing those reflections with others.

These are all threads that, Combined together, comprise The Days that Make Us Happy – The Days that Make Us Wise.

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